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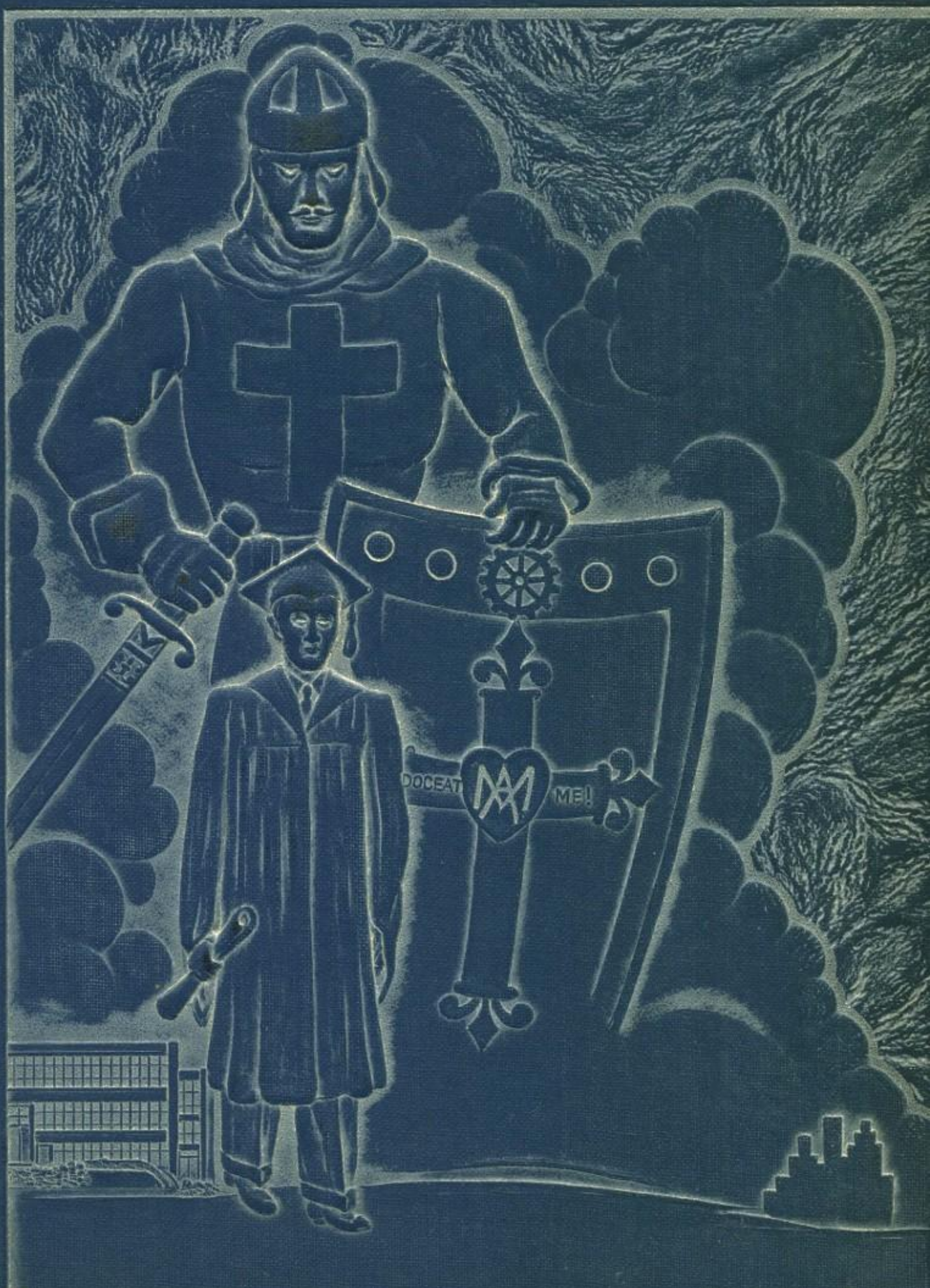

Pioneers . .

..1952

We Sing Praises to

DIVINE PROVIDENCE

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A DREAM Comes True . . .

One day so long ago, an acorn in the ground
Began to form its roots and soon a sprout was found;
The sprout was small and young and green,
So small in fact it couldn't be seen.

Under the leaves it remained secluded
Until with effort it finally protruded
And month by month the year went by
Until the sprout grew slowly to the sky.

It had not happened just by chance.
It was more like a long romance.
First a thought, then a plan,
Then a dream of an adventurous man.

He found the acorn on the ground,
Admired its form and hues of brown.
He took a spade, made a hole
And envisioned a tree majestically bold.

The sun shone on it with warmth and light
And the cool rain made it grow just right
And month and month the year went by
While the sprout climbed slowly toward the sky.

Then one day it became a sprig
And not long after it was a twig.
It slowly grew for years and years
Withstanding the storm without any fears.

As the seasons came in and the seasons went out
The poor little tree was beaten about
By the winds and rain and snow and sleet
Loosing its leaves after summer's heat.

The years went by, the tree grew tall
With courage and bravery 'til it lorded all.
Its strong growing limbs reached toward the sun
As fall ended, and winter begun.

When winter arrived the tree became bare,
Stripped of its beauty by the wintry air
But winter was nothing to a growing tree
Although its boughs were not much to see.

But winter soon passed and then came spring
And the colorful bird began to sing
And in the tree's branch one built his nest
Artistically added for it was of the best.

The years went by quickly without any word
Moved only by the wind and the touch of the bird
But the great mighty oak continued to grow;
It was visited by both friend and foe.

March brought winds that would swirl and leap
Blowing the tree with a biting sweep;
The light summer breeze then had its day
The leaves capered so gently and gay.

As the years went by the tree grew fast
Spanning the forest until at last
It ruled the forest with height and pride
As it stood above the whole countryside.

And those who planted and helped it grow
Came to see so they may know
That all their work was twice repaid
In help to those who used its shade.

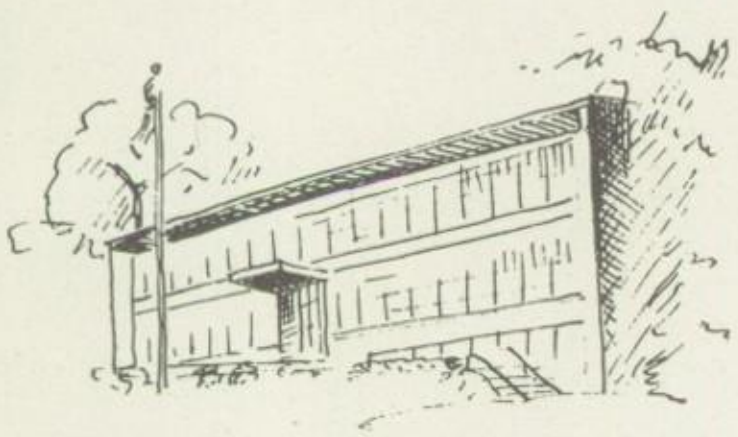
—Norman Pouliot '58

Will We Ever Forget . . .

We are proud of our High School . . . proud to highlight outstanding events which have taken place on our campus since Notre Dame was born in 1952. As each of these events became a reality, it played an important part in the preparation of students for leadership of a nation and the world. It is through events such as these that Notre Dame will continue as one of the foremost academic institutions.

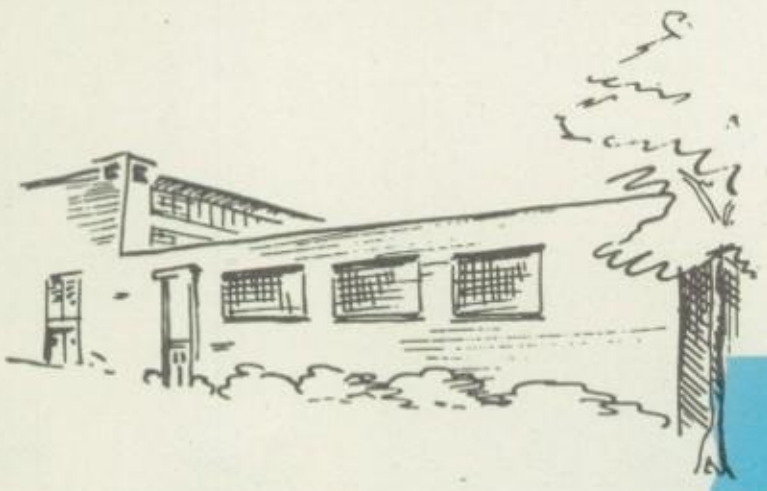
1952

The former fifteen-room Putnam mansion, which had served as a Girl Scout Headquarters, and later as an apartment house, was transformed into the temporary Notre Dame High in 1952. The structure was conveniently modernized and air-conditioned. It also served as faculty residence. The first enrollment counted 85 freshmen from widely scattered areas: Fitchburg, Leominster, Gardner, Tounsend, Ayer, Shirley, Athol and Greenville, N. H. The first nucleus of Brothers was composed of Brothers Leo Albert, principal, Dennis, Armand, Cecilius, and Leander. These religious educators quickly stamped traditions of learning and piety on the school and its students, and laid the foundations for a future great Notre Dame.



1953

The ultra-modern Notre Dame High School is a three-story building of brick construction, air-conditioned throughout, and with every conceivable modern feature to make it an attractive, healthful and efficient plant for the education of boys. The new school has fourteen classrooms, chemistry, biology and physics laboratories, a library, administrative office, cafeteria, kitchen, rest rooms, locker rooms and built-in hall lockers. The school accommodates 400 students. The building also incorporates within its walls the latest technical advances in functional and educational architecture with indirect lighting, acoustical ceilings, green glareless boards, and an I.B.M. system of clocks and intercommunication for all the classrooms.



1953

This sizable gymnasium is the pride of all Notre Dame Crusaders. In fact, the 88 by 46 foot basketball court is a credit to the sport. With its folded bleachers, the gym seats 400 spectators. The uses of the green two-tone gym are unlimited. It also serves for dances, assemblies and banquets when it may hold 800. A list of gym features includes proper lighting, ventilation, fan-shaped, glass backboards, acoustical ceiling, P. A. boxes, electric scoreboard and facilities for both home and visiting athletes.

1954

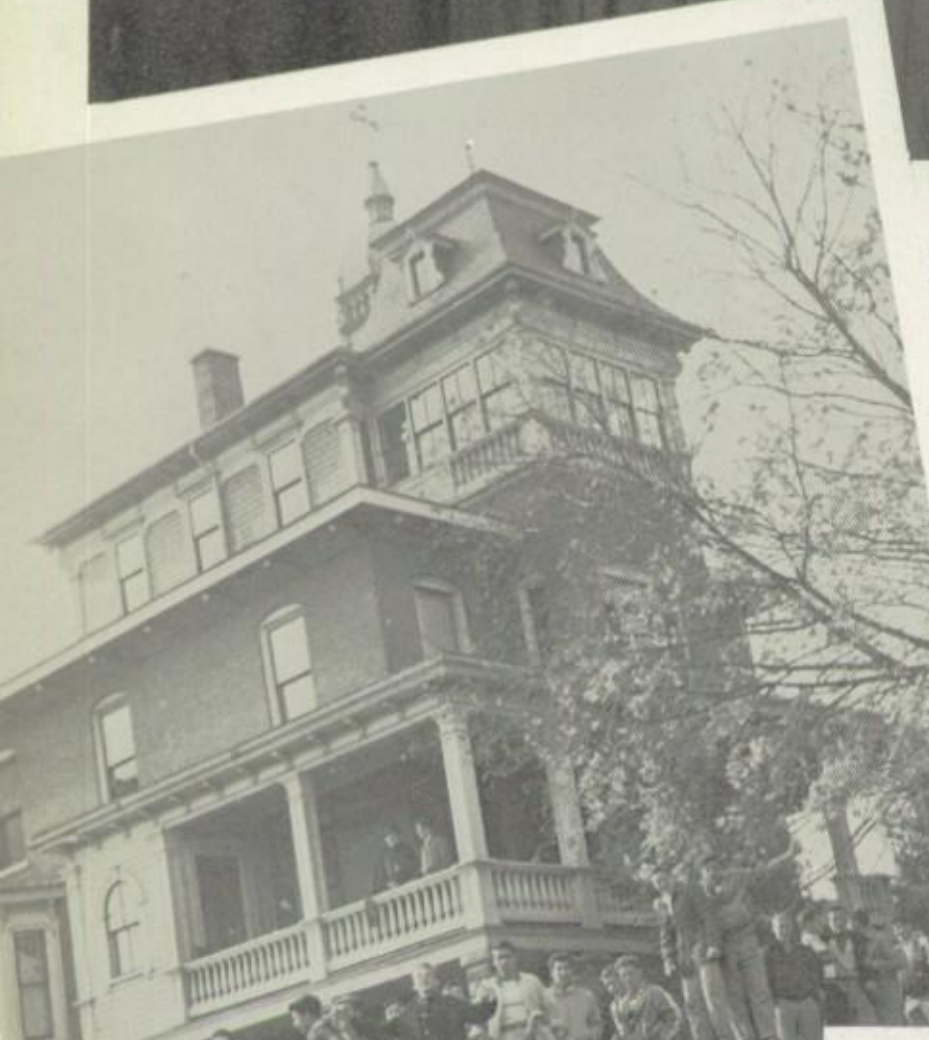
His Excellency, Bishop John J. Wright of the diocese of Worcester dedicated on October 23, 1954, our new, three-story and modernistic structure following the laying of the cornerstone. Hundreds of church dignitaries, local officials, clergymen, sisters, and parents thronged to witness this first great milestone in the school's history. Mr. Edmund Tousignant was appointed master of ceremonies. He introduced an impressive list of speakers. Among these were Mayor Peter J. Levanti; Brother Leo Albert, principal; Dr. Robert H. McCarn, superintendent of schools; and Warren J. Baker of the class of '56. Finally, His Excellency spoke in words, which crowned the ceremony by an inspiring talk.

1955

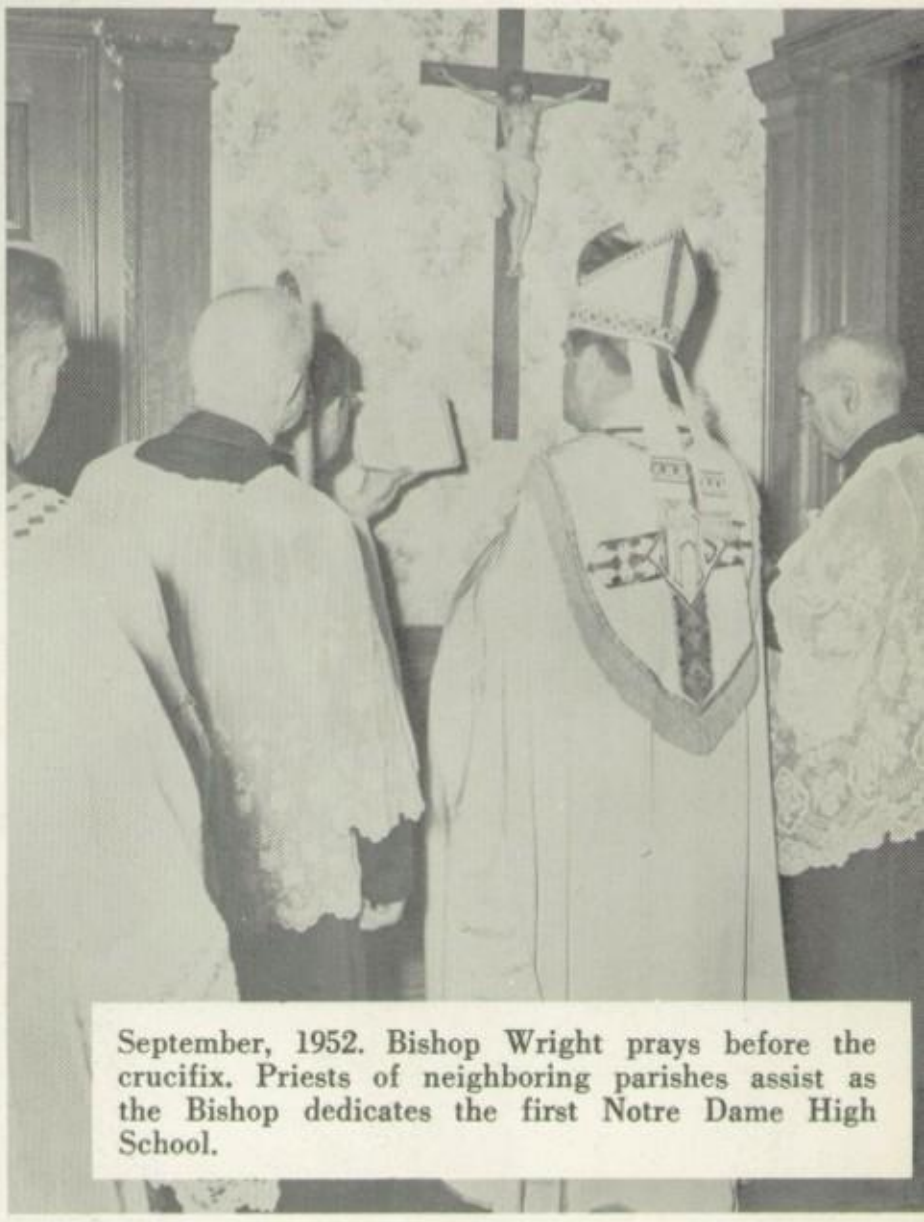
Notre Dame had its first Junior "Prom" on May 30. It was a bright and luminous affair with "Stardust" as the chosen theme. An electrical display featuring a "Storm of Colors" in 28 color combinations was described as "the most brilliant electrical effect ever seen." The "Grand March" was preceded by the coronation of the prom queen. Thomas Lomaglio was general chairman and Ronald Debitetto, chairman of the unusual and spectacular light effects and decorations. The presentation of rings was also another prom highlight. Music was provided by Francis Dee's orchestra. In the estimation of all, the prom was undoubtedly the unforgettable gala school event of the entire year.

1956

September, 1952. Camera eyes the pioneer teaching staff.



September, 1953. Students take a breath of air between periods. Saint Joseph's Club serves as temporary school quarters.



September, 1952. Bishop Wright prays before the crucifix. Priests of neighboring parishes assist as the Bishop dedicates the first Notre Dame High School.

August, 1953. The construction of a new Notre Dame High School is underway. Lack of materials delays the school opening three months.

November, 1953. Crusaders, now installed in the new school stand about during a short recess. They are anticipating the completion of the new gymnasium.

October, 1954. Bishop Wright, assisted by Brother Leo, principal, prepares to insert the cornerstone during dedicatory exercises.

October, 1954. Bishop Wright, Mr. Tousignant, Brother Leo, and Mayor Levanti smile cheerfully as they look over the dedication program.

May, 1955. Juniors with their escorts parade in a maze of colors. The Grand March highlights the school's first formal.

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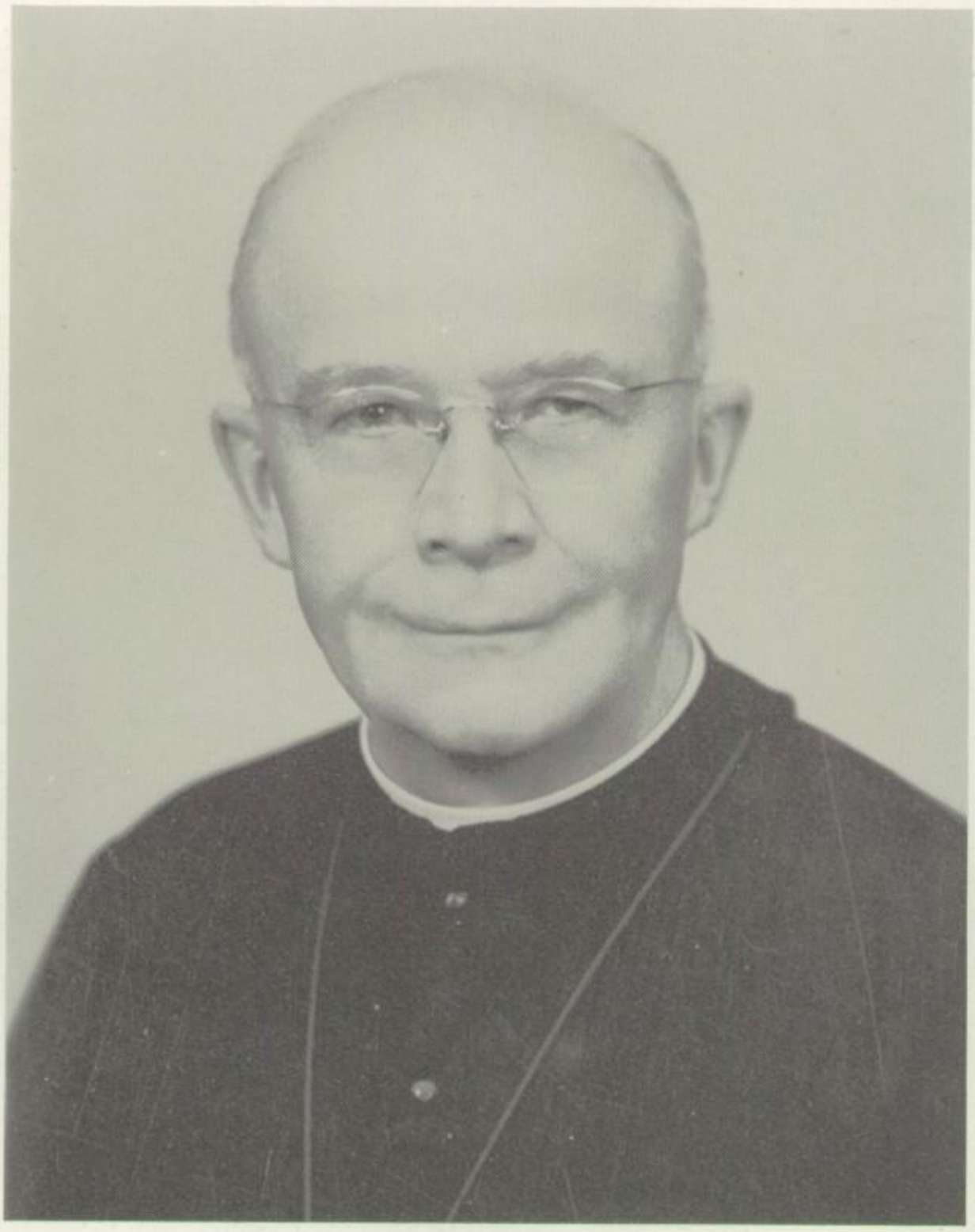
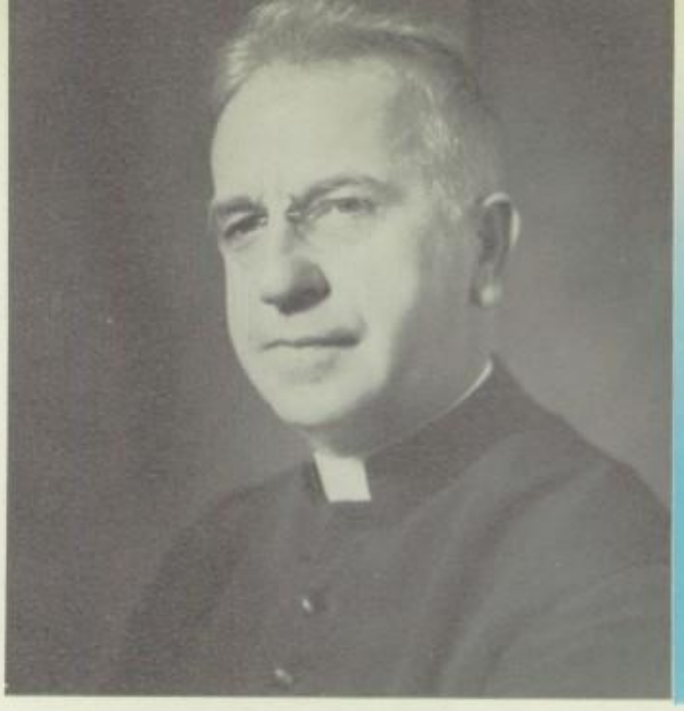


REVEREND BROTHER BARTHOLOMEW, S.C., M.A.

"Ad Eum per Eam," to the Sacred Heart through Mary, has been the guiding light of Brother Bartholomew's fifty-five years of religious life. If Notre Dame High School stands today, it is due to his relentless efforts and his indomitable will. He used every means in his power to give the Crusaders every possible advantage, morally, intellectually, and physically. He staffed the school with choice religious men, brought to the students well-furnished laboratories, spacious, modern classrooms, and a magnificent gymnasium. He gave them a means of participating in all types of sports, thus aiding their physical development. Notre Dame will always stand as a living testimony of his great love for Our Blessed Mother, and as a monument to a great Christian educator. It is, therefore, in a spirit of deep gratitude that we dedicate this first issue of The Crusader to Reverend Brother Bartholomew, S.C., former provincial of the New England Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, and founder of Notre Dame High School.

MOST REVEREND JOHN J. WRIGHT, D.D.
Bishop of Worcester

Bishop John J. Wright's former duties as Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston brought his paternal ministrations to the students of the Brothers' school in Sharon and Andover. Later as Bishop of his own diocese of Worcester he welcomed the Brothers to establish a secondary prep school in Fitchburg despite numerous difficulties. Two years after the dedication of the temporary school, he, on October 23, 1954, solemnly blessed the Notre Dame High and Gymnasium. On this occasion, His Excellency expressed a fond wish that the students in their personal training establish a tradition of self-government based on what is right, for, as he said, "Notre Dame boys should in every walk of life exemplify Christian traditions and gentlemanness that ostracize the vile." The members of Notre Dame are happy to be among the privileged flock of His Excellency, and pray God and Our Lady to protect his person and bless and inspire all of his undertakings.

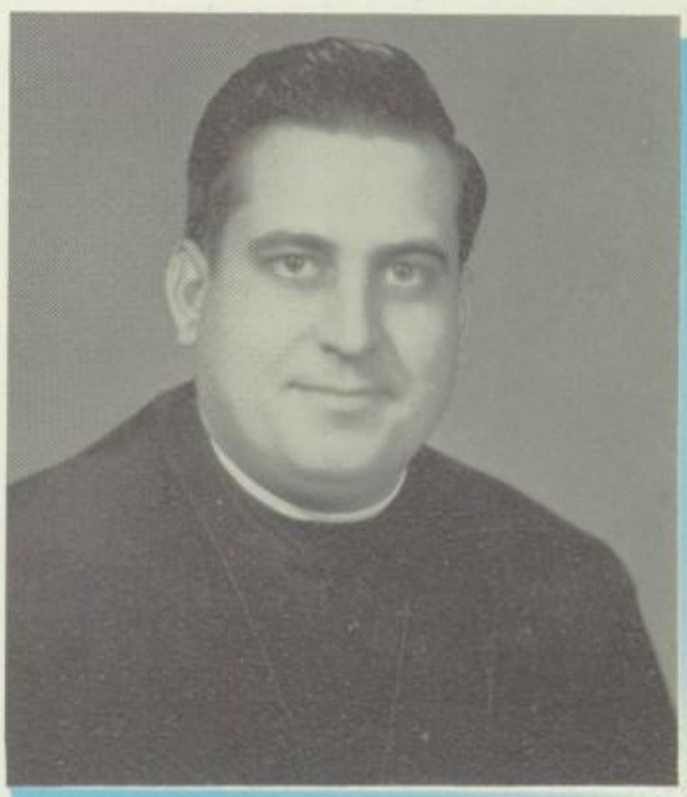


REV. OMER J. CHEVRETTE
Ph.D., S.Th.D., J.C.D.

The Reverend Pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish has always kept a cherished memory of his former teachers, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. As he eagerly watched them progress in the education of young men in other communities of New England, he strongly recommended them to bring the advantages of their scholarship and religious training to the boys of North Worcester County. Consequently, the pioneers of Notre Dame High found abundant consolation and help in Father Chevrette's paternal care for their welfare. They, therefore, thank him and God for the kindness he has so gallantly extended and extends to the Crusaders' cause in the Christian education of youth in the Fitchburg area.

BROTHER DENNIS, S.C., B.A.

A man needing no introduction, Brother Dennis was the motive force of Notre Dame High School for the first three years. He was vice principal, a member of the school board, and always an active recruiter both for the school and the community. His zeal for the welfare of each and every young Crusader will remain unparalleled in the history of our school. Although a specialized teacher of Latin and foreign languages, he held his own in any other high school subject, whether it be religion, math, speech or dramatics. He has left, as it were, a part of himself here in the Alma Mater Song and in the school emblem, both creations of his prolific mind. Can we ever forget such an imposing personality?



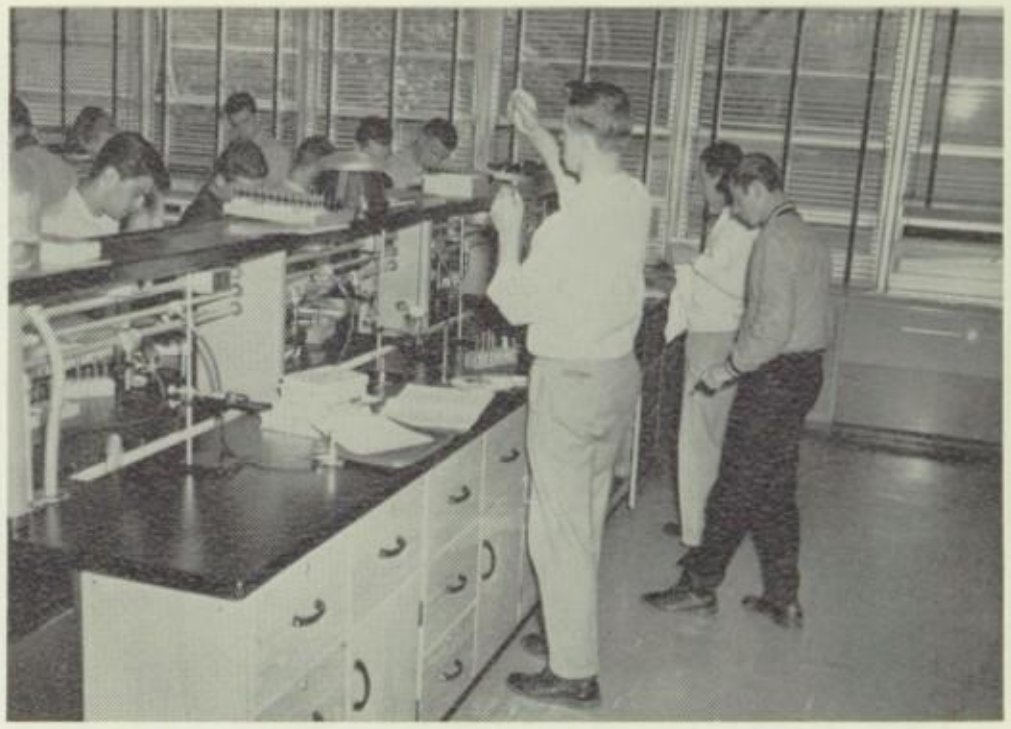
BROTHER EUGENE, S.C., M.A.

Piety, a great spirit of faith, and unflagging devotion to our school best characterize Brother Eugene. Brother was one of the earliest recruiters. After having spent a year of specialized study in Rome, he joined the teaching staff in the fall of '53. As vice principal, junior class advisor, and director of the League of the Sacred Heart, he exerted a great influence over the entire student body. A perfectionist at heart, he found many a way of bettering the school organism. An English scholar himself, he was able to give to each of his English students an immediate preparation for college. Brother Eugene was called upon in 1955 to assume the direction of a secondary school at St. Columban's, England. He is equal to the tasks at hand. The Crusaders and the faculty members have lost in him a source of inspiration and encouragement.

DIVINE PROVIDENCE *Has Given Us Our Lady as . . .*

● an inspiration for our FACULTY . . .

● a challenge for our SENIORS . . .



● a goal of achievement for our CLASSES . . .

● a reason for Catholic consciousness in our ACTIVITIES . . .

● a guiding force for our ATHLETES . . .

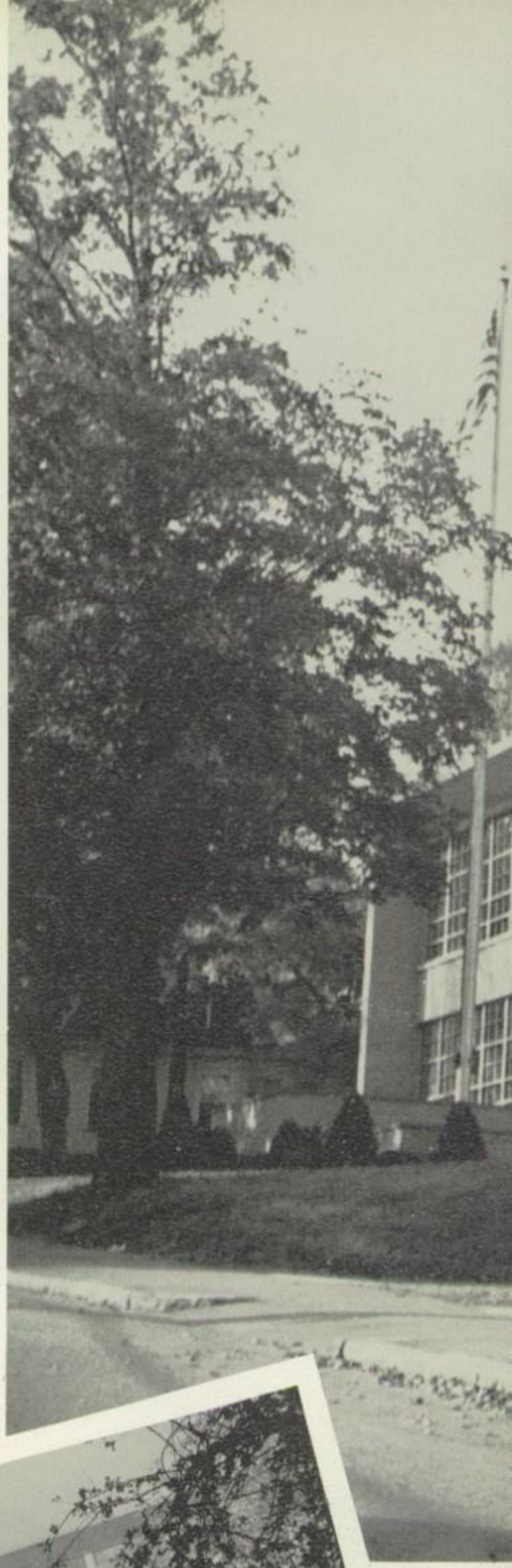
FOREWORD

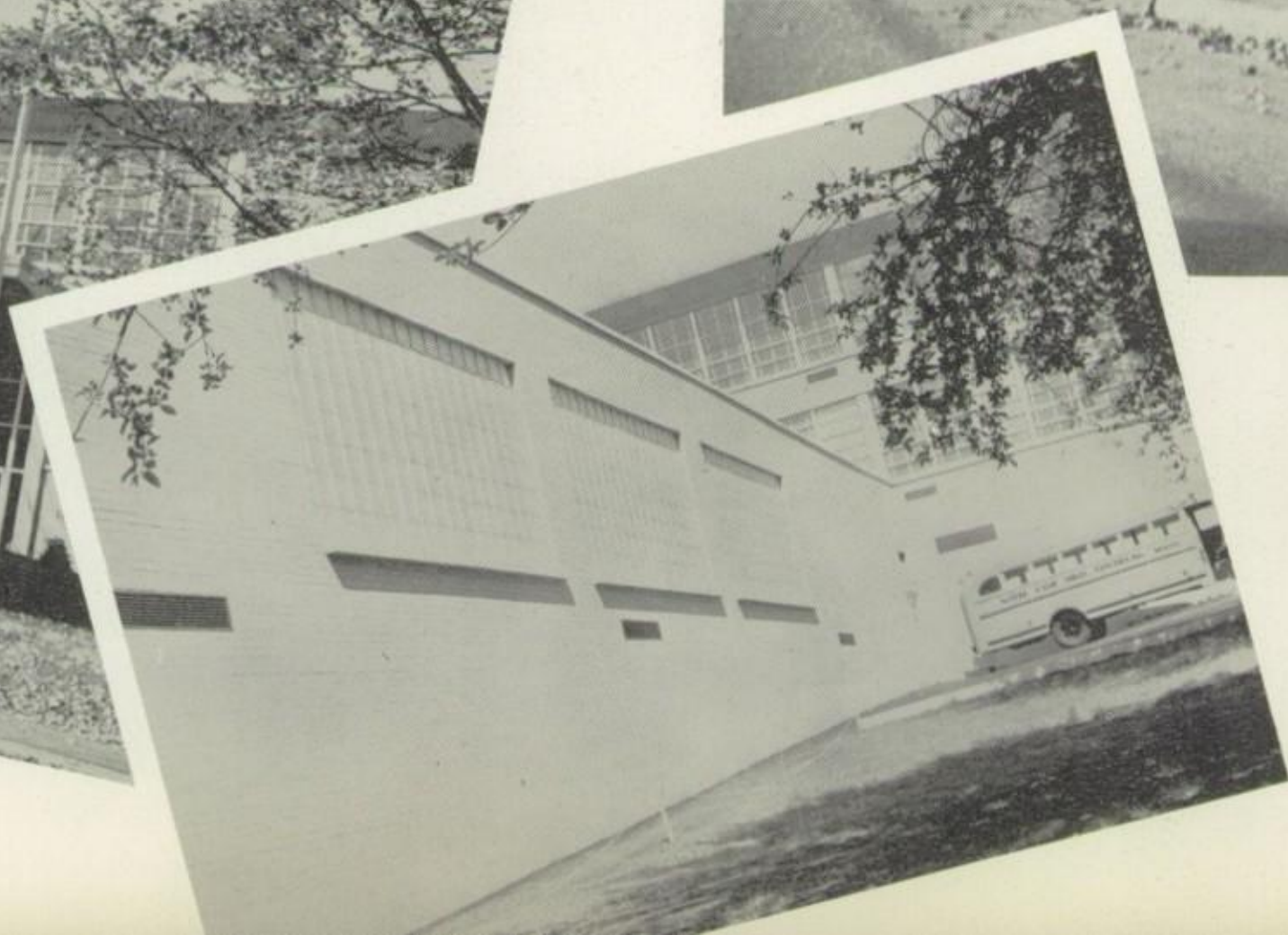
As the final work of our 1956 Crusader nears completion, our desire grows—a desire to bind within these covers a lasting memory of what Our Lady means to Notre Dame. Divine Providence has given Her to us not only as the inspiration for our school days here, but as our secure hope for the future. Our world can be restored to Christ through her intercession. Evil, today as always, shall be crushed by "her heel." Christian leaders today are staunchly devoted to her.

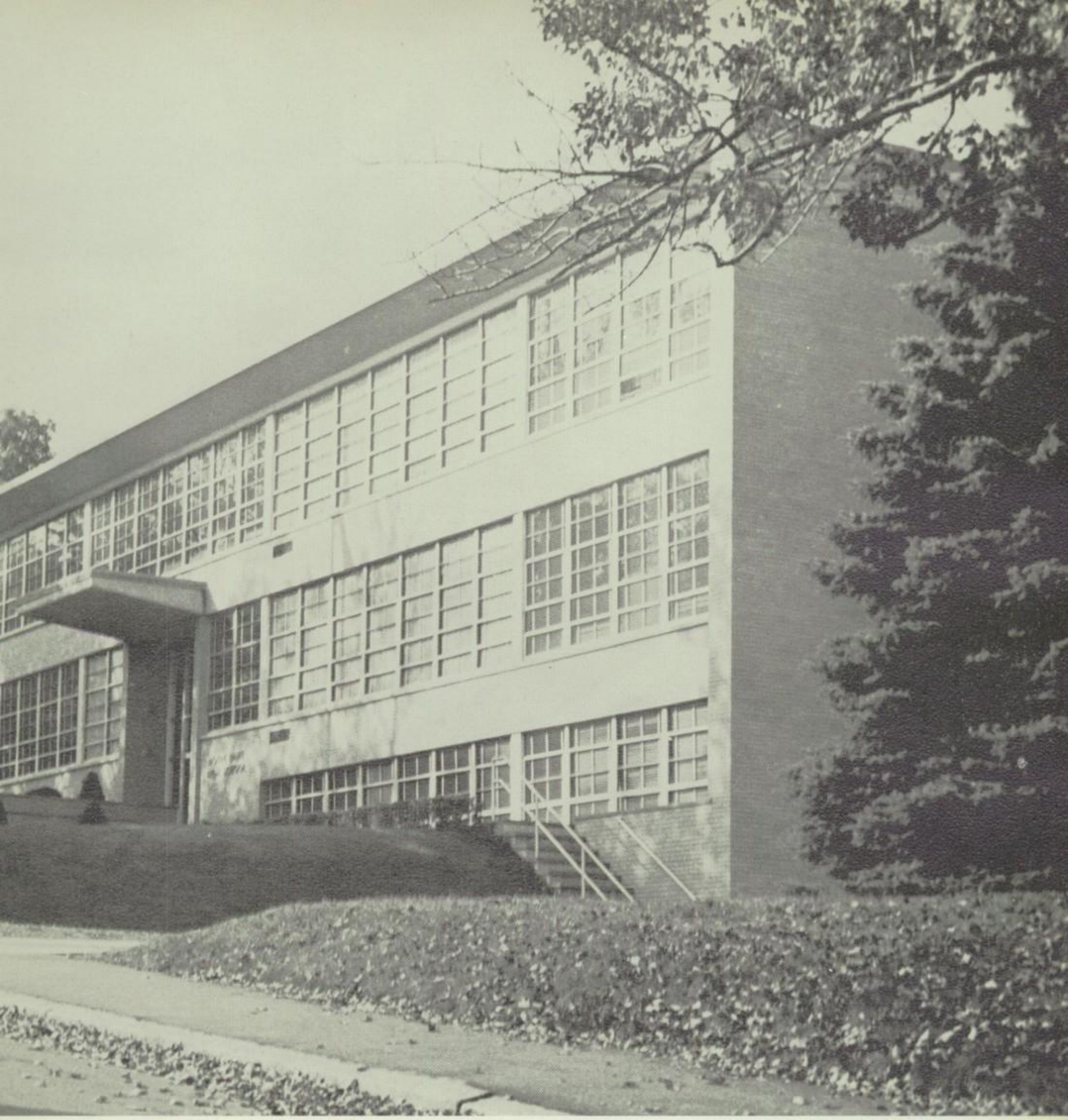
Mary, teach us to live the truths Christ taught, to center our lives in Him. Help us to be strong influences for good in a society which needs Christians, "salt of the earth."

Let Us Sing

thy praise and glory,
Notre Dame, Alma Mater dear . . .
May the blue and white of thy banner,
Wave forever, Notre Dame!"







The New Notre Dame High School

will keep within her golden walls the cherished
memories of our high school days.

REVEREND BROTHER
LEO ALBERT
S.C., M.A.
Principal

Bro. Leo Albert, S.C.

As we leave the portals of Notre Dame High, we pause to pay tribute to Brother Leo Albert, S.C., our founding principal, as a Religious, a Friend and a Builder.

A religious to the core, he understood only too well these words of Christ: "Learn of Me that I am meek and humble of heart."

His interest in youth and their problems has always prompted the efficiency with which he directs our school. He not only concerns himself with the physical and scholastic development of youth, but also with their spiritual advancement.

Brother Leo is a builder with a high purpose. Through his knowledge of construction and his ability in woodwork, he has played a significant part in the school's material well-being. He has taken his place in the line of those great men who will long be remembered by us all.

Notre Dame High School

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My Dear Graduates of June 1956,

Allow me to extend to you my warmest congratulations on this joyful occasion of your graduation from Notre Dame High School. Your hopes at being part of the first graduating class have finally found their fulfillment on this glorious day

The innumerable favors liberally lavished upon you by Divine Providence have been instrumental in your formation and training.

Our Lady has been given to you as your guide, your inspiration. Her leadership proved to be a rich and inspiring experience. Conse - crated to Mary and trained at Her school, you have become other sons of Mary. " In the struggle for your very faith that can lie ahead of you, call on Mary. She will hear you, she will hold out her hand to you, and lead you on, and on ... to Christ. " (Holy Father)

Divine Providence has also provided you with the solid basis that we call preparation---preparation for the future towards which you are now taking a step.

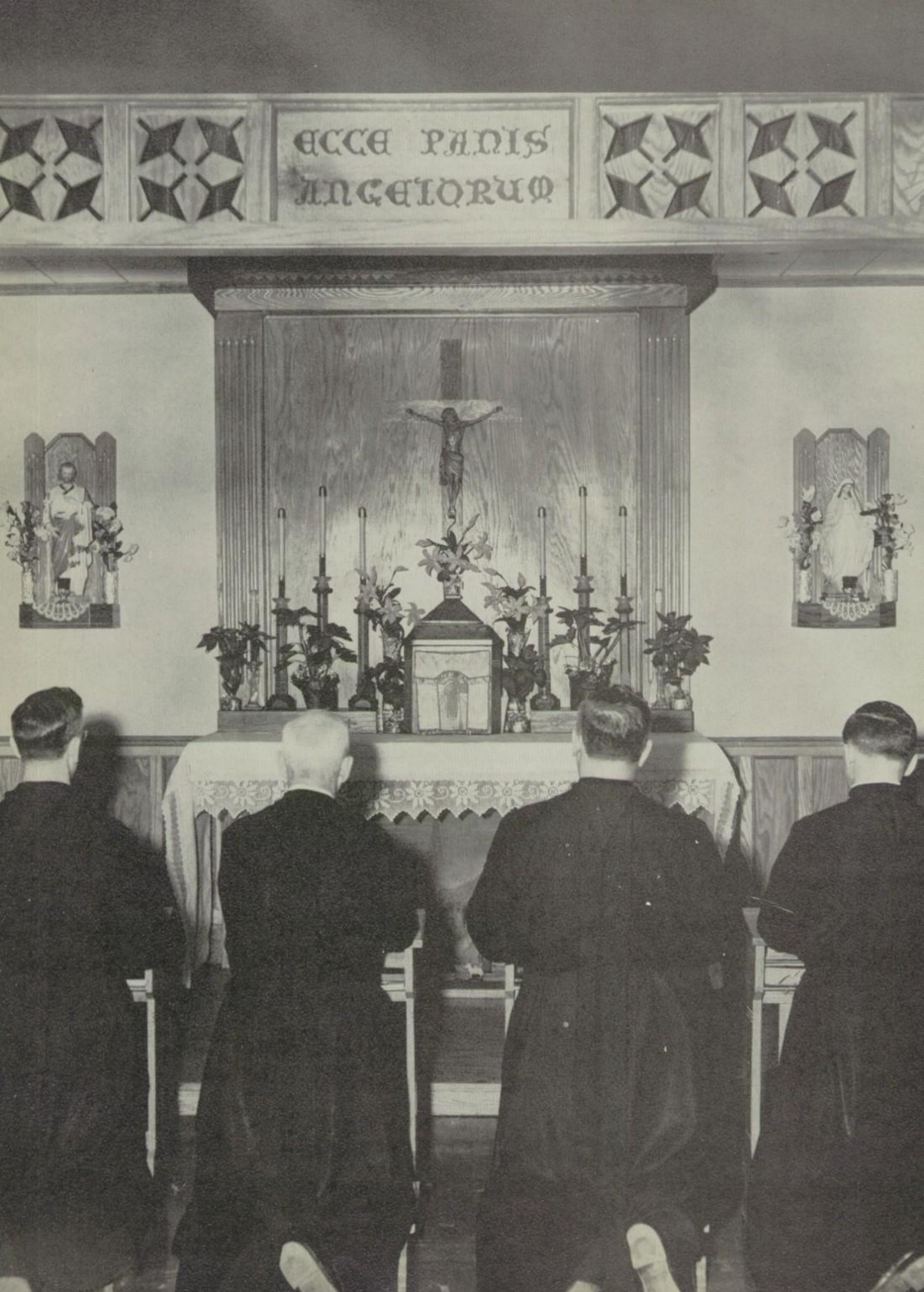
What is that past that will gratefully attach you to Notre Dame ? What is that source of laudable pride ? It is the Christian formation so hard to grasp yet so easy to feel. Formation which appears in your prayers, your studies, your sports. You have been prepared to live according to sound principles. You can go forth fortified by the feeling that you are fully equipped to cope with the problems ahead.

It is most fitting that my farewell to you be with the words of our beloved bishop, Most Rev. John J. Wright : " The future will depend entirely on the kind of men who attend this school. The students of the present generation will form the traditions which will create the vitality and the soul of Notre Dame in the years to come. "

Very devotedly yours in Corde Jesu,

Bro. Leo Albert, F.C.

Principal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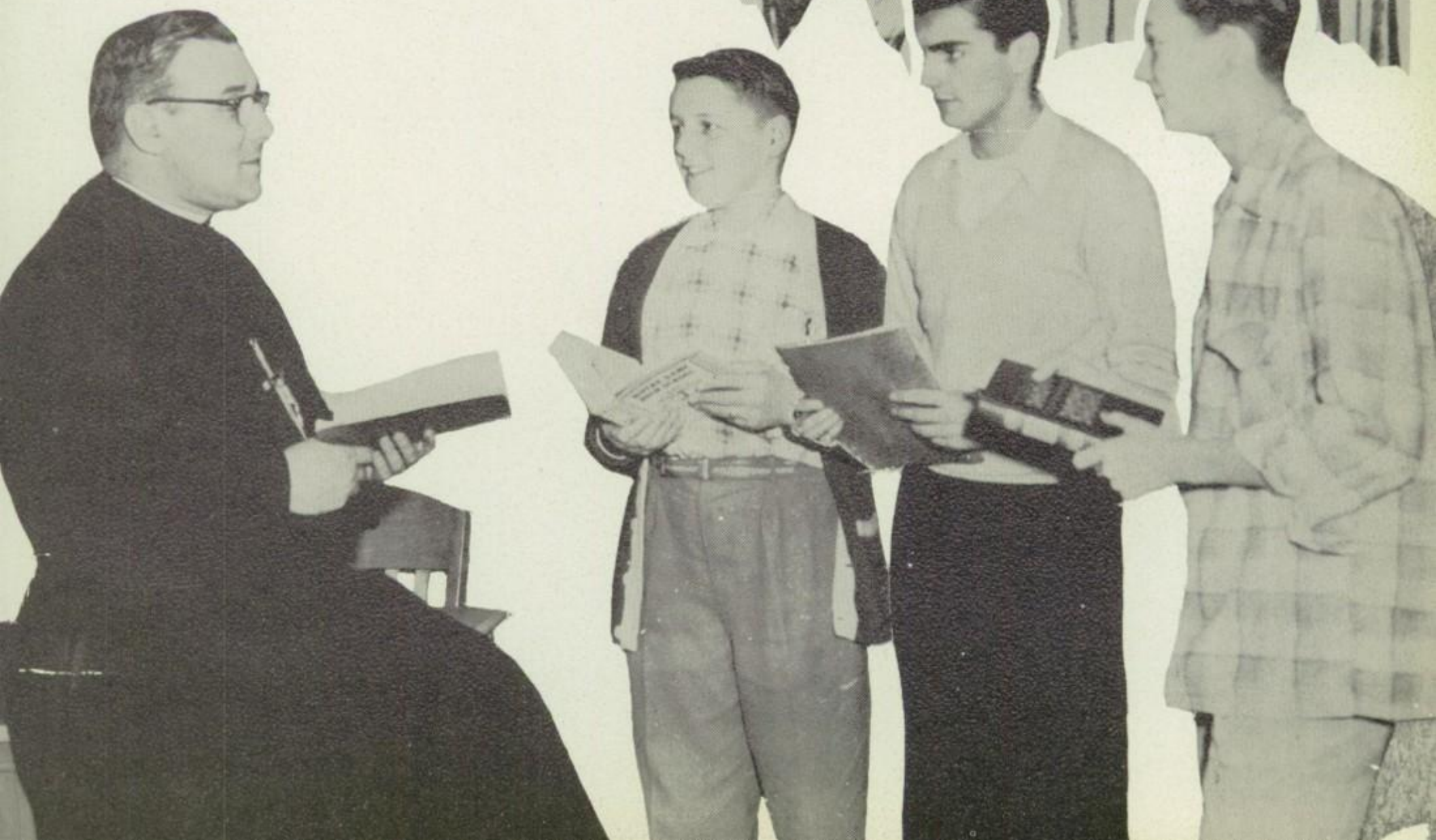
DIVINE PROVIDENCE *has given us*

Our Lady as

A MODEL FOR OUR

FACULTY

Taught by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, you share in a life of corporate prayer denied to students in many schools. Their aim is to fulfill the purpose of Catholic education, "to form Christ in the individual." Through the power of the Holy Spirit, Christ was formed in Our Lady. In cooperation with the same Source of Sanctification, the members of your faculty strive to invigorate your lives with strong Christian principles.

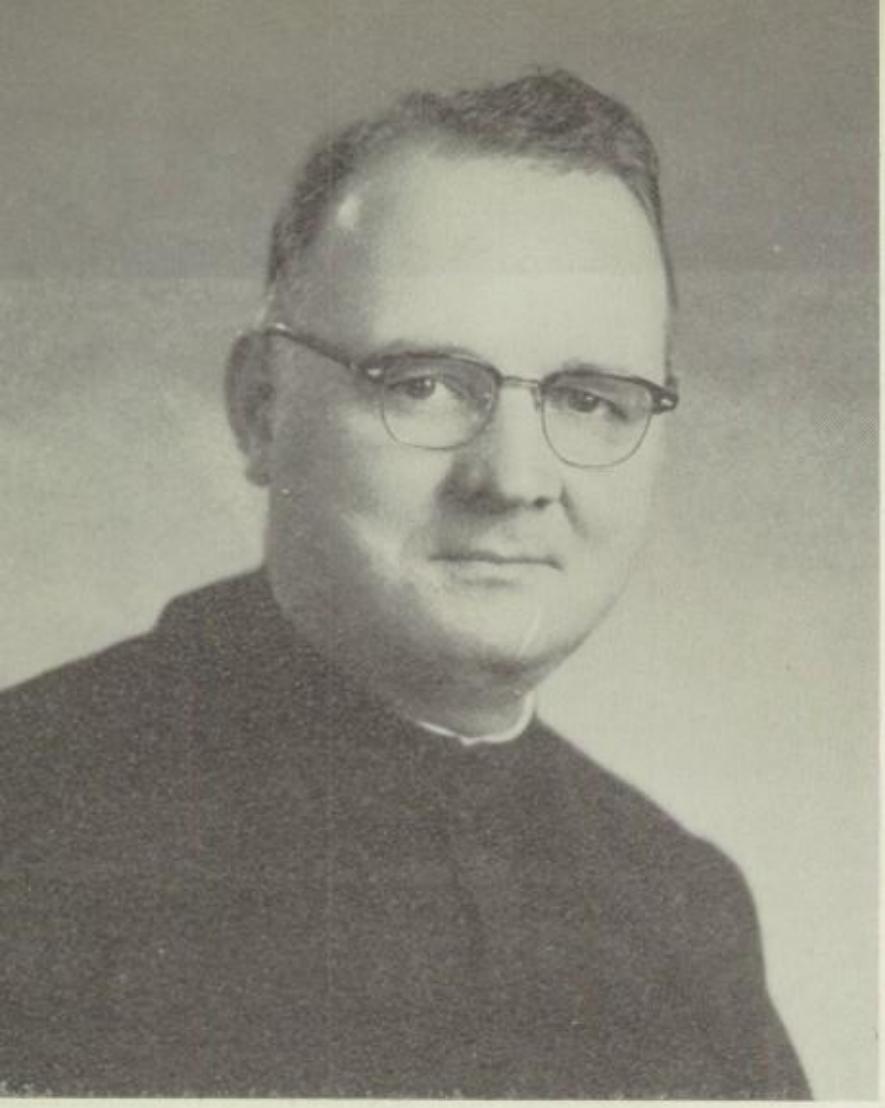


UNDER LEADERS

BROTHER GEORGE AIME, S.C.
Provincial

OF TRUEST WORTH . . .

REVEREND CHARLES J. GENDREAU
Spiritual Advisor



BROTHER SEBASTIAN, S.C.
Assistant Principal

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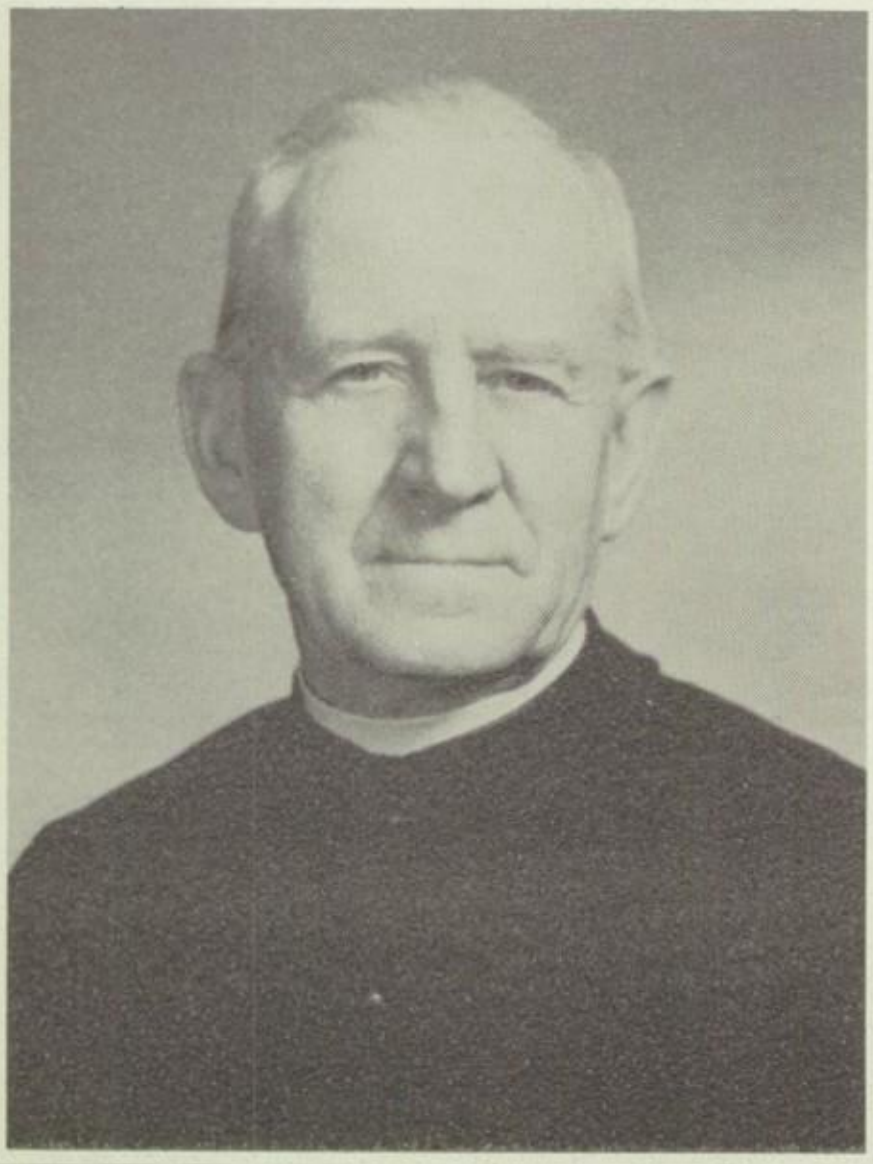

BROTHER ADELARD, S.C.
Treasurer

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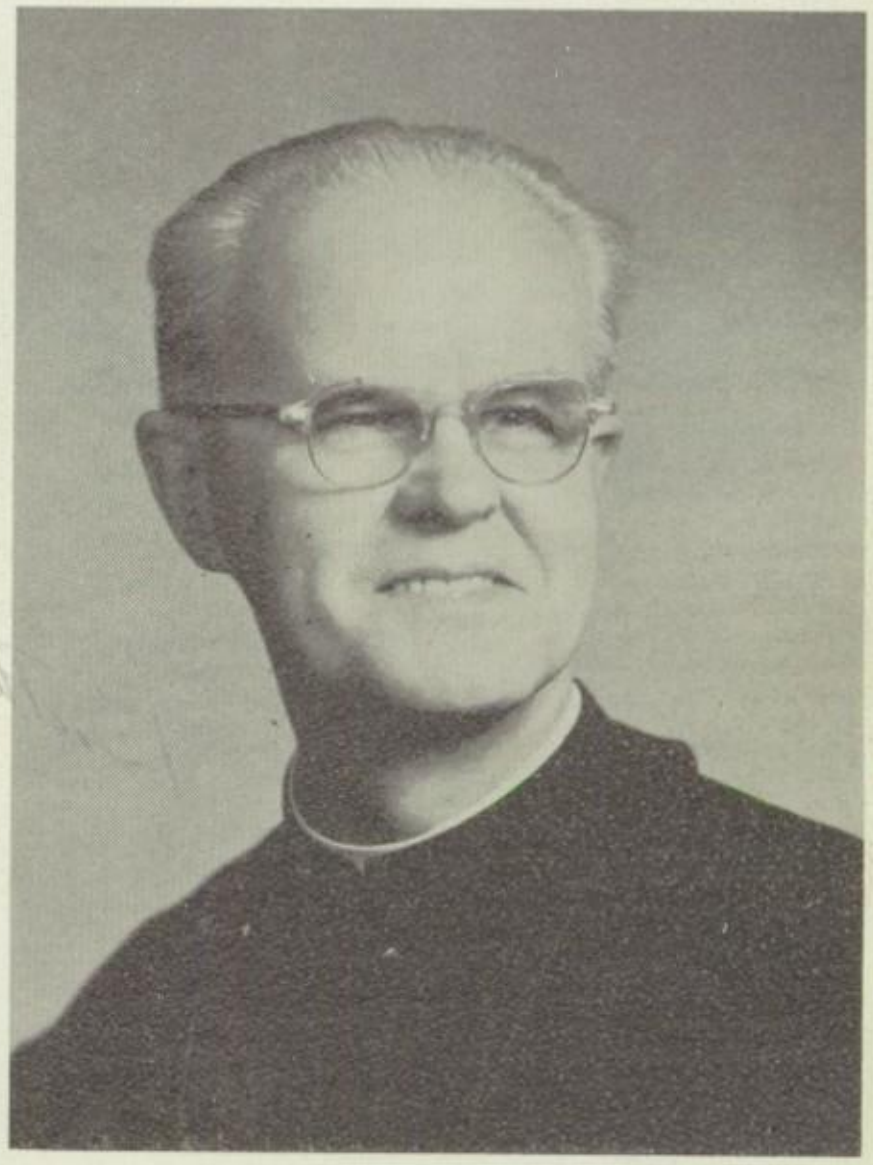
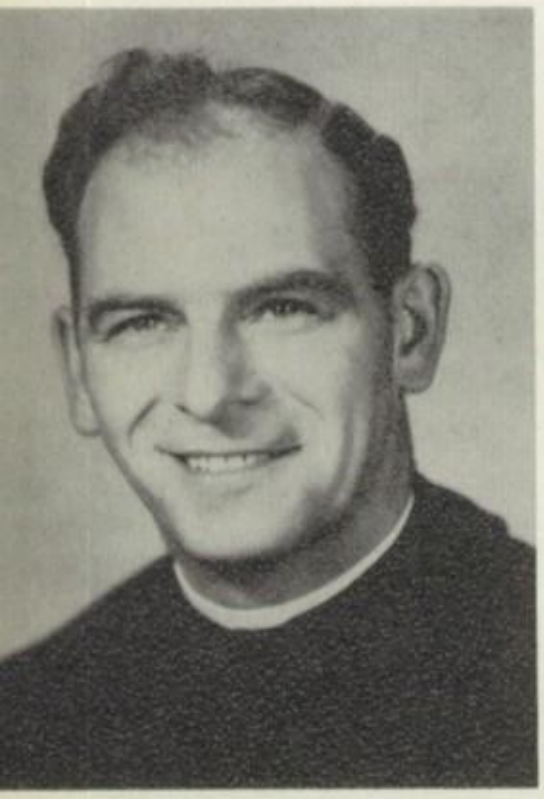


BROTHER GERARD, S.C.

A distinguished faculty member, an enlightened counselor on the Notre Dame schoolboard, a venerable religious, are some of the achievements and bright facets of Brother Gerard. A faithful disciple of the Master, he celebrated this year his Golden Jubilee as a religious educator in the order of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. Who can measure the merits of his life, and recount the good done to youth in fifty years of classroom apostolate? As dean of the faculty and Latin teacher, he has shown himself a very competent guide for his students in the ancient and classical realms of the Caesars, the Ciceros, and the Virgils. Ad Multos Annos! dear Brother

. . . EXPERIENCE



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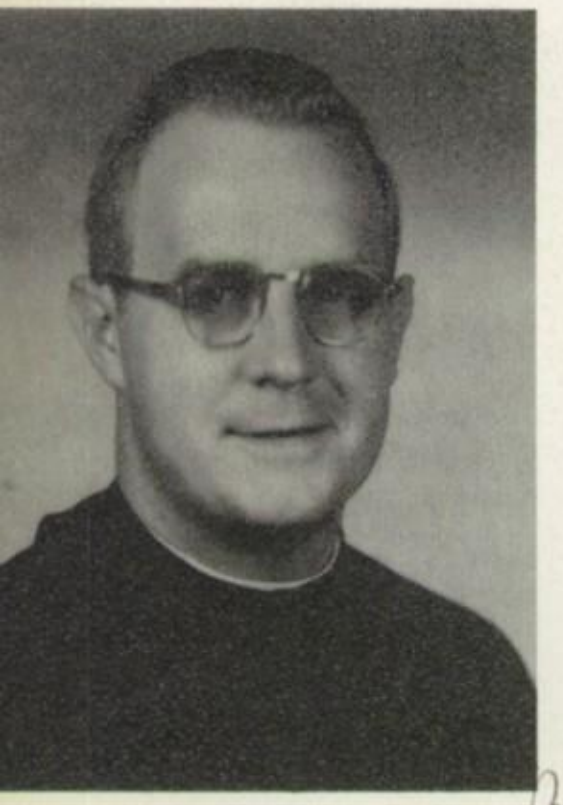
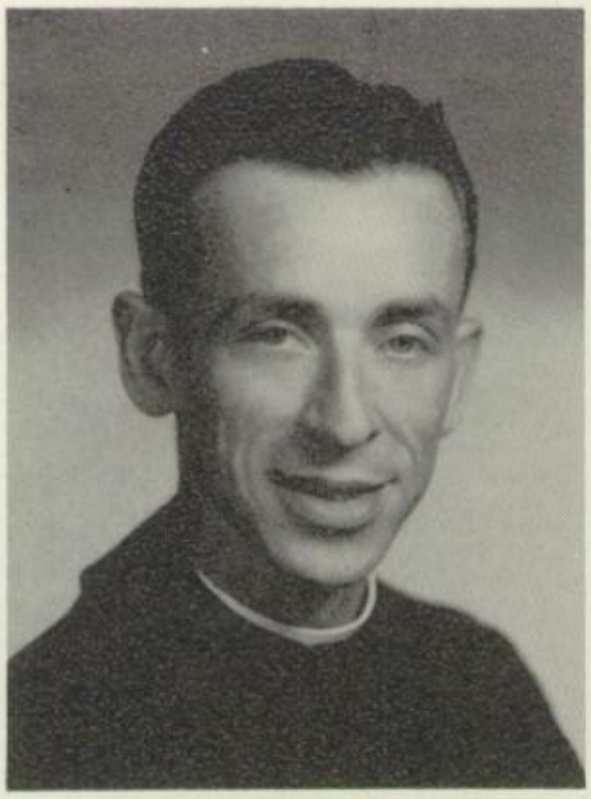


BROTHER ADRIAN, S.C.
English, Religion, Latin, History, "PREP LIFE" Advisor, Publicity, Track Moderator.

1 — ND'S MIGHT . . .
4 — "As I was saying . . ."



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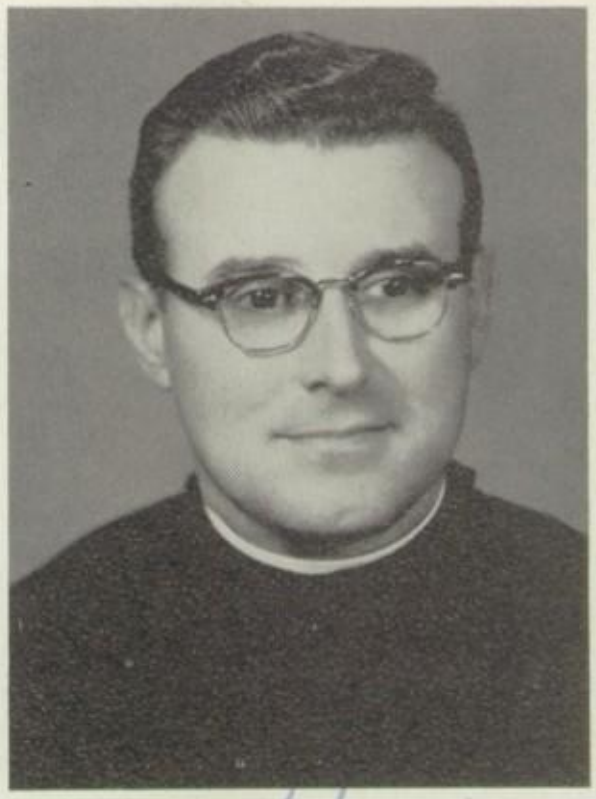
Religion, English, History, Technical Drawing, French, Athletic Business Manager.



BROTHER ROBERT, S.C.
English, Technical Drawing, "CRUSADER" Advisor, Basketball Moderator.

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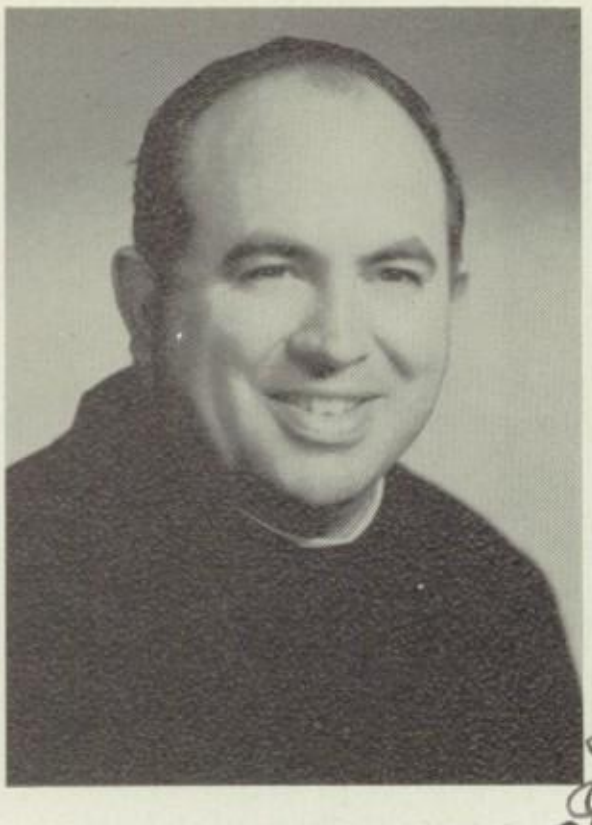

BROTHER CECILIUS, S.C.
Religion, Biology, English, French, League: Junior Division, Biology Club, "CRUSADER" Typist.

BROTHER RAYMOND, S.C.
Religion, English, French, Civics, Glee Club, Band.

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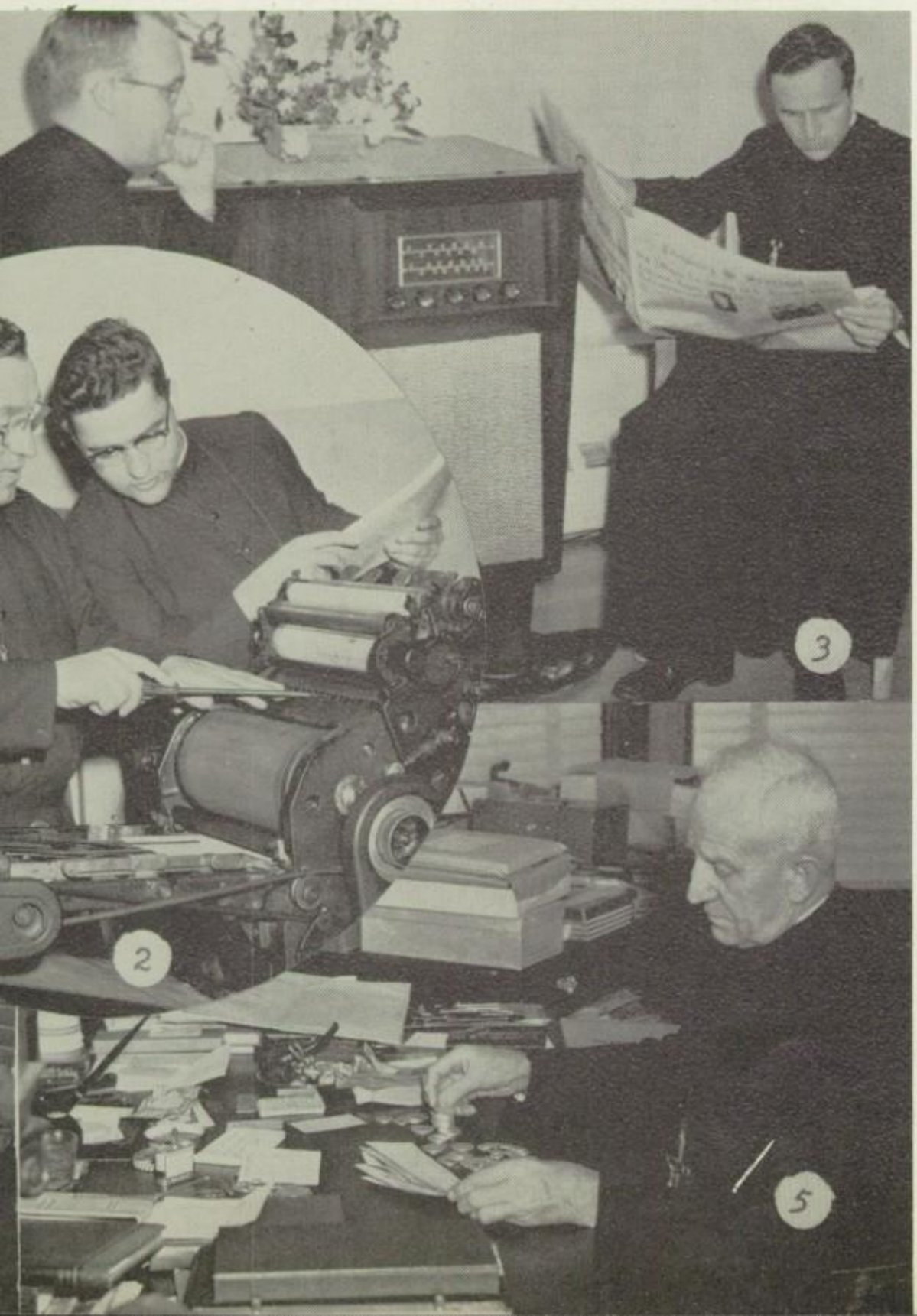

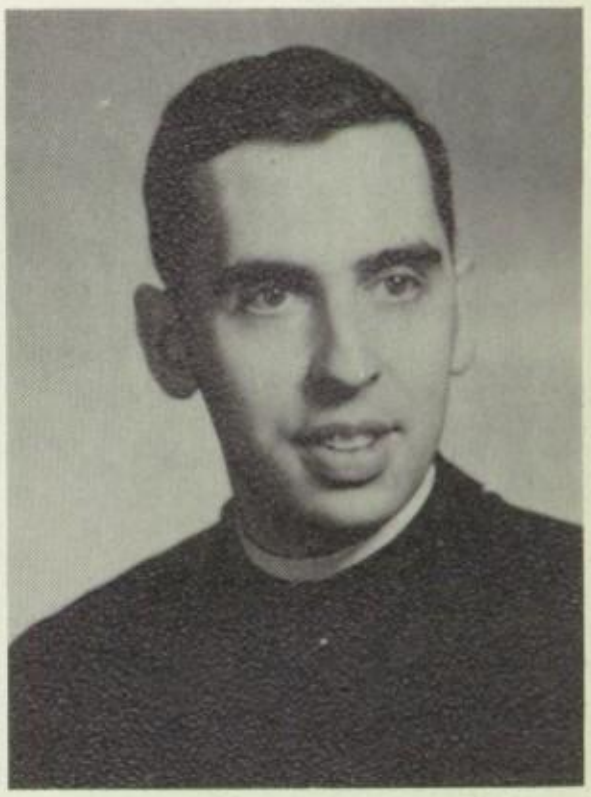

BROTHER REGINALD, S.C.
Religion, Latin, English, Debating Coach, Speech.

2—"Wouldn't a hammer do it?"
3—Popular vs Classical! . . .
5—The Fountain of Youth . . .

BROTHER ALPHONSE
S.C.
Religion, English, French, Civics, "CRUSADER" Literary Advisor. League: Freshman Division.

BROTHER ALFRED, S.C.
Religion, Algebra, Plane Geometry, French, Football Moderator.

BROTHER GILES, S.C.
Religion, Chemistry, Plane Geometry, French, League: Sophomore Division, Chemistry Club.

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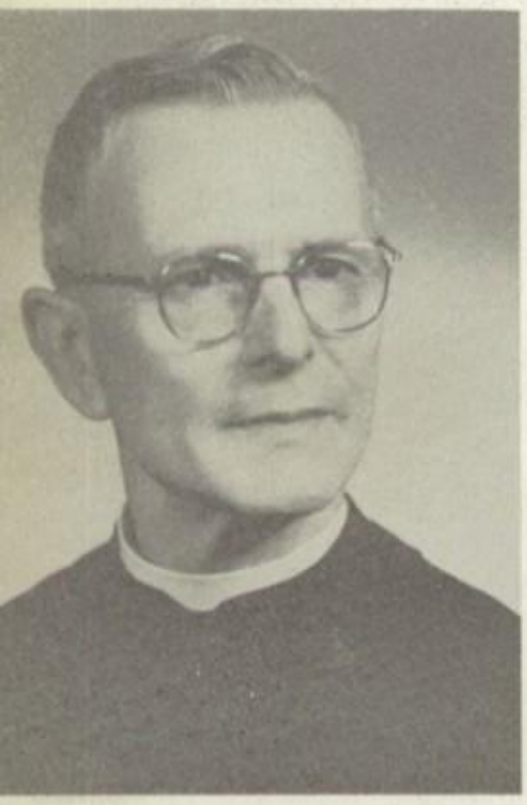
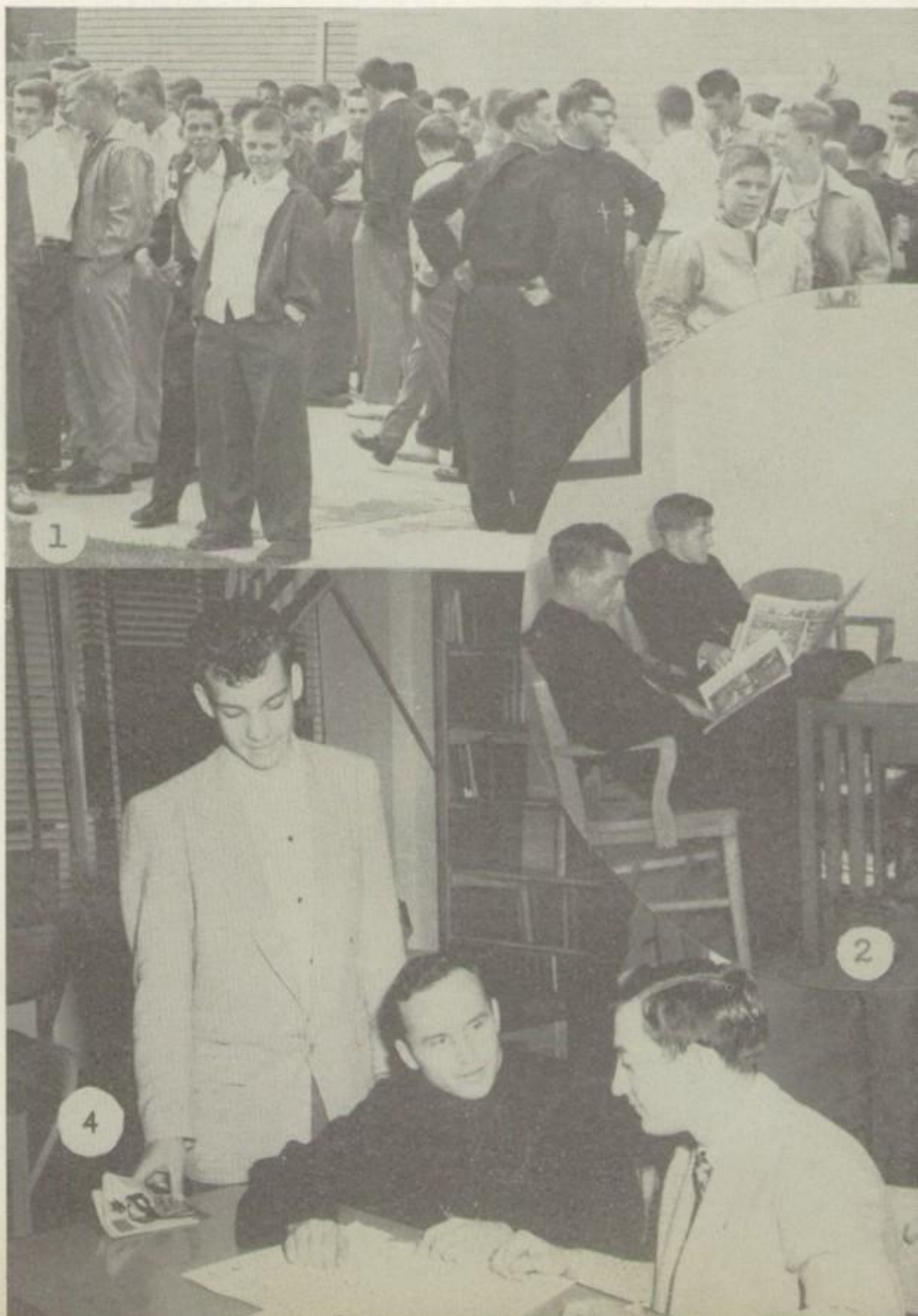


BROTHER LEANDER, S.C.
Cooking

1—"O.K. wise guy! . . ."
2—A moment of leisure . . .
4—"You sing 'Ole Man River' . . ."



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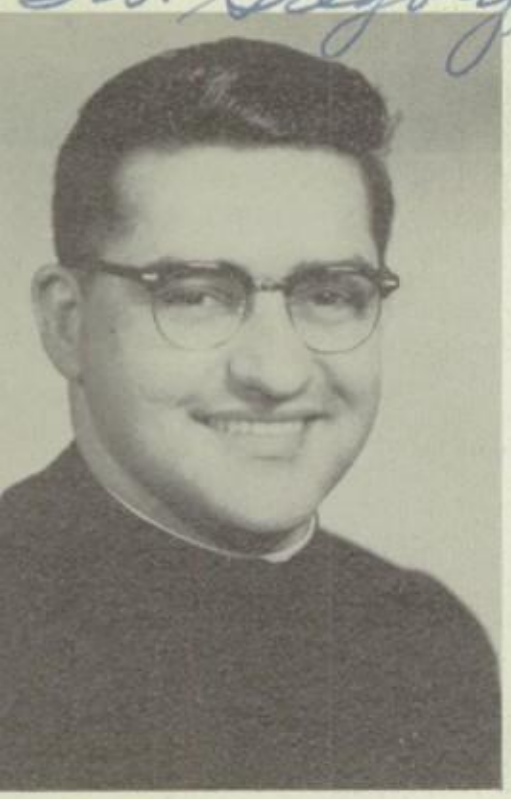
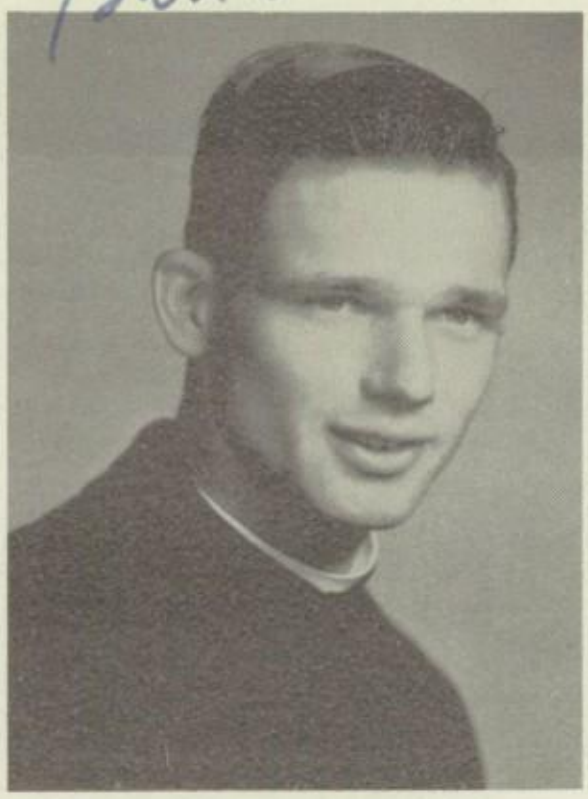


BROTHER GREGORY, S.C.
Religion, Algebra, Plane Geometry, General Science, Science Club Moderator, Offset Printer.

Bro. Marcel, S.C.



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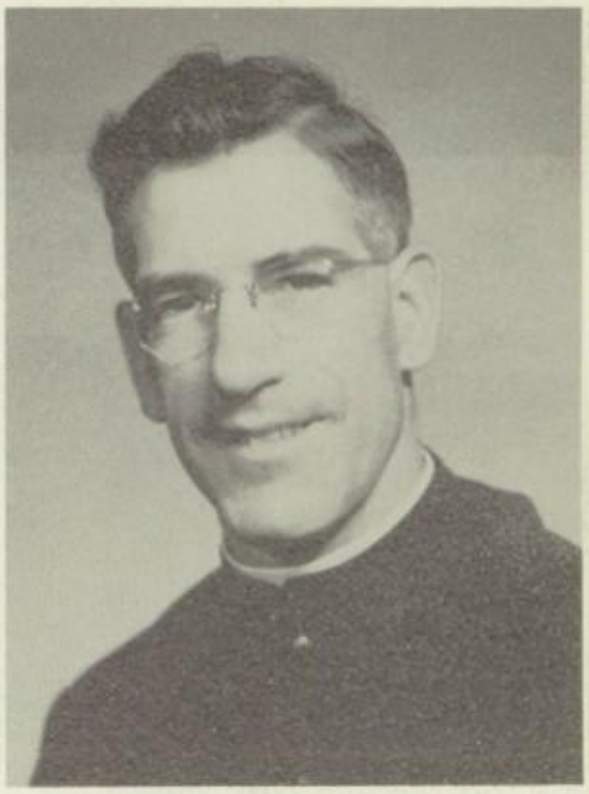
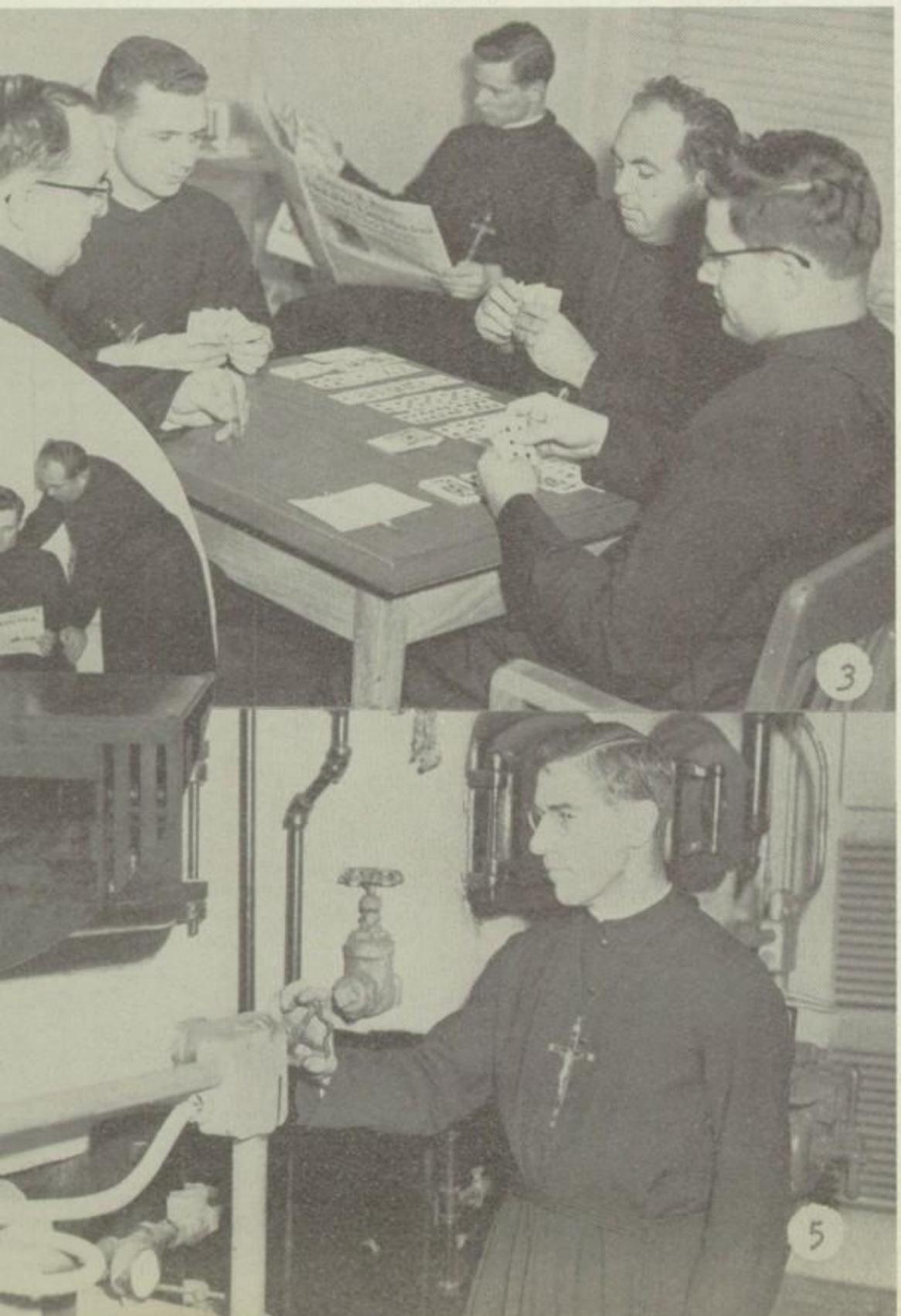
Religion, General Science, Algebra, Civics, Assistant Science Club.



BROTHER DAVID, S.C.
Maintenance

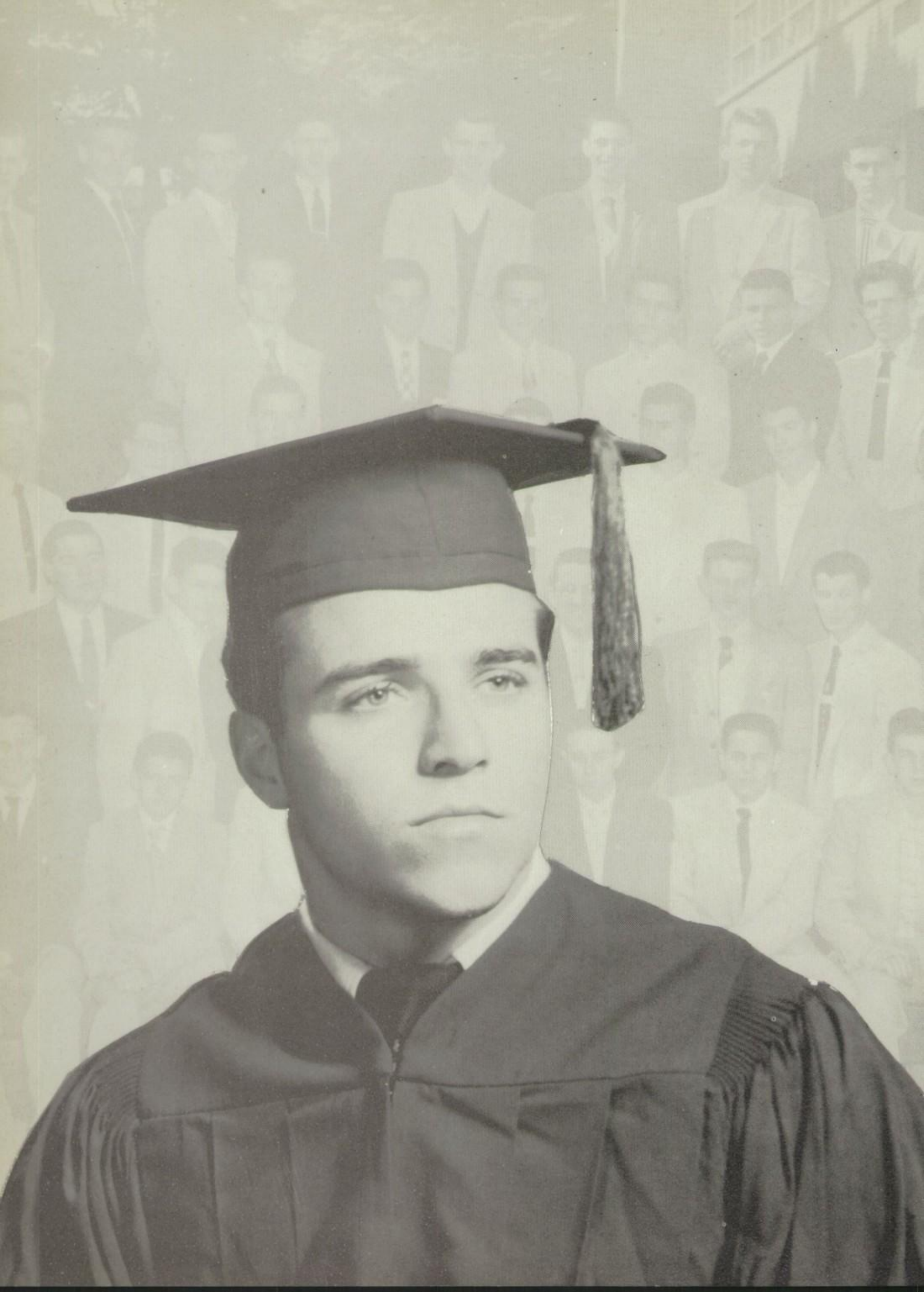
To a very good boy.
Bro. David, S.C.

he flower of purity in youth . . ."



MRS. WILLIAM McNEILL
Dietetics

3—What a pair! . . .
5—"It's all you need for a 'hot seat' . . ."



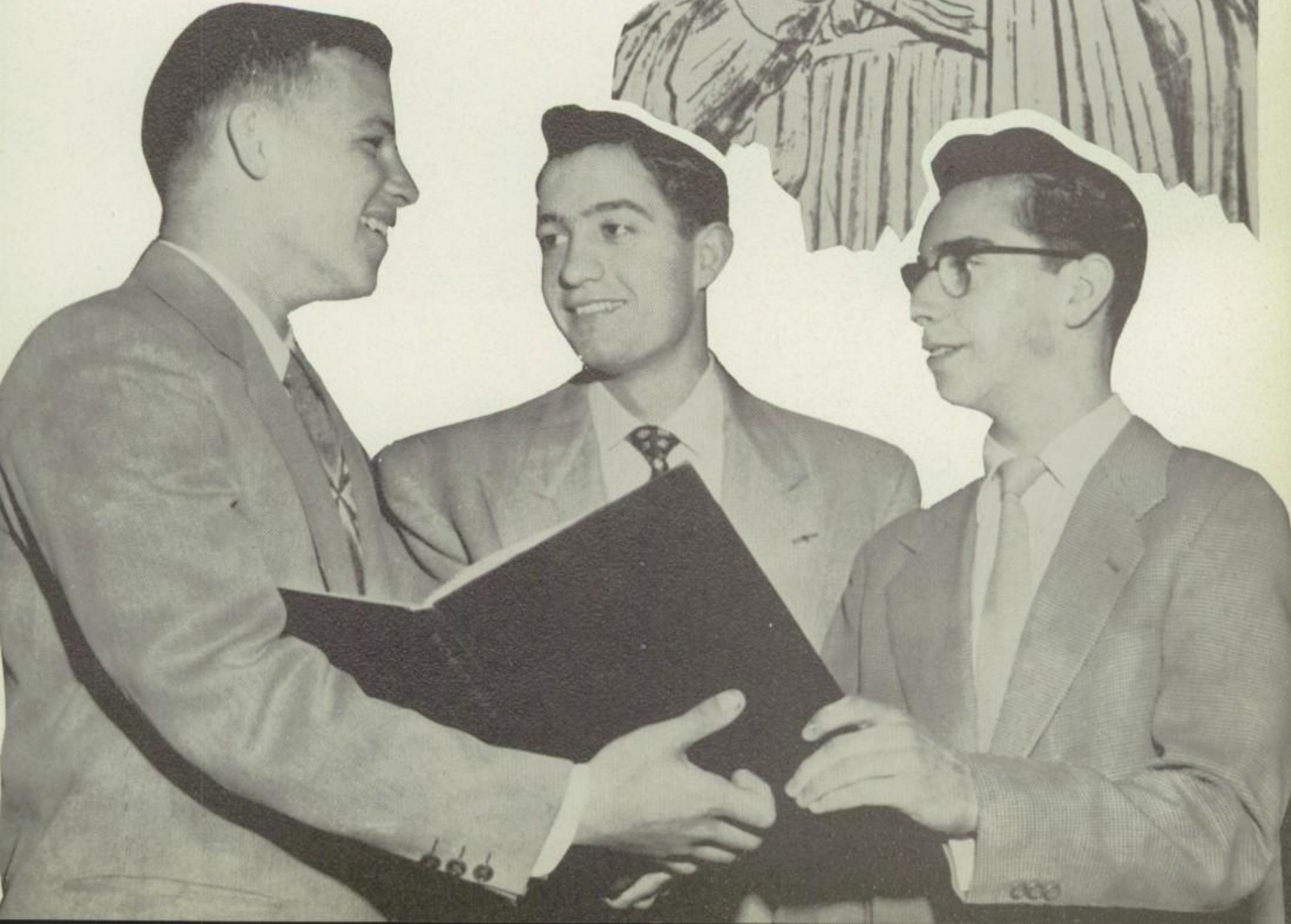
DIVINE PROVIDENCE *has given us*

Our Lady as

A CHALLENGE FOR OUR

SENIORS

Imbued with the idea that they live in a Marian age, when the very course of history depends on their consecration to Mary Immaculate, Seniors meet the future with confidence and go forth into a world waiting for Mary. They form a militia of the Heavenly Queen who by their word and example tend to bring Mary to the attention of their own little world of students, friends and relations.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	RICHARD M. DANDINI
Vice President	RONALD E. DEBITETTO
Secretary	RICHARD P. QUATRALE
Treasurer	JOHN J. PERALTA
Counselor	BERNARD R. McNEILL

Class History

After months of careful planning by the Brothers, with especially ardent zeal by Brother Eugene and Brother Dennis to interest prospective students, the portals of Notre Dame beckoned entrance on September 8, 1952, to eighty-four eager freshmen. The classes were held in the building formerly known as the Putnam Mansion, now become the Brothers' residence. Also on that eventful day, the students met the first faculty members Brother Leo Albert, principal, Brother Dennis, Brother Armand, Brother Cecilius, and Brother Leander. The following week, His Excellency, Bishop John J. Wright blessed on September 15, the newly-founded school. Class elections for the pioneering freshmen were soon held. Officers elected were Richard Dandini president, Thomas Lomaglio vice president, Robert Keating secretary, and James Bergeron, treasurer. The school year proved interesting and challenging as scholarship and sports vied for the attention and interest of the students. In mid-May of 1953, the busy school was disturbed—but not without purpose—by the clamor of machines excavating the permanent site of the new and modern Notre Dame High. And so this first year of challenge and hard work came swiftly to an end with rich harvests of achievements for all. Now, well-earned vacations were to be enjoyed.

The ring of the school bell in early September of 1953, called together ninety sophomores and one hundred twenty-five freshmen. Added to the faculty were Brother Eugene, vice principal, Brother Adrian, Brother James, Brother Giles, and Brother Reginald. Now inasmuch as the Putnam Mansion could not accommodate all the students, and the new school building not yet being in the state of readiness, classes were temporarily held at St. Joseph's Parish in Cleghorn. What untold joy and happiness radiated through the faculty and students when, in November, "exile ended in glory" and the new Notre Dame High opened its modern facilities to one and all! An open house held on June 12, 1954, attracted hundreds of interested and curious admirers. Again the feverish grind of school life relaxed its grip and the no-school sign was posted up for the summer.

With the reopening of school in September of 1954, again a host of new Brothers came to swell the faculty number to counter with the increasing flow of students. This time Brother Adelard, Brother Julian, Brother Euclid, Brother Robert, Brother Raymond, and Brother Gregory put their hands to the Notre Dame plow. Exhaustive preparations now led to the new school's dedication on October 23, by His Excellency Bishop John J. Wright. The impressive ceremony was attended to by a following close to a thousand. During the Christmas holidays the juniors established a very noteworthy precedent in presenting poor, needy families with charity baskets of full-course dinners. The outstanding social event of the year was undoubtedly the highly spectacular Junior Prom with its electrical shower of lights and colors. The presentation of rings to the seniors at this gala affair brought the dream of a four-year high school and graduation a near reality. And so the year ended with this uppermost in the minds of many, especially our seniors.

The fourth and long-awaited year commenced with a record number of three hundred eighty-one students attending a Mass to the Holy Ghost in the gym. Supplementing the faculty, slightly changed but again increased this year, were Brother Sebastian replacing Brother Eugene as vice principal, Brother Hermas, Brother David, Brother Alphonse, Brother Alfred, and Brother Marcel. The first social event of the year was the popular minstrel "Evening in Dixie" presented on November 5, to over 600 people by Brother Raymond's Glee Club and the school talent. On November 11, a special gym assembly was called to honor Brother Gerard, celebrating his Golden Jubilee as a Brother of the Sacred Heart. In the matter of senior elections, Richard Dandini, still popular and a leader, was elected president, with Ronald Debitetto vice president, Richard Quatrale secretary, and John Peralta treasurer. Another great social event was the Senior Reception surpassed in significance only by Notre Dame's first graduation which was presided over by His Excellency Bishop John J. Wright on June 15, 1956. Now in September of 1956 the honor and prestige of Notre Dame will be carried out into the many far-flung fields of business and higher learning. May "her dear sons" stamp her criterion as integrity and competence.

ROBERT H. AUDETTE
Sacred Heart
Sacred Heart Parish, Gardner

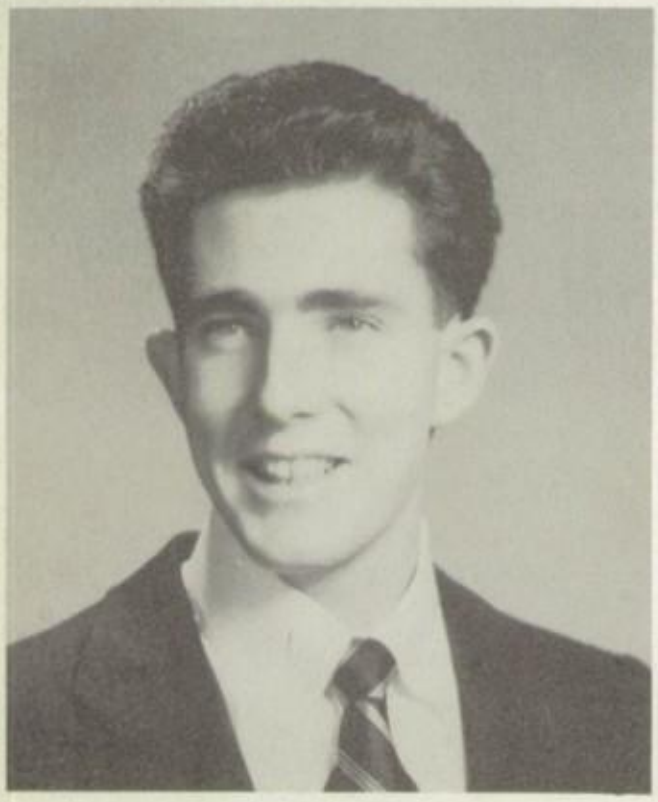
A pioneer in achievement at N.D.; hard working, full of ambition, and talent to burn; a go-getter, earnest and prolific in debating and journalism; "Satch's" the personification of the classical language-loving student; harbors the noble thought of priesthood in the LaSalette Order.

CRUSADER, Editor; PREP LIFE, Editor-in-Chief 4; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3; Debating Club, President 4, 3; Glee Club, Secretary 4; CYC, Delegate 4; Track 4.

RICHARD P. QUATRALE
B. F. Brown
St. Anthony's Parish, Fitchburg

An Honor Roll Student with a penchant for the scholarly; displays a large vocabularly and strong convictions; ideas, both impressive and original coupled with an independent attitude; enjoys swimming; a "future medic."

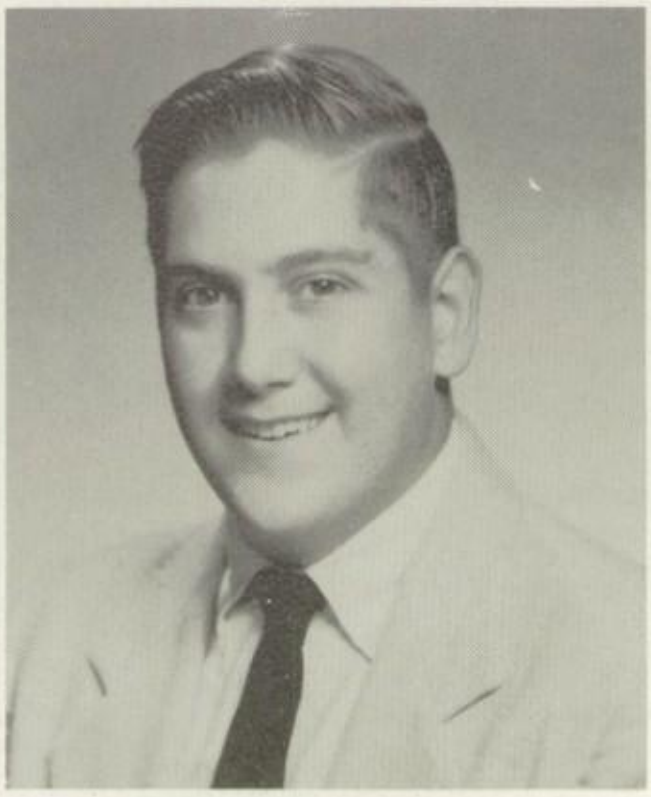
CRUSADER, Editor-in-Chief; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; CYC, Vice President 3; Boys' State Representative, Counselor 3; PREP LIFE, Assistant Editor 4, 3; Debating Club, Vice President 4, 3; Thespians 3; Science Club 4, 3; Baseball, Manager 2.



ROBERT P. NORTON
St. Bernard's
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

A self-assured, trustworthy student; a lover of good music; few words, much personality; a friendly hello for everyone; ardent basketball fan and player; will someday handle the pharmacist's mortar and pestle to suit any prescription.

CRUSADER, Feature Editor; PREP LIFE, Reporter 4; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Thespians 3; Chemistry Club 3; Basketball 2, 1.



ROBERT G. DEBONVILLE
St. Cecilia's
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

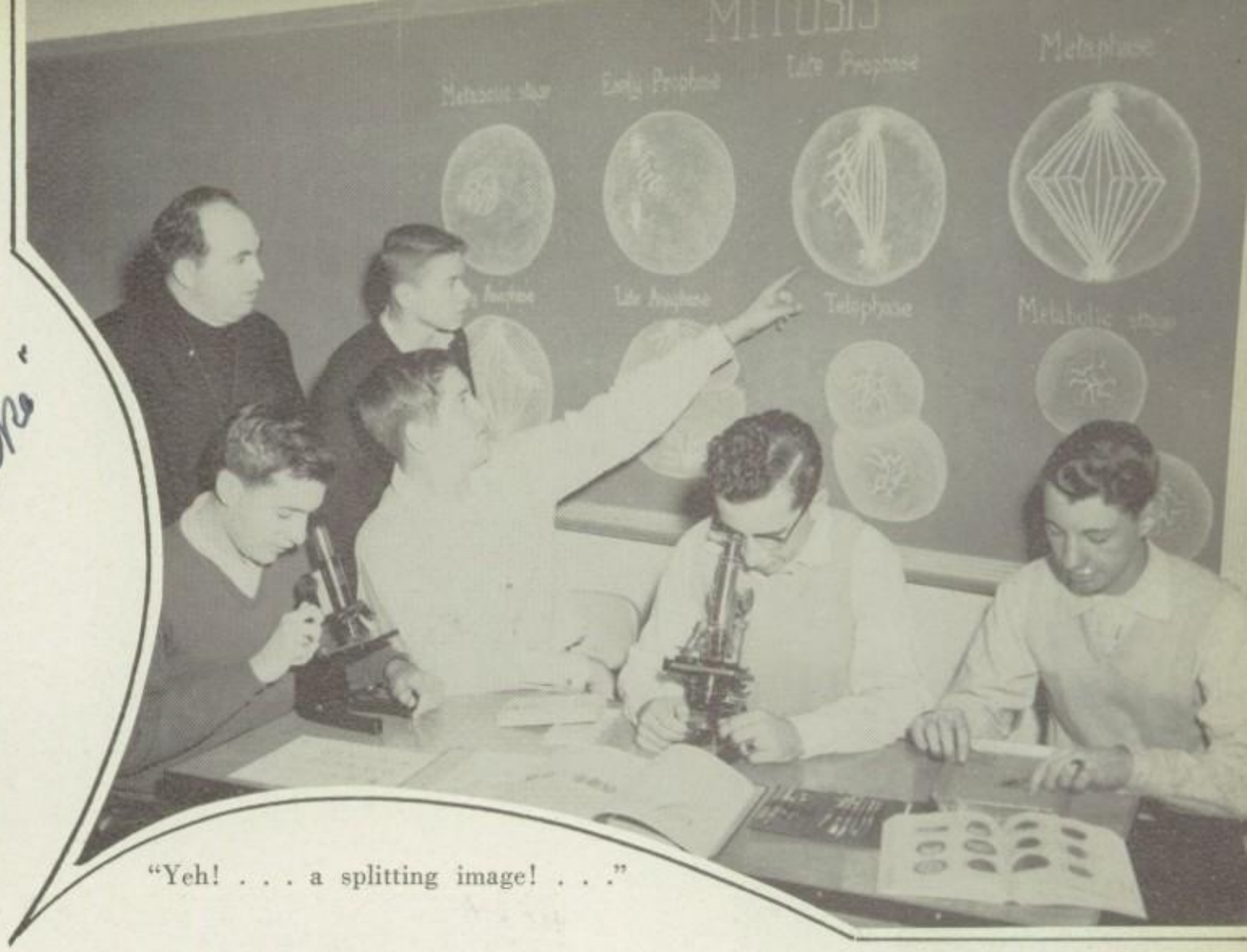
A towering chap with miles and miles of heart; collector of rhythm and blues records; no stranger to the "Dairy Queen"; stamp-collecting and model airplanes occupy his leisure hours; "the wild blue yonder" beckons to resourceful "Bob" in the U.S.A.F.

CRUSADER, Literary Editor; Glee Club 4, 3; Science Club 4, 3; Thespians 3; Prom Committee 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 1.

JOHN P. DAY
St. Leo's
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

A cooperative but silent hand; a lover of memorization to the nth degree; never seen without a football kit or sports equipment to tuck away; an amateur Isaak Walton with the reel; a preference for classical music and Mario Lanza; hears the divine call to Priesthood.

CRUSADER, Class Editor; League of the Sacred Heart, President 3; Glee Club, Vice President 4; Debating Club, Secretary 4; PREP LIFE, Reporter 4; Football 1; Football, Manager 4, 3; Fighting 69th, Commander 3.

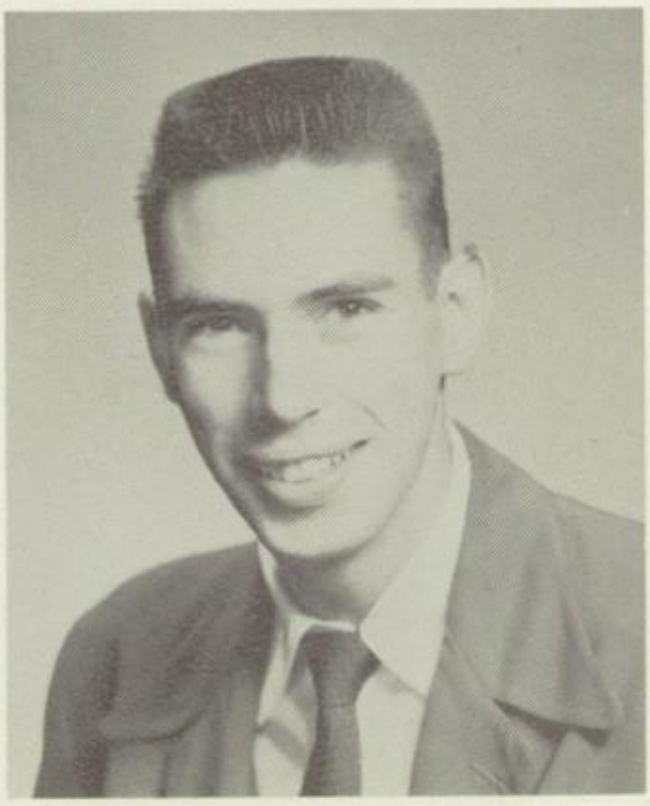


"Yeh! . . . a splitting image! . . ."

WARREN J. BAKER
Loughlin J. H. School
St. Edward the Confessor
Parish, Westminster

An abundance of talent and all-around athletic ability; a wide grin and winning personality; strictly the outdoor type, but no stranger to the textbook or the Honor Roll; enjoyment in water skiing and boat racing; "Mr. Quarterback" is a capable grid-iron field-general; "Bake" calls engineering the next play.

CRUSADER, Activity Editor; Diocesan School President CYC; School President CYC 4, 3; PREP LIFE, Feature Editor 4, 3; Science Club; Boys' State Delegate; Football 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3; Baseball 2; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2.



NORMAN P. CORMIER
St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Tall and gentlemanly; North Worcester county's jumping star; an ardent sport who roots, plays, and reports with equal facility; an ear for good music; a tendency for friendship and a talent for teaching.

CRUSADER, Sports Editor; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; PREP LIFE, Sports Editor 4, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Thespians 3; Basketball 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3, 2; Baseball 1; Football 1.

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PAUL J. SAUVE
St. Francis
St. Francis Parish, Fitchburg

Business-like, soft-spoken, plenty of "stick-to-it-ive-ness"; excellent leader; lost without his car; red-headed "P. J." should set a few milestones in photography.

CRUSADER, Subscription Editor; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Biology Club 2.

PAUL J. BABINEAU
Immaculate Conception
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

The scholar in the ivory tower; an activity hound too; abreast with all the fads; a marked preference for rock and roll records and progressive jazz; never a doodler without purpose, he charts an engineering career for the future.

CRUSADER, Literary Staff; Science Award, Biology 3; League of the Sacred Heart, Treasurer 4, 3, 2, 1; CYC, Delegate 4. 3; PREP LIFE, Reporter 4, 3; Science Club 3; Delegate to Boys' State 3.

NORMAN J. POISSON
Immaculate Conception
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

An ardent scientist and radio ham; distinction of first enrollee at N.D.; an Ipana smile, a helping hand to one and all; successful because serious; should be another Mr. Wizard in scientific circles.

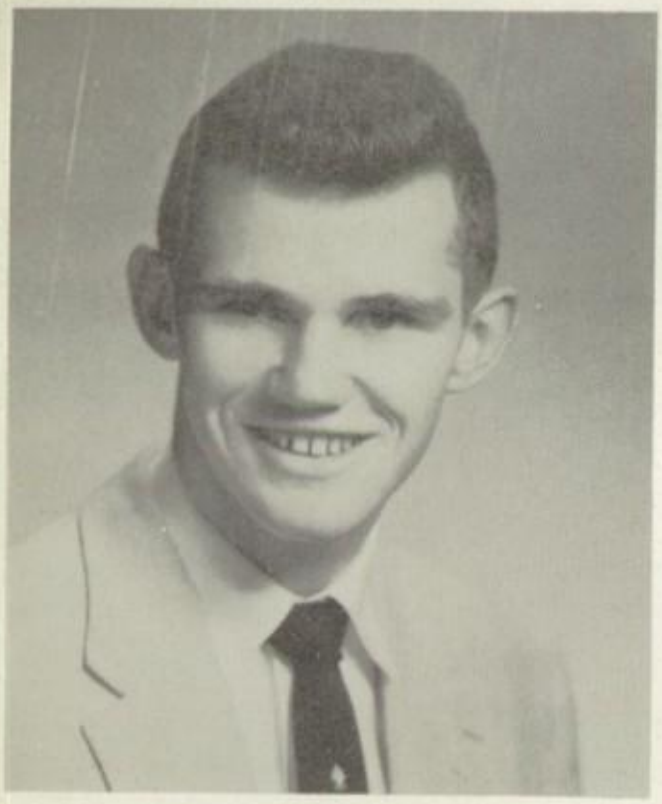
CRUSADER, Photography Editor; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Chemistry Club 3; Fighting 69th 3.

Louie
Best of Luck
in your next
years.
Keep 'em
laughin'.
Bab

JAMES J. BERGERON
St. Cecilia's
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Short, spry, and quick-witted; most attractive, popular, and familiar with the opposite sex; a talented "tardy" artist in the Poetry Club; mechanically inclined, and tee-square specialist; ambitious draftmanship.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Science Club 4; Football 4, 1; Basketball 2, 1; Baseball 1.



VICTOR G. BLANCHETTE
Holy Rosary
Holy Rosary Parish, Gardner

A smile that cheers; height that commands respect; a cheerful disposition begrudging neither persons nor things; excellence in basketball as forward; enjoyment of a good movie a regular must.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Vocation Club 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 1.

JOHN W. BOISSEAU
St. Mary's
St. Mary's Parish, Ayer

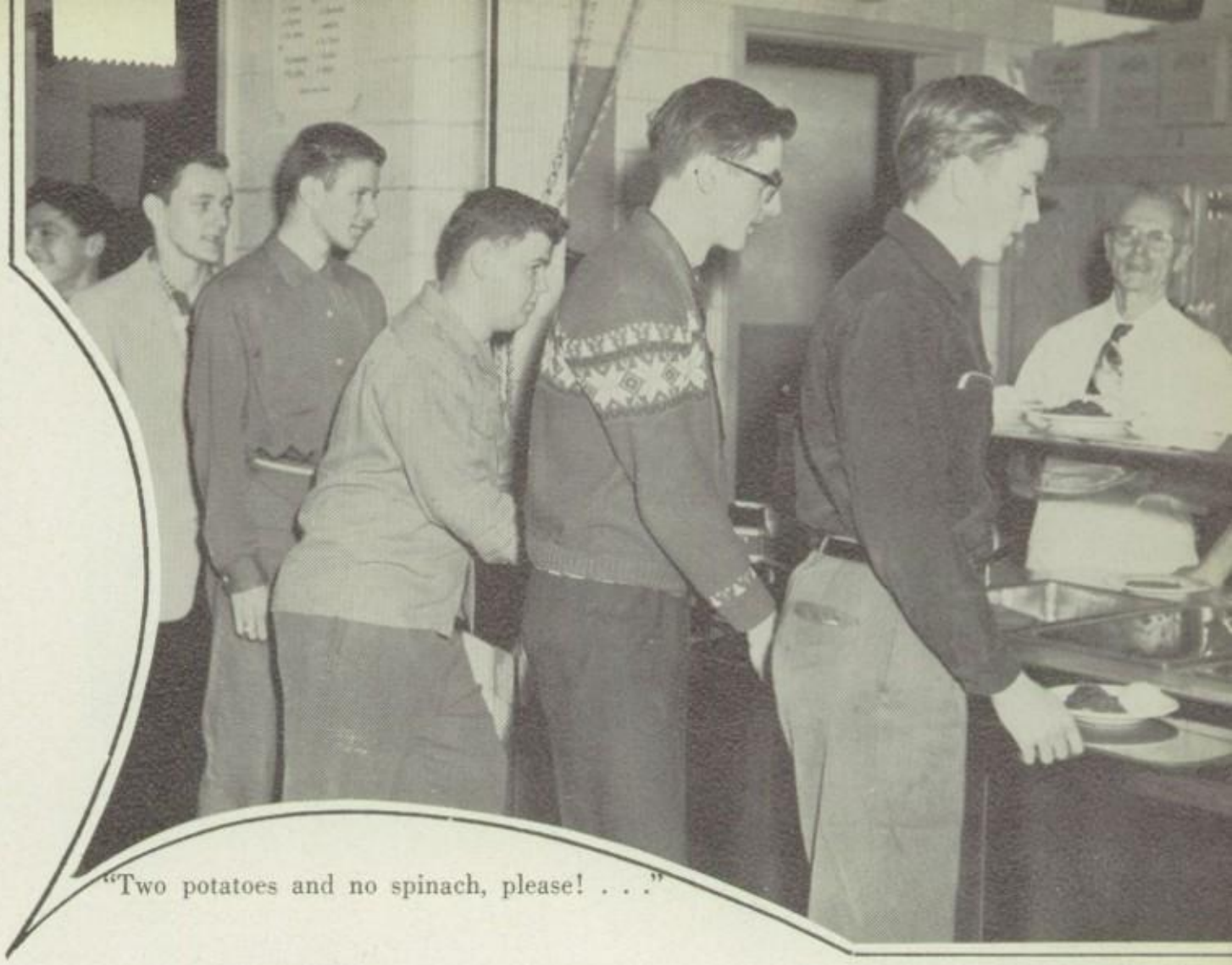
A '49 Mercury—his pride and joy; aggressive, argumentative, and unpredictable; always has a new slant on things; tastes run to sharp clothes; no "dead beat" when "Bazoo" is around; a future dedicated to contracting and engineering.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

ALBERT G. BOUCHER
St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"Cleghorn Al," an accomplished outdoorman; Stevenson's "home is the hunter from the field"; also a horseman and a winter blade blazer; our short, dark-haired nature lover is ??? about the future.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.



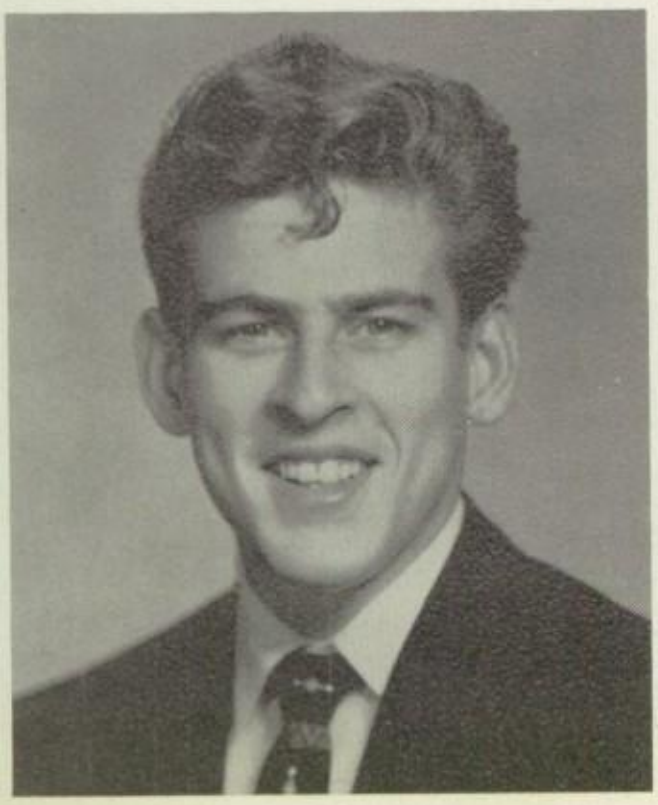
"Two potatoes and no spinach, please! . . ."

DONALD J. BOUDREAU
Riverbend School
Our Lady Immaculate Parish, Athol

Happy-go-lucky guy, serious at moments; a mild prankster who gives and takes with a grin; a quality for universal friendship; a lover of sports and statistics; "Tubby" hopes for an airborne future in the Air Force.

CRUSADER, Activity Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 1; Football 3; Basketball, Freshman Coach 4.

SENIORS



ROBERT R. BOUDREAU
St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Easy come and easy go with "Gunner"; artful at making even an irate superior laugh; undecided about "what?", but "where?" should be a liberal arts college.

League of the Sacred Heart; Fighting 69th.

To Louie
Keep trying and you will blow that shot-putting future - Best of luck in the
- Joe Lubbe

PAUL J. BOURGEOIS
St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Miles of smiles with good-naturedness by the yard; a lover of the great outdoors; glories in the hour of dismissal bell; a frequent ice-skating decore at Coggshall Park; Paul's choice is for a draftsman career.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 1.

JAMES J. BRENNAN
Ayer Junior High
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

A quiet, nice-looking fellow, easily accosted; a nod for sports; dean of the dance floor; "owns" the Fitchburg library for his voracity in reading; the University of Mass. should make him a good engineer.

CRUSADER, Feature Staff; Chemistry Club 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 2.

DONALD E. BRIDEAU
Holy Rosary
Holy Rosary Parish, Gardner

Light-complexioned "Don" has no cross words in his dictionary; naturally bashful, but a friend to all; a sports fan and loyal supporter to the hilt; wields a skillful rod and reel; a good man in the field of engineering.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Chemistry Club 3.

ROGER L. BRIDEAU
Holy Rosary
Holy Rosary Parish, Gardner

Works well, but fonder of recreation; modest, and soft-spoken with a captivating, mysterious twinkle in his eyes; takes things as they come, never bothered by trifles; "Roge" delves into electronics and chemistry.

CRUSADER, Activity Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

WILLIAM D. BRODEUR
St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

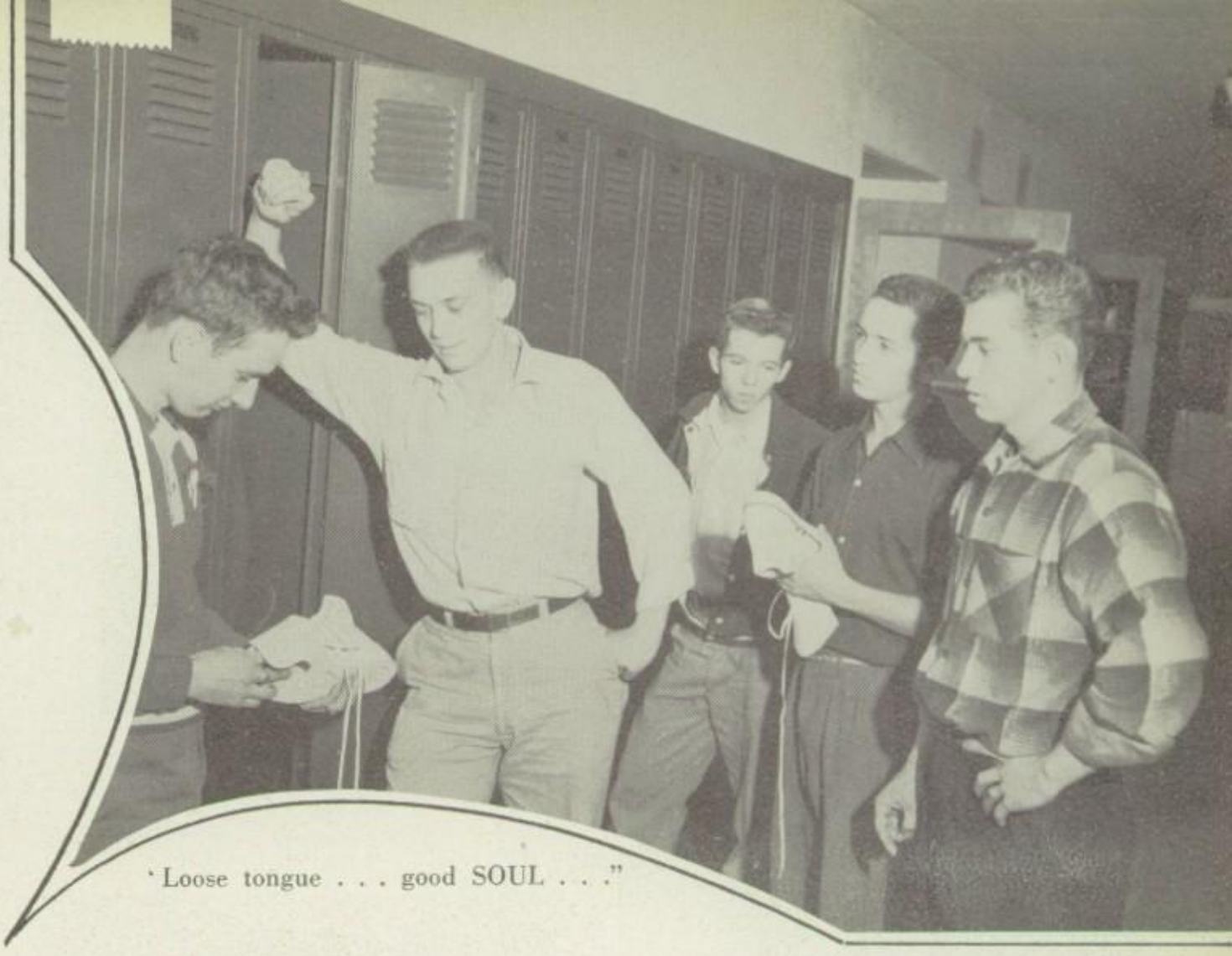
A natural athlete, great on the gridiron, a whiz on the court, a fireballer on the diamond slab; readiness to work despite an easy-going style; self-confident and in control always; a business career for "Moose" . . . if the pros or Dodgers don't get him first.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

FRANCIS J. BRUNELL
B. F. Brown
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Exemplifies adage of "good things in small packages"; a lot of heart to remember and forgive; an explorer of hidden stream with only a fishing rod; a relish for electronics and blueprinting; a four-year man and proud of it . . . as is N.D. also.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 1; Baseball, Manager 2, 1; Fighting 69th.



'Loose tongue . . . good SOUL . . ."

RICHARD C. CARON
Sacred Heart
Sacred Heart Parish, Greenville, N. H.

Suave and gentlemanly with persons and things; steady, dependable personality; a real rod and gun enthusiast; a model plane builder, "Dick" is Air Force bound.

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

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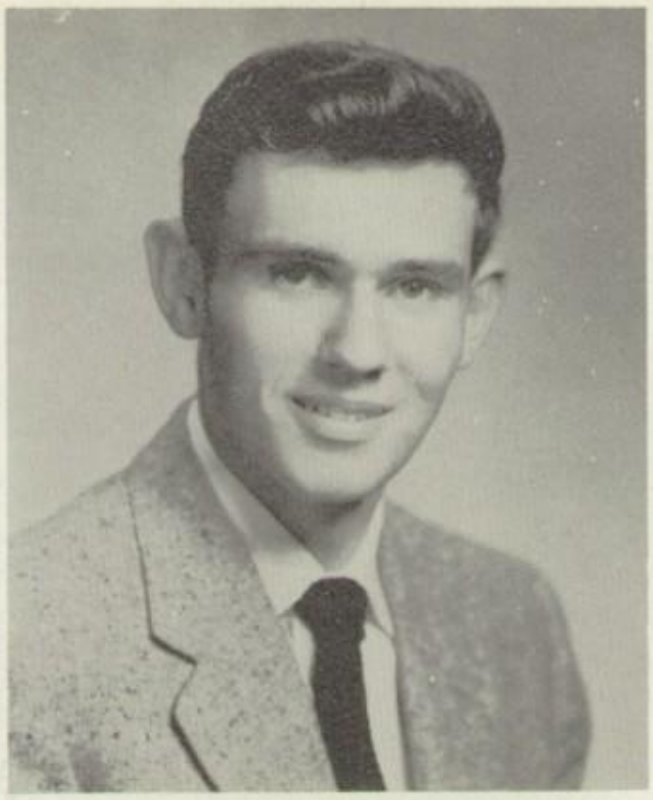
LOUIS L. CORMIER
Holy Rosary
Holy Rosary Parish, Gardner

A true friend with an easy-going, magnetic personality; reserved rather than out-spoken; willingness at the drop of a word; driving co-captain of the hoop squad; will build rather than destroy as an engineer.

CRUSADER, Sports Reporter; PREP LIFE, Reporter 4; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Science Club, Award Winner 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1.



ROBERT R. CORMIER
Sacred Heart
Sacred Heart Parish, Gardner

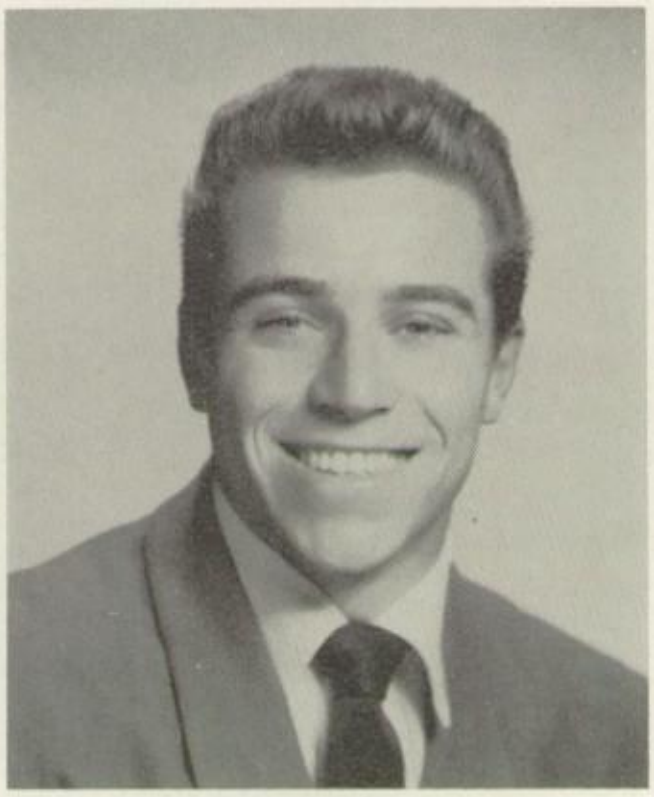
Popularity with one and all; social ease to spare; ever-ready errand boy . . . especially during class hours; talented skin diver and ardent record collector; earnest participant in school activities; "Efficiency with a big E" should be "Bob's" cue as an engineer.

Thespians, Vice President 3; CYC, Delegate 3; Science Club 4, 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Boys' State Representative 3; Football 4; Track 4, 3.

BERNARD T. COTE
St. Francis
St. Francis Parish, Fitchburg

An experienced Boy Scout leader; expert instructor of youths in merit-badge lore; versatility of interests in school activities; the rainbow with the pot of gold for "Bernie" is botany.

CRUSADER, Photography Staff; Glee Club, Secretary 4, 3, 2; Prom Committee 3; Thespians 3, 2; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1.



RICHARD M. DANDINI
Leominster Junior High
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

Class President, and natural magnetic leadership; outstanding in sports and loyal supporter of school events; a dynamic personality coupled with an infectious sense of humor; fond of band leaders (Stan Kenton); a weight lifter and angler; a bigger and better builder in engineering.

Senior Class President; First N.D. Class President 1; Vocation Club 2; Catholic Action, President 2; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2; Baseball 4.

MICHAEL D. DUTO
Riverbend School
Our Lady Immaculate Parish, Athol

Modest yet impressive; a man of distinction, always a gentleman; antique collector and connoisseur; a loyal fan behind all school activities; believes "the end crowns the work," and is a persevering hand.

PREP LIFE, Reporter 4; Debating 4; Glee Club 4; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Science Club 4.

RONALD E. DEBITETTO
B. F. Brown
Madonna of the Holy Rosary
Parish, Fitchburg

An eager chap with a finger in every pie; ideal exemplar of school spirit; four years a General Manager in all sports; a champion gladiola-raiser; "Rocky" is nobly committed to "ad altare Dei" . . . the priesthood.

Class Vice President; CRUSADER, Literary Staff; Glee Club, President 4, 3; CYC, Vice President 4, Delegate 3; Prom Committee, Chairman 3; Thespians 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; General Manager in all sports 4, 3, 2, 1; Vocation Club 2; Fighting 69th.

WILLIAM E. FOHY
B. F. Brown
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Happy-go-lucky; a radiant smile, a friendly word for all; welcomed in any crowd; enjoys school on vacation days; easy-going "Bill's" a range rider during leisure hours.

Thespians, Secretary 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; PREP LIFE, Reporter 4.

"What a SOLE! . . ."

PAUL L. GAUVIN
St. Cecilia's
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Quiet, reserved; a knack for religious decorating; a simple formula for success: honesty, hardwork, foresight, and dependability; envisions a vocation in some Religious Order.

Glee Club 4; Thespians, Stage Manager 4; School Sacristan 4, 3, 2, 1; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; Good Citizenship Award 3; General School Activities "Handy-man."

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EDGAR C. GELINAS
Immaculate Conception
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

An inveterate collector from Service insignias to Earl Boster records; a pioneer student at N.D.; a familiar figure on the baseball diamond; a good show of dramatic talent on the stage; "Ed's" big problem is his future Alma Mater.

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; Thespians 4, 3; PREP LIFE 3; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1.

ALBERT E. GRAVELLE
St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Cool, calm, and collected; neat, cooperative, and trustworthy; conscientious about self and his doings; "Al" chooses Lenox College as his future Alma Mater.

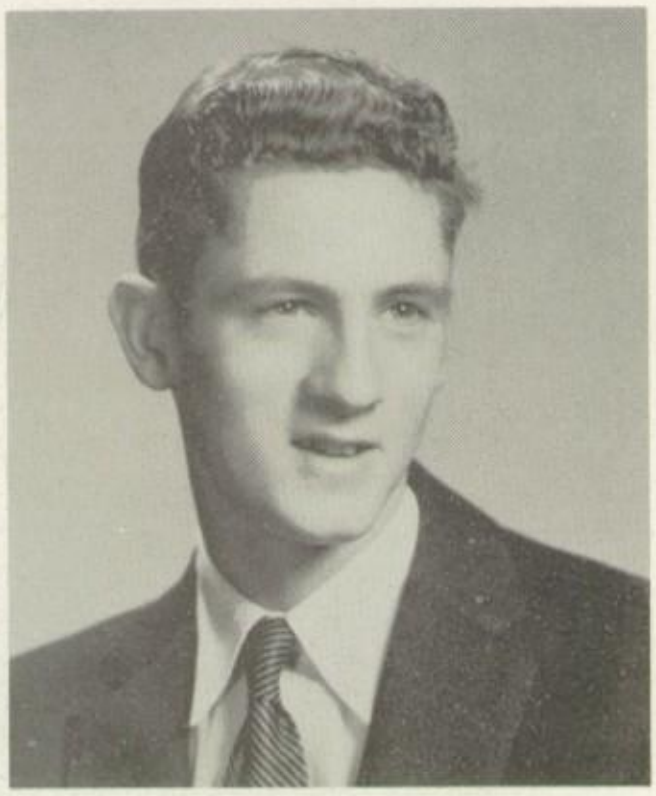
CRUSADER, Class Reporter; Glee Club 4, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Biology Club 4; Prom Committee 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

DOUGLAS J. HANNULA
East Templeton G. S.
Holy Cross Parish, East Templeton

Tall, blond, and good looking; an easy-going, meandering attitude toward life at N.D.; relishes a hot-stove league chat after school hours; an athlete of merit; "Doug" gives a serious thought to engineering.

CRUSADER, Activity Staff; Chemistry Club 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2; Football 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2; Baseball 4, 3, 2.

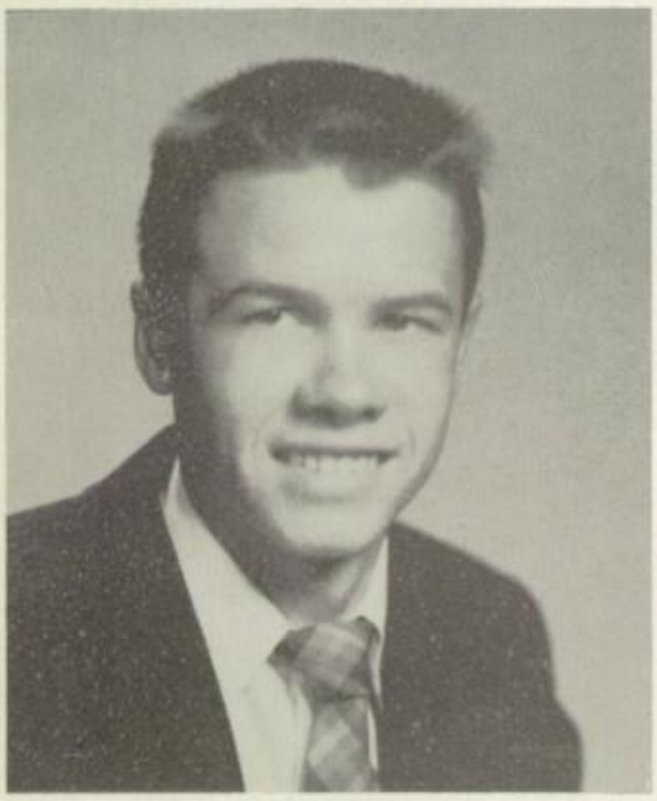
"Jane
Keep up the
good work in
basketball and
you'll make it for
sure
"Doug"



DAVID H. HOWARD
Sacred Heart School
Sacred Heart Parish, Greenville, N. H.

Tall as a Texan but not so boastful; a Roger Eveready at all times; a daily commuter from the White Mountain State; never a woodsman without his gun; a future tamer of the Seven Seas as a naval officer.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.



THOMAS D. HOWARTH
St. Bernard's
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

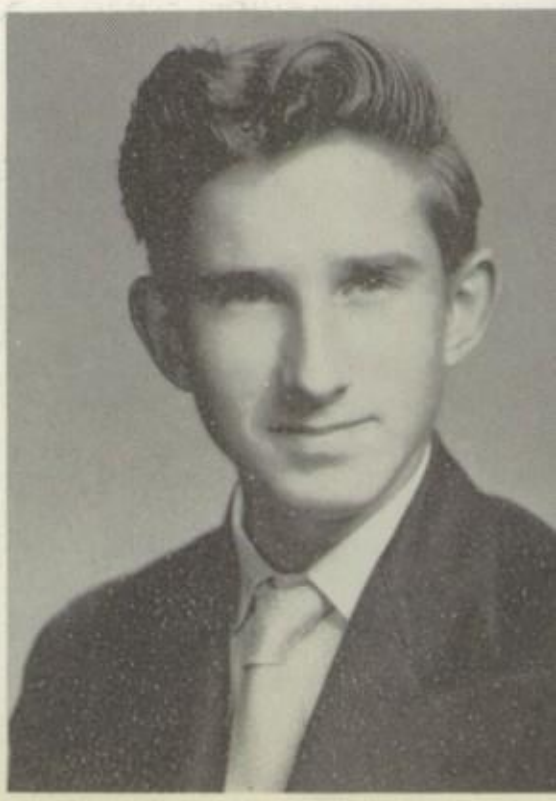
Vital interests in all mechanical knick-knacks; tinkering with motors a must on his fast-moving agenda; a faithful adherent to the N.D. crowd; never without a pearly smile; his business-before-pleasure attitude will make him a conscientious teacher.

CRUSADER, Class Reporter; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2; Fighting 69th.

NEIL W. JANSSENS
Sacred Heart
Sacred Heart Parish, Gardner

Quiet mannered and behaved; "non-mischievous Neil" often seen but not heard; automobile know-how with mileage to spare; a future "Reddy Kilowatt" . . . or electrical contractor.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

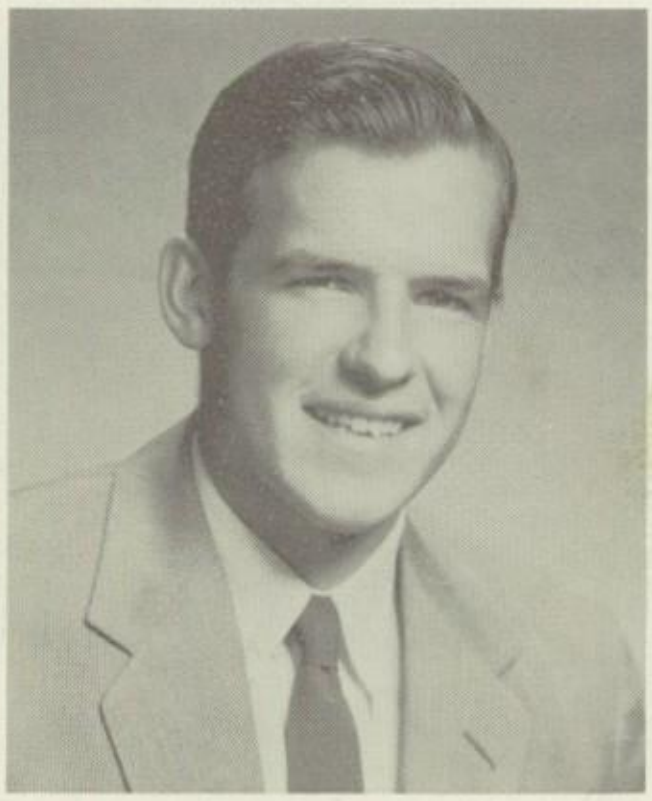


ROBERT T. KEATING
St. Bernard's
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

Intelligence and versatility plus; nary an enemy; easily on "Big Ten" popularity poll; manners and appearance always apropos; cinder speedster and court specialist; an eager ear for popular records.

CRUSADER, Sports Reporter; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2.

"We study nights . . . Proof! . . ."



JOHN J. KRASKOUSKAS
Sacred Heart
Sacred Heart Parish, Gardner

A big boy with an even bigger heart; fun-loving and friendly casualness; extremely popular; "Big John's" a Rock of Gibraltar on defense in football, and a commendable shot-putter in track.

CRUSADER, Sports Reporter; PREP LIFE, Reporter; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Debating Club 4, 3; Junior Prom Committee Member; Cheerleader 3; Football 4, 3; Track 3; Fighting 69th.

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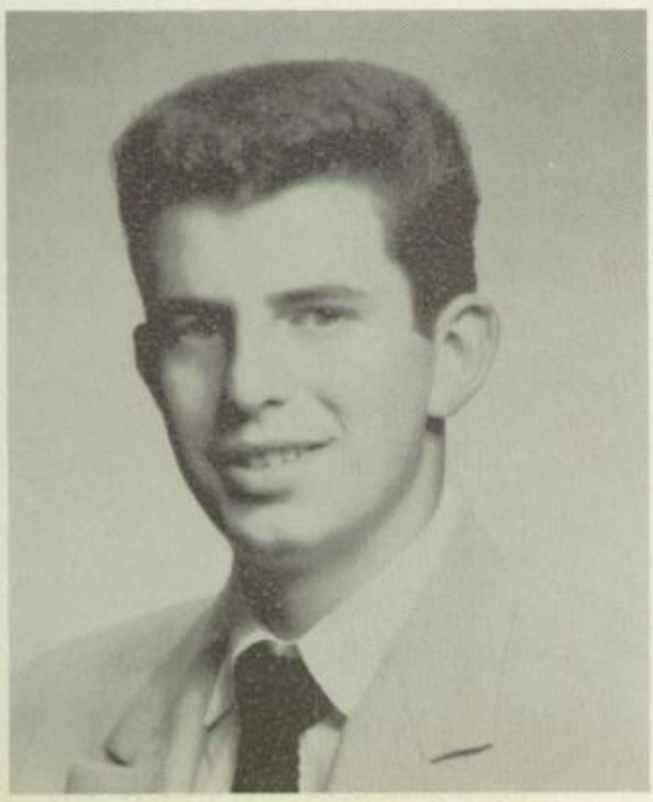


RONALD F. LAFORD
Riverbend School
Our Lady Immaculate Parish, Athol

Character of peace and power; highly appreciative of services rendered, a likeable chap and Athol's gift to N.D.; a living theme of "My Beachwagon and I"; considering a career in automotive designing.

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Chemistry Club 3; Basketball 1; Fighting 69th.

RONALD J. LAMOUREUX
St. Cecilia's
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

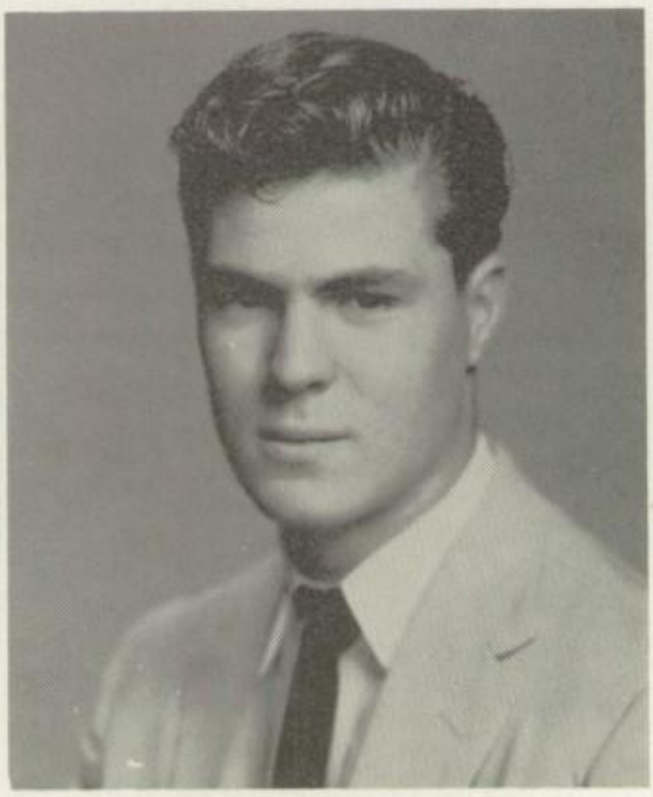
A husky, stalwart member of the football team; devotion plus to school causes and activities; not of the wallflower variety, with a lively likeable nature; hunting and fishing hold most attractions for him; "Ron" should add a zoom to Uncle Sam's Air Force.

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; Prom Committee 3; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2; Baseball 1.

GERARD F. LAMOTHE
St. Cecilia's
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Good-natured, and dependable; pleasant and calm disposition; his maxim ?: "a book is man's best friend"; the Honor Roll incomplete without his name; "Gerry" has alighted on electrical engineering as a career.

CRUSADER, Class Reporter; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Prom Committee 3; Chemistry Club 3; Fighting 69th; Glee Club 3.



EMILE H. LARCENAIRE
Holy Rosary G. S.
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Never a dull moment when around; a confirmed comic whose remarks amuse teachers and students; serious when necessary; a knack of raising sunken spirits; Emile spends his spare time "a huntin'."

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; Basketball 1.

BURTON E. LASHUA, JR.
Spaulding Memorial School
St. John's Parish, Townsend

Always a sociable and friendly manner; admired for diligence and dependability; rabid automobile interests along custom and hot rod lines; loves to hearken to the call of the wild with his "shootin' irons."

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

GEORGE A. LECLAIR
B. F. Brown
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

A small man, curly and blond; not over-studious but docile and interested; a mild perfectionist with a new leaf for every circumstance; a double play specialist at the keystone bag; change figures above to add up to accountancy for George.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Science Club 3; Baseball 4, 3, 1; Basketball 4.

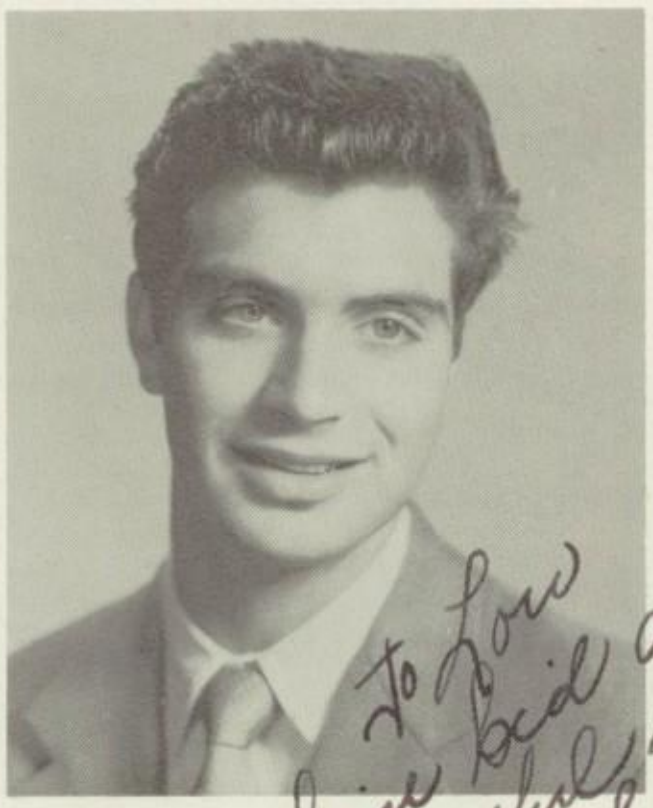
Best of Luck
George

EUGENE E. LEGER
St. Francis
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"Genial Gene," the voice of the cheering section at hoop matches; a rabid baseball fan all the way; cracker-barrel oddsmaker where competition breeds; displays skill and more with a tennis racquet and a bowling ball.

Glee Club 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4; Fighting 69th.

"Where are your books? . . ."



DAVID J. LEGERE
St. Anthony's
St. Anthony's Parish, Shirley

Pleasant and polite manners; easily on "most popular" list; an untiring, rubber-armed hurler on the diamond; a man of high ideals with a capacity for many and lasting friendships; may hurl Air Force missiles in future strifes.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3.

SENIORS

THOMAS E. LILLY
Lura A. White Grammar School
St. Anthony's Parish, Shirley

Cicero's equal in Latin themes; amicable and good-natured person; personable and efficient; self-assurance a regular trademark; original hobby of thinking and contemplating; Holy Cross may inherit this classical boast and credit of N.D.

CRUSADER, Literary Staff; PREP LIFE, Editor 3; Prom Committee, Co-Chairman; Latin Club, President 3; CYC, Appointed Chairman; Thespians 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

To Lou
a fine kid and a
wonderful manager
best of luck
Dave

ALBERT J. LUSSIER
Immaculate Conception
St. Boniface Parish, Lunenburg

A student of honor-roll caliber; devotion to duty, scholastic or extracurricular; a helpful locker-room aide as basketball and baseball manager; "Al" hopes to build a future with engineering.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Baseball Manager 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball Manager 4, 3; Fighting 69th.

THOMAS R. LOMAGLIO
B. F. Brown
St. Anthony's Parish, Fitchburg

Robust and ready; a vast repertoire of friends; remarkable school spirit and outstanding in many activities; a bone-bruising Jim Thorpe on the gridiron; a complete angler and smooth skater; foresees a landscaping career.

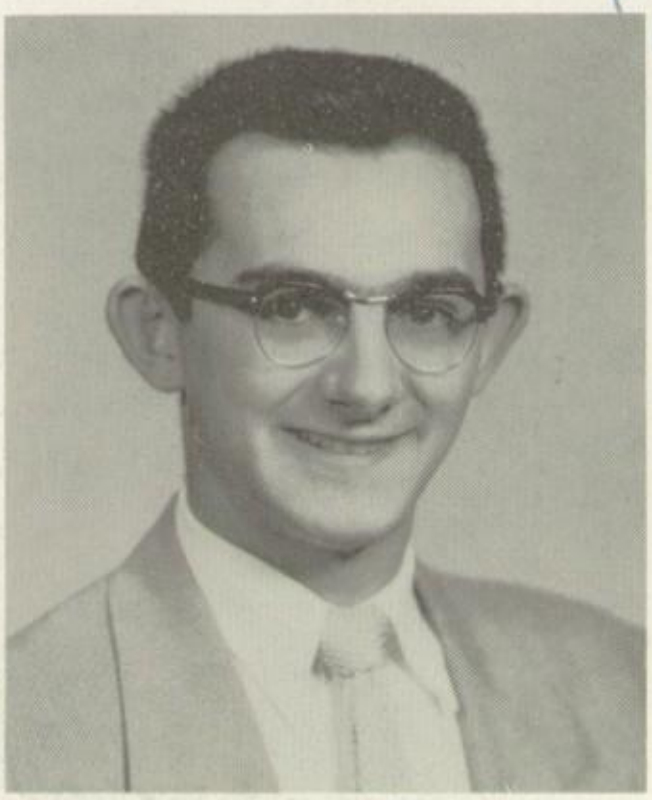
CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; CYC 4, 3; Prom Committee President 3; Thespians 3; Football 4, 3, 2, 1.

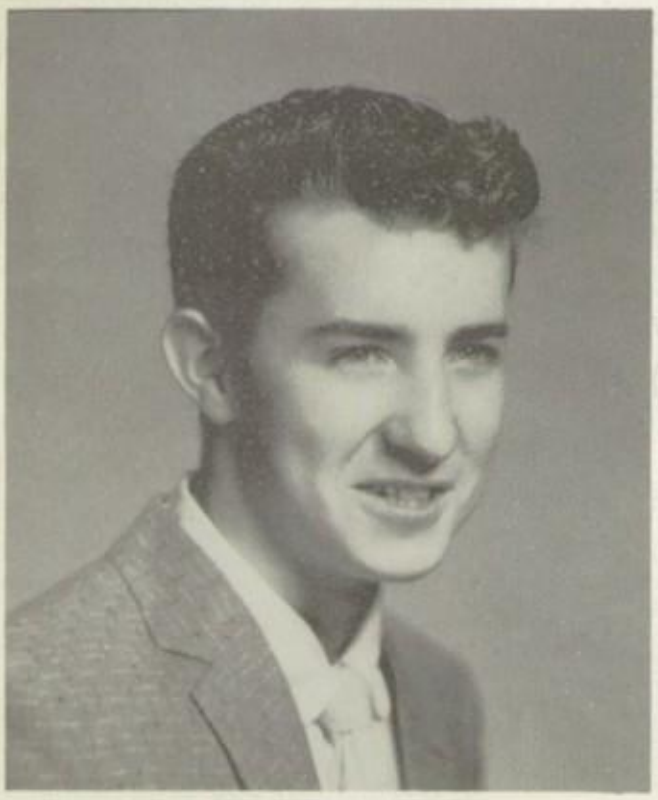
To Lou:
Best of Luck
at N.D. and
Future years.
Always
Tom

BERNARD R. McNEILL
Julie Country Day School
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

A judicious connoisseur of fine foods; a lovable, hearty character at best during hunting and fishing seasons; a flair for automobile mechanics hard to equal; "Bunny" will make an excellent conservation officer.

Senior Class Counselor; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; Chemistry Club 3; Football 3, 2, 1; Track 2.





JOHN J. MURPHY
St. Leo's
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

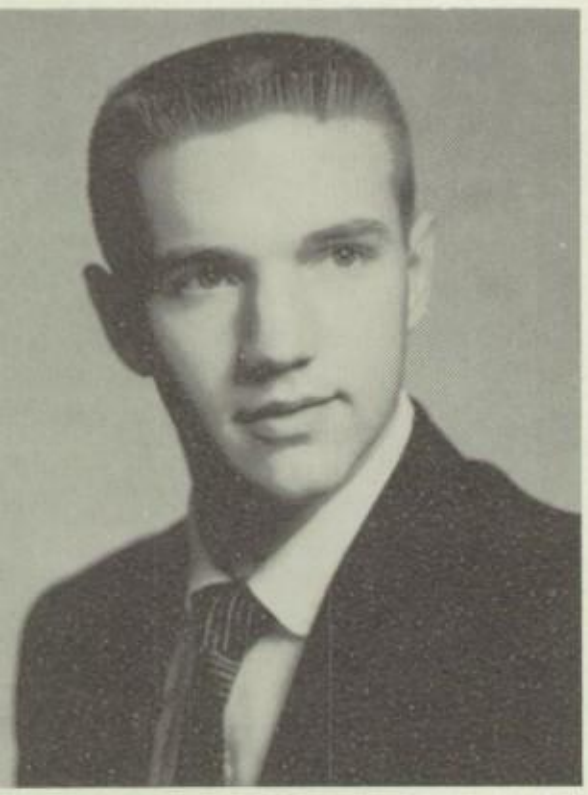
A sparkling-eyed red head with an ivory gleam; a rabid finger on the beat of progressive jazz records; pastimes of hunting and fishing, shooting pool; a future Marine true to his "Semper Paratus."

Sacred Heart League 4, 3, 2; Fighting 69th; Dramatics 3.

MICHAEL T. NEARY
St. Leo's
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

Short, blond and amiable spell "Mike" at N.D.; a soul with nary an enemy in the world; competitive spirit and flame as a player or fan; a future "medic" who will vow the Hippocratic oath with true devotion.

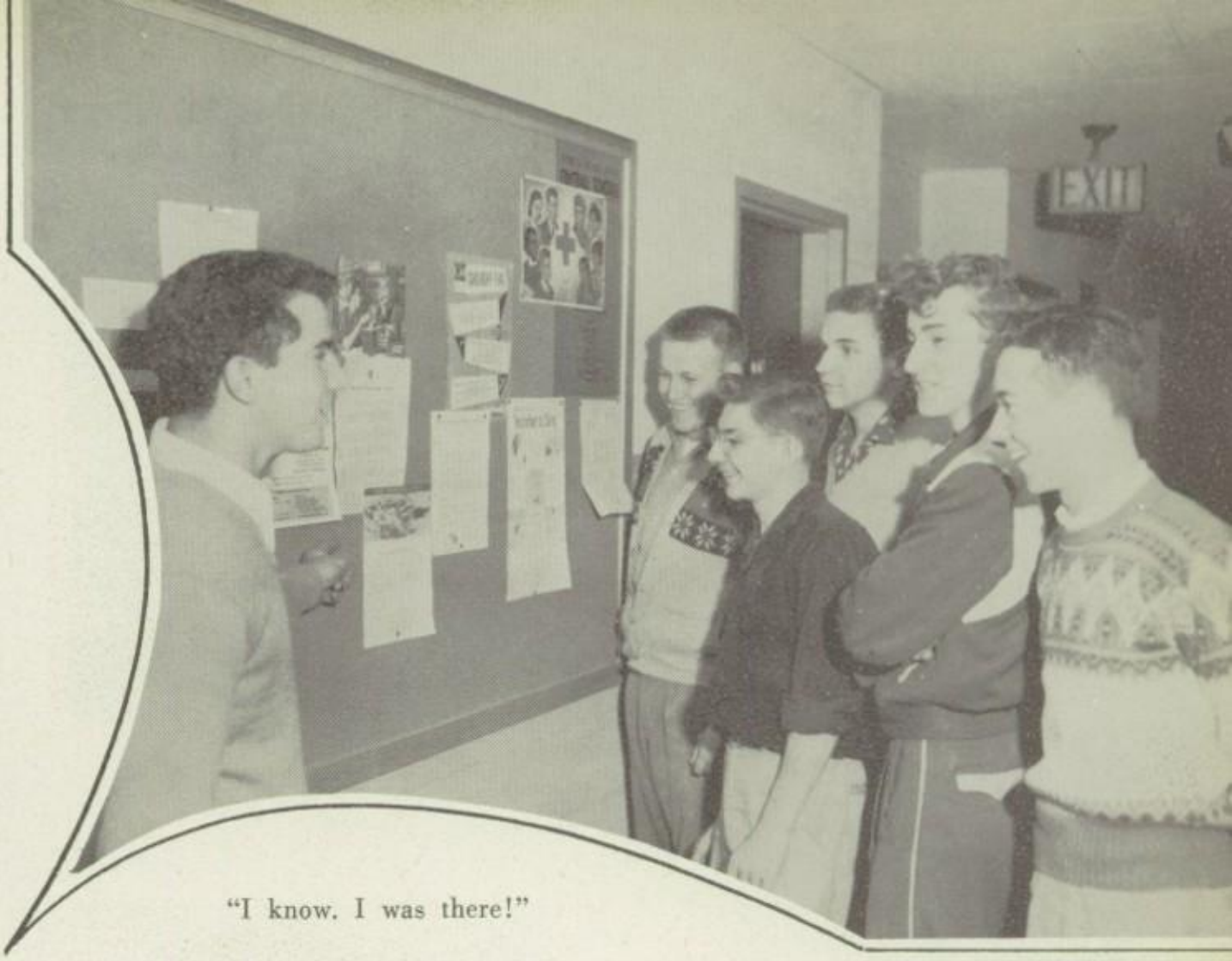
League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 3; Fighting 69th.



GERARD M. PAQUETTE
St. Cecilia's
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

Tall, dark, and handsome; a prankish nature slightly averse to studies; his favorite pastime: "savor a regal repast"; hobbies of hunting and weight lifting; the engineering field also claims "Jerry."

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; Thespians 3; Vocation Club 2; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.



"I know. I was there!"

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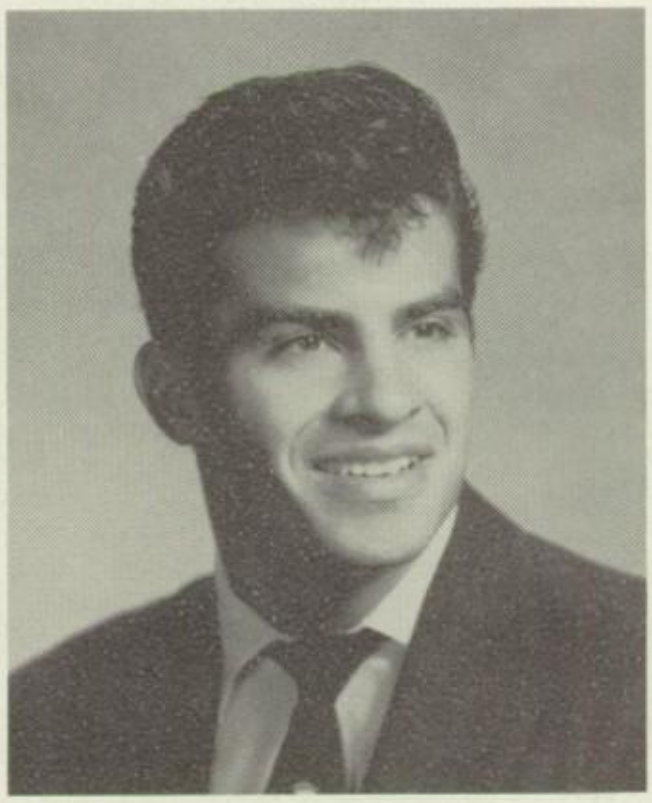


JOHN J. PERALTA
St. Cecilia's
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

Small stature, pitch black hair, and good looks; a pleasing, unexcited personality; an outstanding athlete of All-Star proportions as a crack guard; also bowls, spars, and pools at the Rec. Center; his rock collection is a weighty vote for archeology.

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; Counselor of the Senior Class; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Thespians 3; Basketball 4, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 2; Fighting 69th; French Club 3.

PHILIP A. PIZZICONI
May A. Gallagher J. H. S.
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

At a loss without a sport to play; a vivid imagination at the lunch table; would swap his right arm for a slice of salami; possesses a wide grin, and a library of sports books; "Phil" hopes to go to college.

Vocation Club 2; Fighting 69th; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3; Basketball 4, 3; Baseball 3.

LEO C. POIRIER
St. Francis
St. Francis Parish, Fitchburg

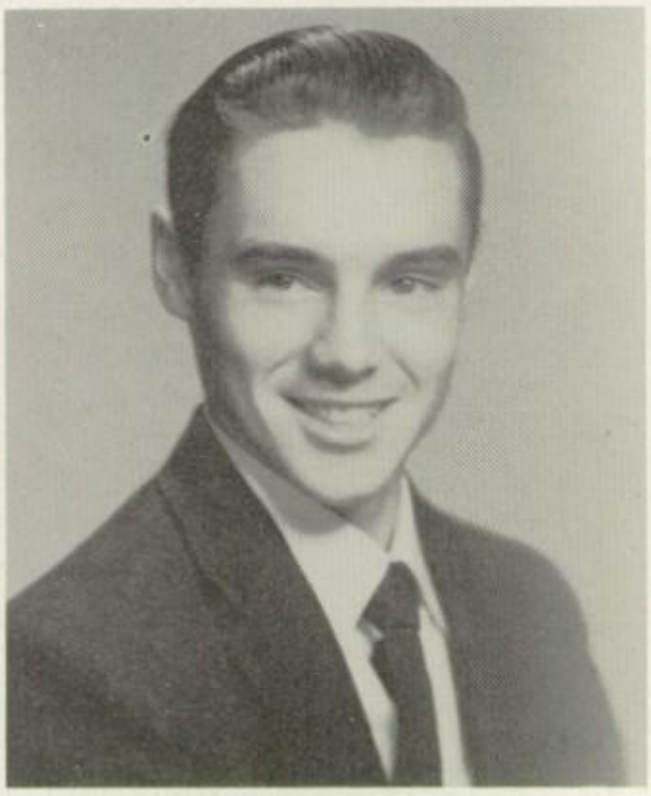
The inevitable reactionary against bookworms; securely nestled in a dreamy aura of hot rods and specials; no enemies to love, like the Bible says; should get ahead in the barbering trade.

Glee Club 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

RENE A. PRIMEAU
St. Francis
St. Francis Parish, Fitchburg

A quiet chap, surprising and skillful; photography as an agreeable pastime; an able field general at shortstop; indecision about his next "sheltering ivy-covered walls of learning."

CRUSADE, Photography Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Fighting 69th.



JOHN P. QUINTY
Lura A. White School
St. Anthony's Parish, Shirley

The casual, outdoor type; favorite pastimes of fishing, hunting and skiing; an angel with a Ford, a daredevil with a motorcycle; a worthy newspaper hound; the popular choice for "All-American Boy."

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; PREP LIFE, Reporter 4; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 1; Fighting 69th.

RICHARD V. REISSMANN
Loughlin Junior High
St. Edward the Confessor Parish, Westminster

A guitar strummer with melodious strings and the personality of a performer; rides the "music platter" only with his favorite disc jockey; a journalist with the cold, hard facts; a tossup for the bread and butter go-getter: journalism or disc jockeying?

CRUSADER, Feature Staff; PREP LIFE, Reporter 4, 3; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2; Dramatics 4, 3; Fighting 69th.

ROBERT P. REISSMANN
Loughlin Junior High
St. Edward the Confessor Parish, Westminster

High scholastic average, quick-witted; modest, yet presence felt; generous to a fault; a whiz at Ben Hogan's sport; a future professional at radio and television repairing.

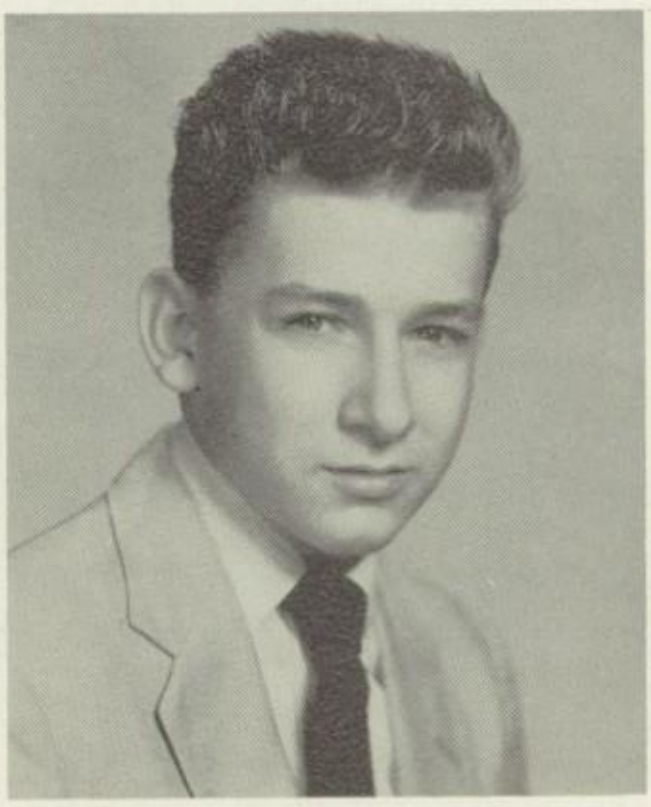
League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2; Fighting 69th.

LAURENT F. REMY
St. Ann's
Sacred Heart Parish, Webster

Practical prankster; carefree and casual; loves an out-of-school moment to talk and reminisce; a hobby of airplanes, and football for sport; an engineering career is materializing for "Larry."

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 1; Football 2.

"It must be a hydromatic . . ."



RONALD J. RICHARD
St. Cecilia's
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

An amazing combination of personality, ability, and originality; madman in the chemistry lab; loyal supporter of the Milwaukee Braves; a friendly funster, "Ron" plans a teaching career in mathematics.

CRUSADER, Class Reporter; Chemistry Club 3; Football 1; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th.

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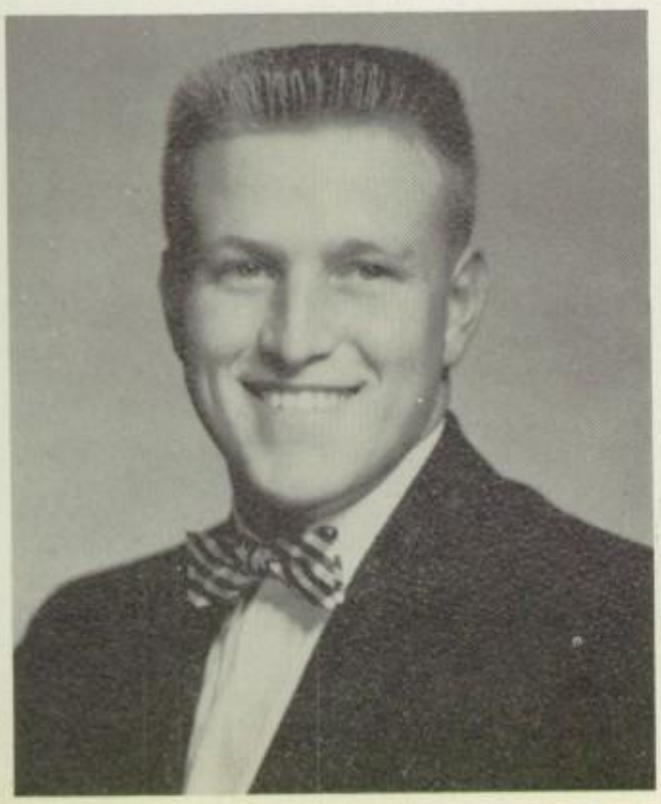


LEO J. ROY
St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Husky, sportive, but surprisingly quiet; a hot-stove league specialist on fishing and hunting; a skilled model airplane builder; his paths of the future will be the skyways of the aviator.

CRUSADER, Photography Staff; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 1; Fighting 69th.

JAMES L. SEELEY
St. Leo's
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

Long, lanky and likeable; excellent dancer; a music enthusiast; enjoys decorating on occasions; a talented member of the Glee Club; "Jimmy" is an alumnus-to-be of Holy Cross College.

CRUSADER, Photography Staff; Glee Club, Librarian 4, 3, 2; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2; Prom Committee 3; Fighting 69th; Science Club, Biology 4.

Some of the best kids I know. Bruce

ANTHONY J. SPINELLI
St. Leo's
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

Welcomed member in any crowd; respected on the gridiron; a natural zest for life; a confirmed comic taking in and dishing out with equal gusto; "Chico's" undecided about his future.

CRUSADER, Subscription Staff; Thespians 3; Vocation Club 2; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 2, 1.

EDGAR F. ST. LOUIS
St. Francis
St. Francis Parish, Fitchburg

An answer to Gillette's "be sharp, feel sharp;" inclination for the peaceful pursuit of book lore; active for school causes; a lover of sports for diversion, especially ice skating.

League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3, 2, 1; Fighting 69th; Glee Club 4, 3; Football 2, 1; Track 4.

"Lucio"
A great baseball manager, may your grow in muscle.
Greg

GREGORY G. TESSIER
St. Leo's
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

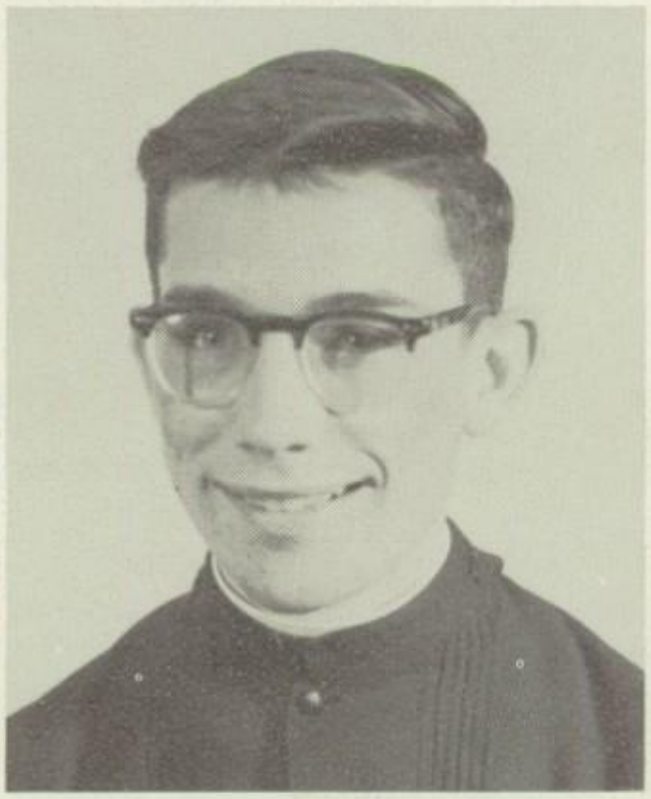
A tall, crew-cut blond, husky and affectionate; a great capacity for humor; ardent rooter and sports enthusiast; another Arthur Murray on the dance floor; a super sleuth with the F.B.I. is his ambition.

CRUSADER, Sports Reporter; PREP LIFE, Sports Reporter; Chemistry Club 3; Debate Club 4; League of the Sacred Heart 4, 3; Fighting 69th; CYC 4; Baseball 4, 3; Basketball 4; Freshman Basketball Coach 3.

GERARD GUEVIN
(Brother Camille)
Holy Rosary Parish, Gardner

Jovial, kind, and good-natured; Gerard impressed his classmates by his intellectual insights; was the first to express his wish to follow the call of the Lord, "to teach to little ones," by starting early his religious and scholastic formation with the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

The new look . . . "Come, follow me!"



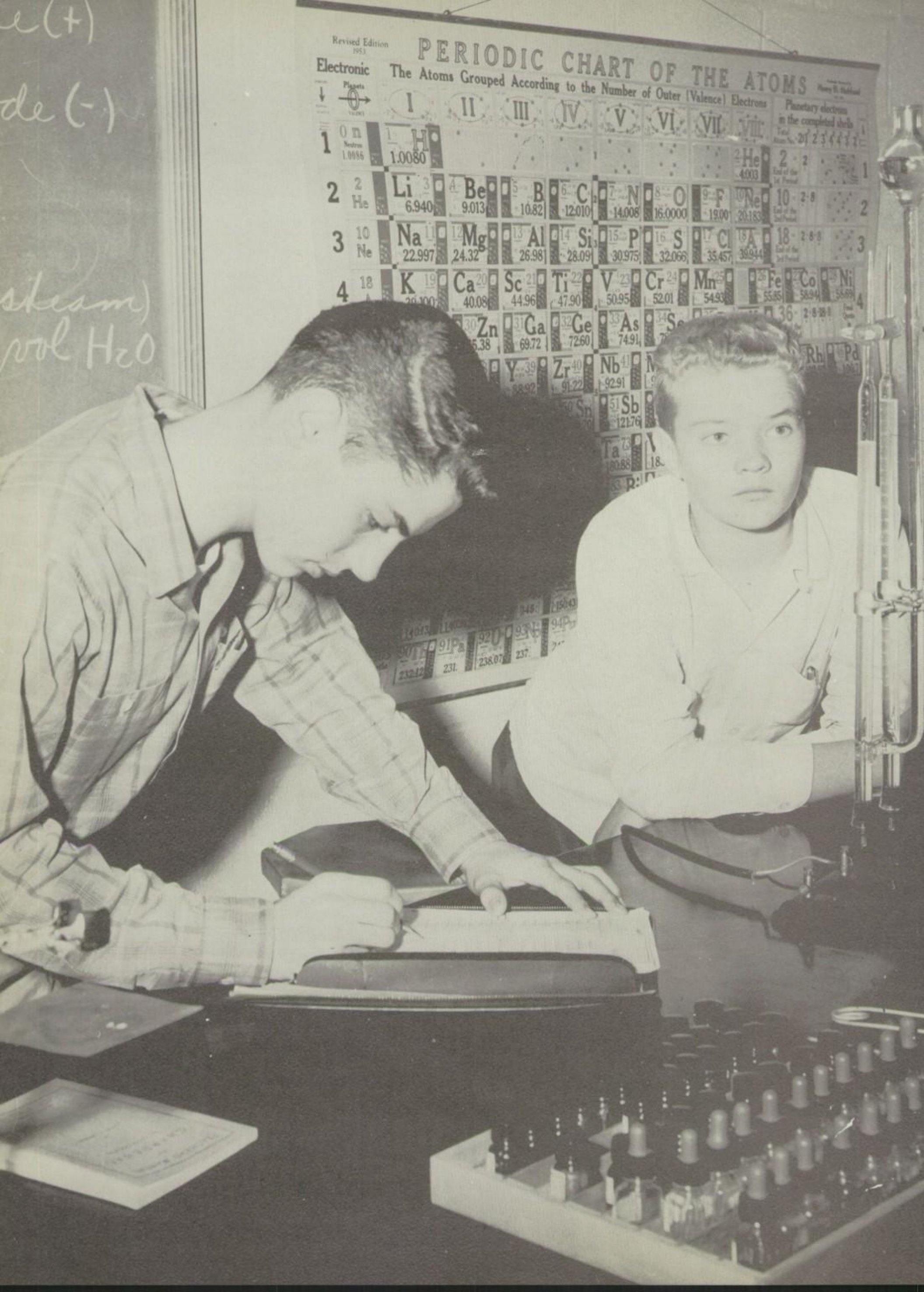
JOHN HEBERT
(Brother Bruno)
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Big John," with his usual seriousness suited himself to religious life; quiet, reserved, and intelligent, John entered the cloister of Sacred Heart Prep where he worked to perfect his own personal traits so as to become a "Big Brother" to future Crusaders.

SENIORS

GILBERT MASTON
(Brother Kenneth)
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

Not quite a bookworm but with the energy of a reserved "Mighty Mouse," Gilbert could give a final, enduring effort to keep his place on the honor roll; of a sociable nature, a friend of all, it is no small wonder that he found his place among the teaching Brothers.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DIVINE PROVIDENCE *has given us Our Lady as*

A GOAL OF ACHIEVEMENT FOR OUR

CLASSES

Mary, who represents the highest fulfillment of God's plan for human achievement, reminds you to develop your talents to the full. You know She is not satisfied with less. You will remember that the Blessed Mother will expect great things of you, now and always.

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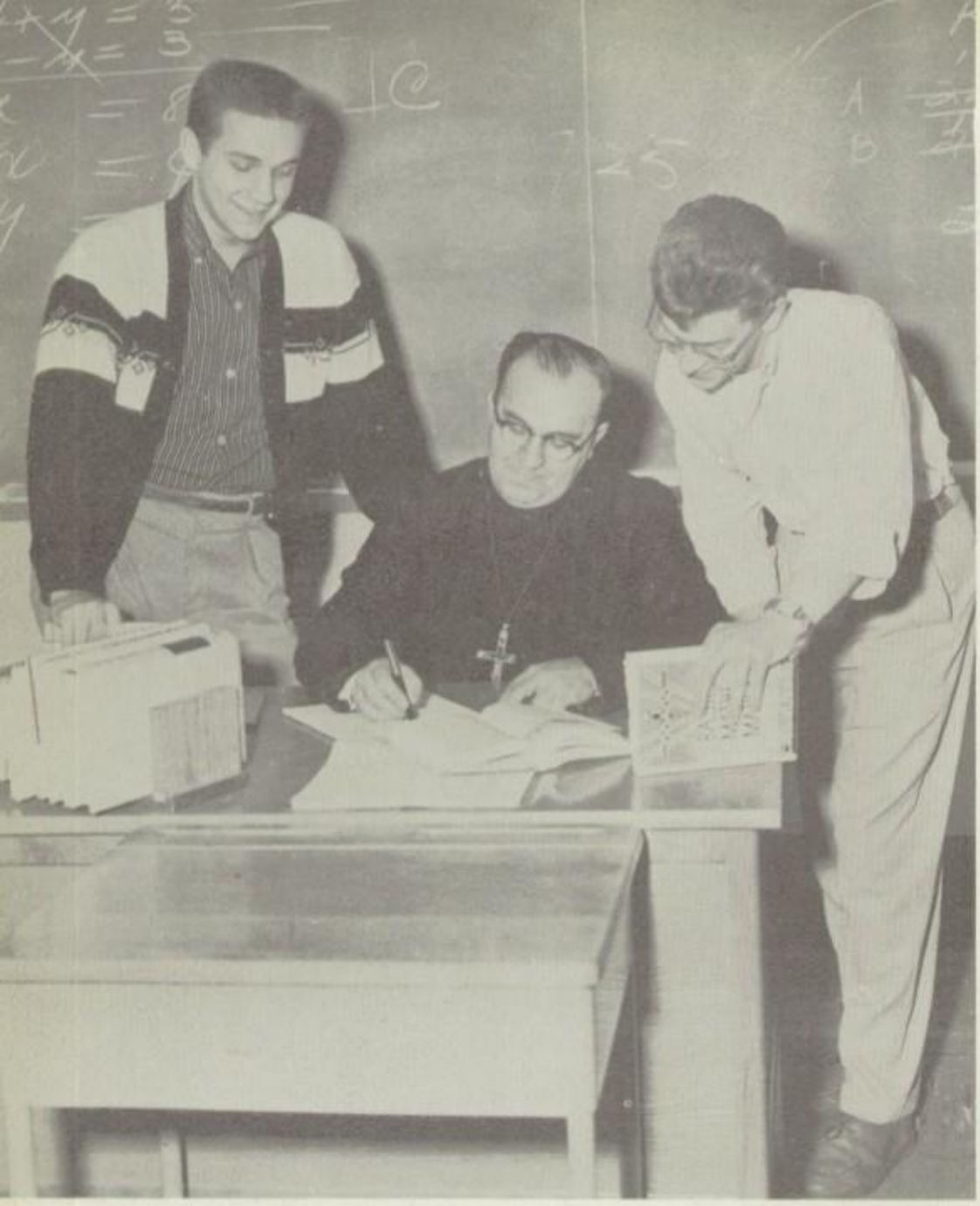

We the seniors bear proudly the honor of "First Graduates of Notre Dame." Soon we will face the world and all its dangers and pitfalls armed with the moral and intellectual education received at our Alma Mater. Fortunately the pioneering Crusaders of the class of '56 have been molded by the Brothers into men capable of facing the challenge of life. They will walk with confidence into this valley of tears trusting always in the guidance of their Alma Mater dedicated to that noble patroness "Notre Dame." They will often call on both with fervent cries of "Doceat Me!" Yes, prepared as we are with the armor of virtues and learning, we thrust ahead as valiant Crusaders to light this world convinced that it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. May we never shame these resolves, so help us God!

Brother Armand's explanations readily appreciated by G. Paquette and P. Sauve.

Electrified "bowling alley" under construction by J. Kraskouskas, L. Remy, Brother Sebastian, R. Reissmann and R. Laford.

J. Bergeron locates Mason-Dixon line as W. Baker and B. Cote approve.

. . . concentrate

Our future engineers . . .

First row, left to right: D. Boudreau, A. Boucher. Second row: R. Lamoureux, D. Leger, W. Fohy. Third row: J. Boisseau, R. Chambers.

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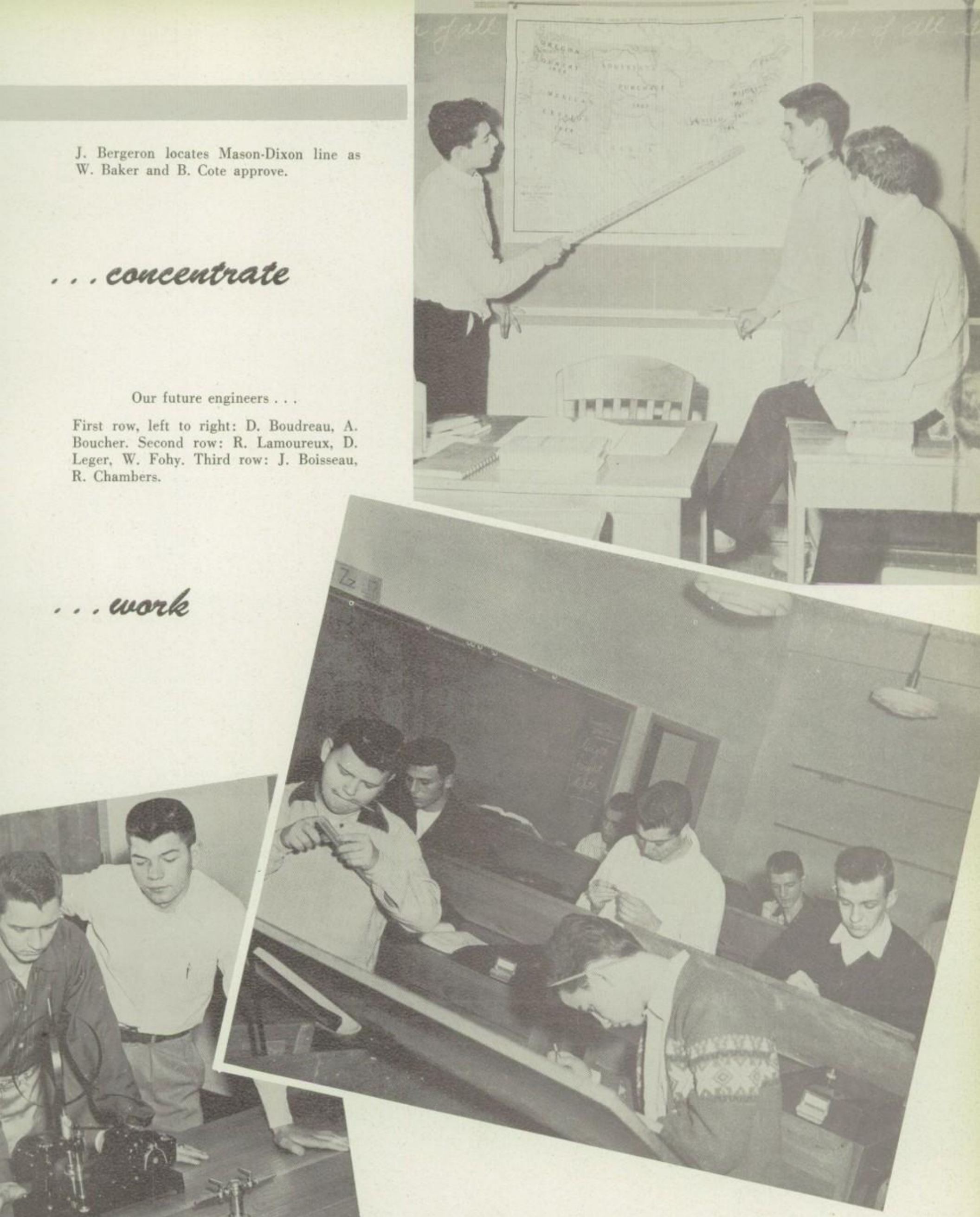

J. Murphy, J. Brennan, R. Norton, P. Pizziconi, B. Lashua observe centrifugal force in action.

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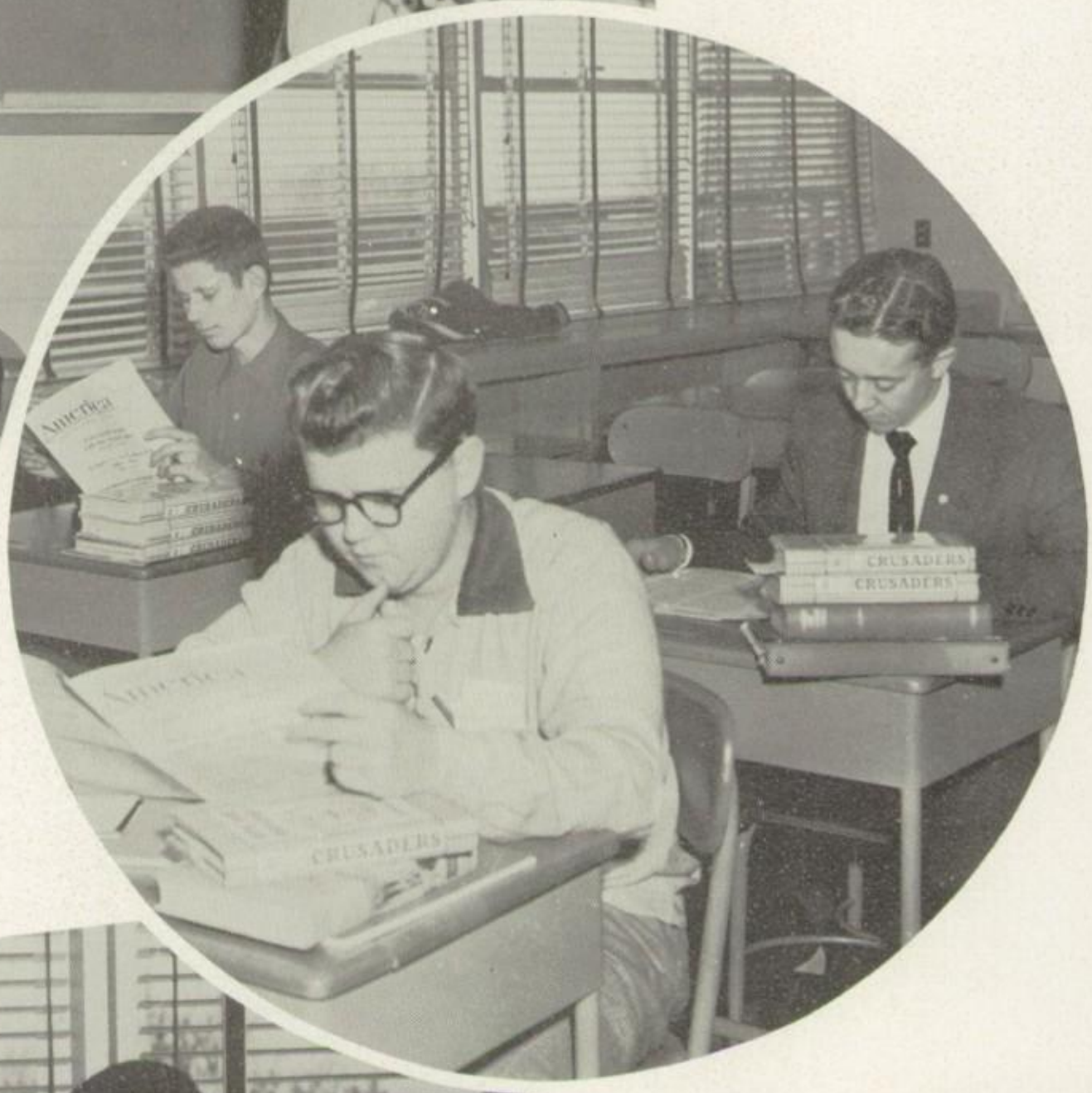
Brother Armand charts to D. Brideau and G. Lamothe the Lewis and Clark Expedition.



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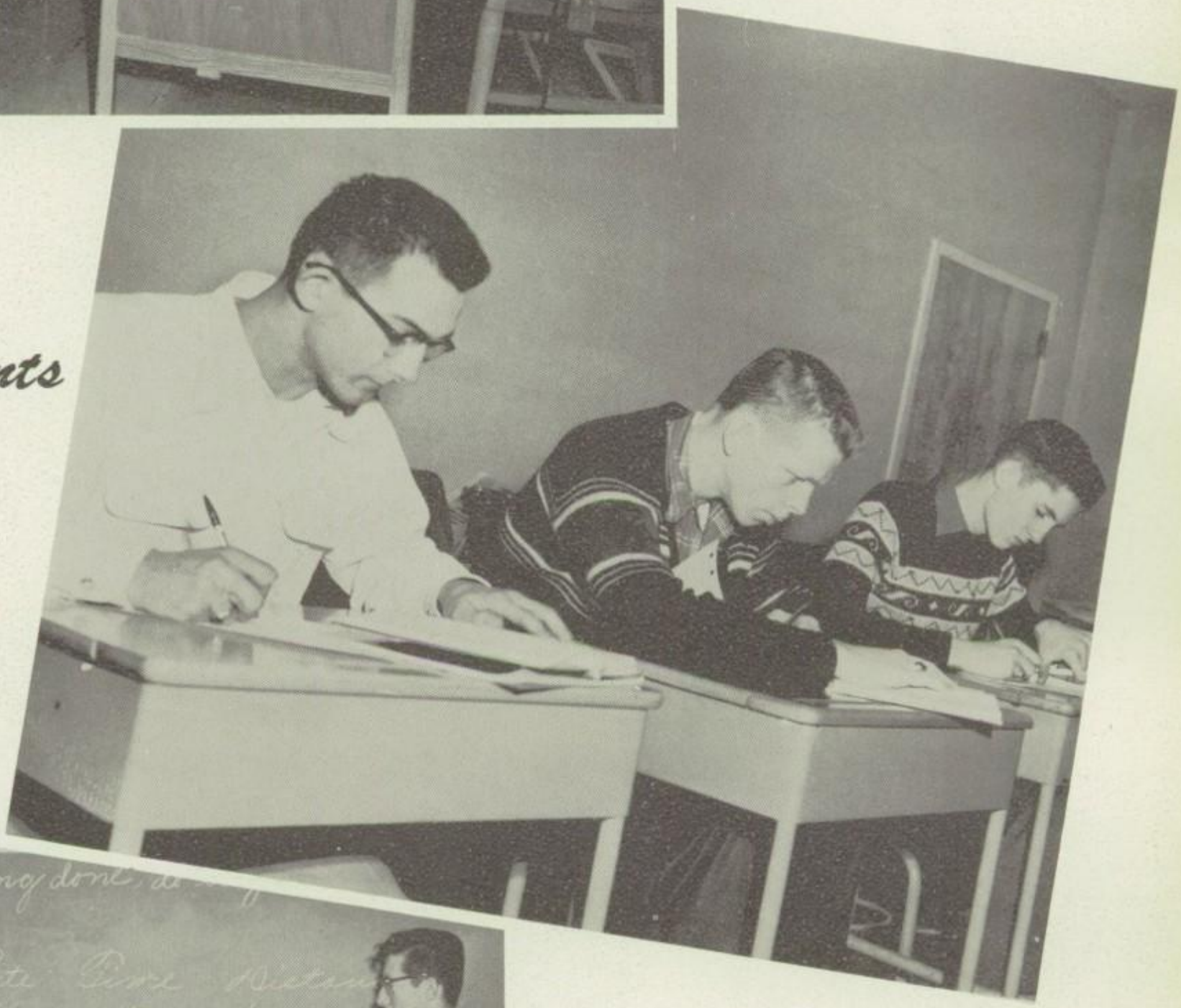
There's more in "America" than you think . . . from the files of "Tubby" Boudreau, R. Brideau and E. St. Louis.

The importance of dimensions in Blueprint Reading evaluated by N. Poisson, A. Lussier, L. Cormier.

. . . meet all

"This, students . . . is a pyramid," explains Brother Sebastian to G. Leclair, J. P. Babineau, M. Duto.



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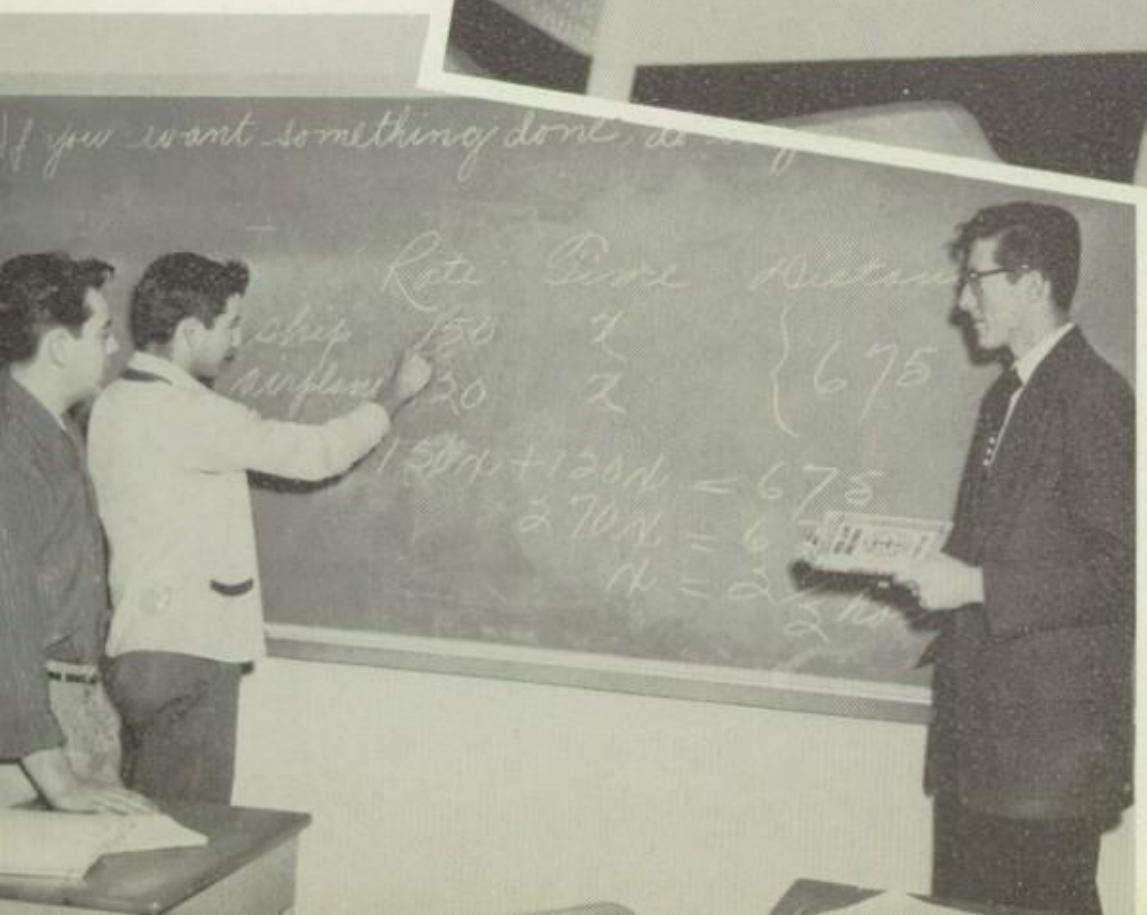

Trig . . . or treat! — B. McNeill, G. Tessier, D. Howard.

If you want something done, do it yourself . . . "but we can't, Brother," claim P. Bourgeois, R. Primeau, L. Poirier.

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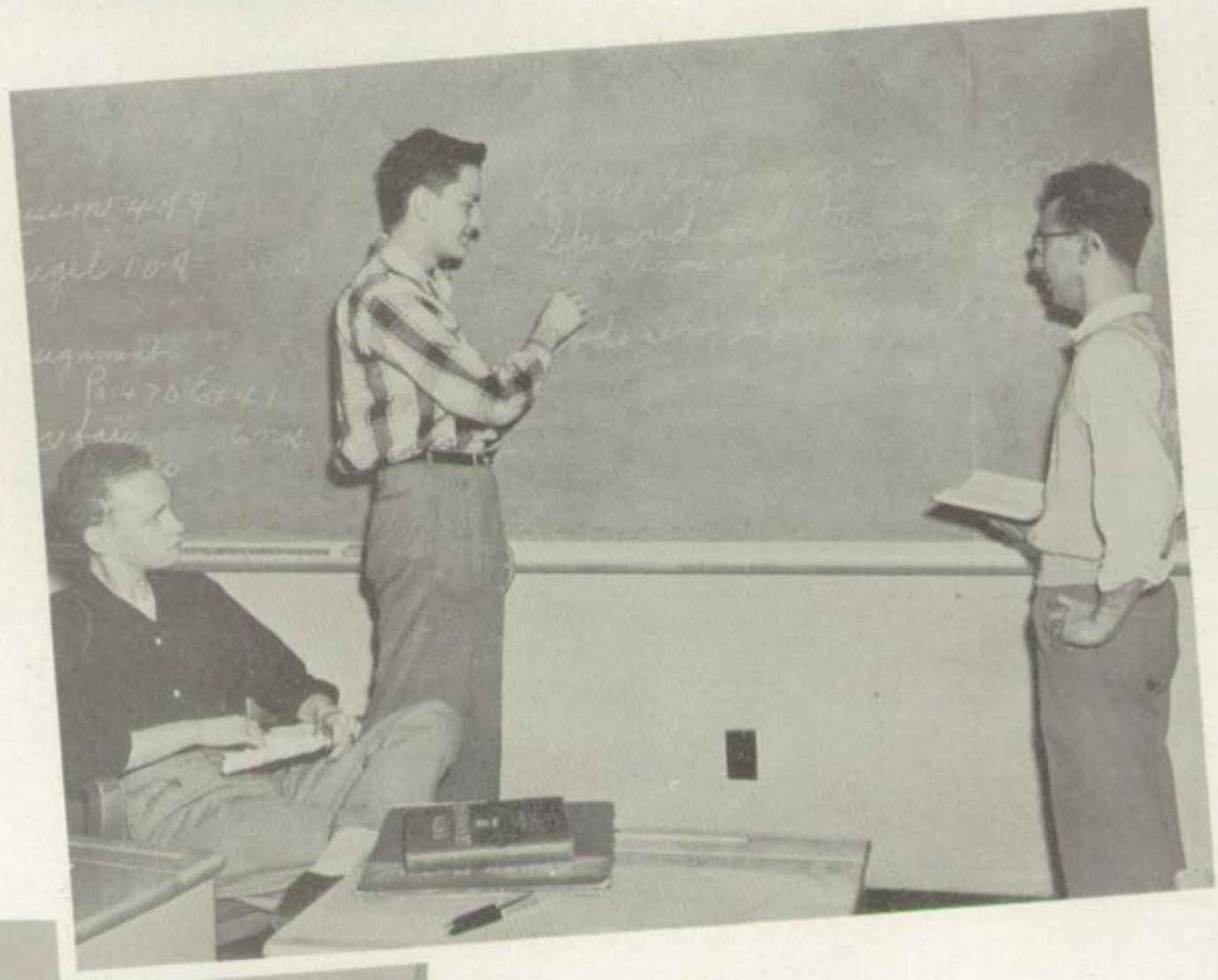
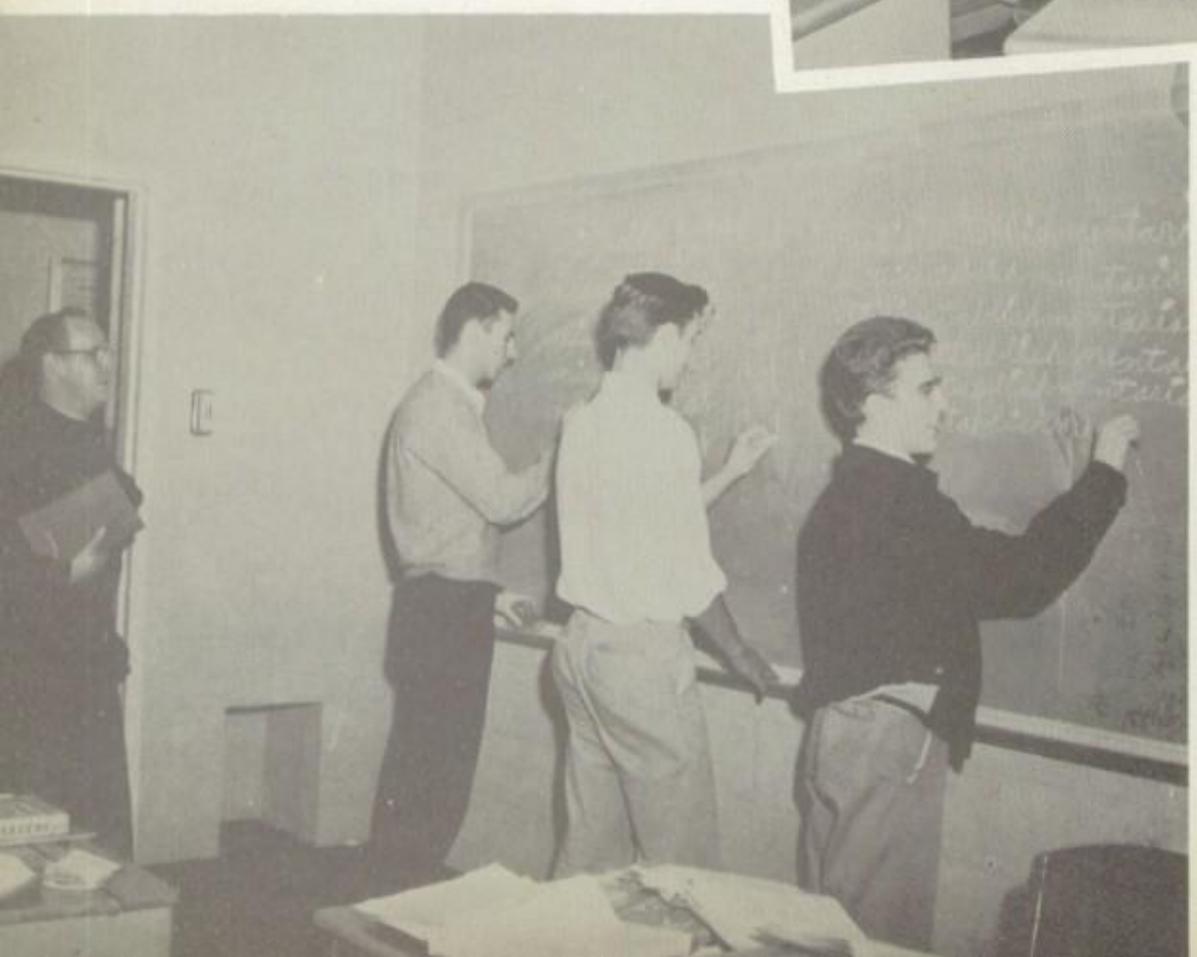
Brother Gerard, R. Debitetto, J. Day, and Aeneas on their way to Carthage.

. . . prepare



"Check!" says T. Lilly to R. Audette and R. Quatrale.



. . . for college

"Dot your eyes!" prepares N. Cormier, R. Cormier and R. Boudreau for . . .

"Let go, Brother, I paid for them" . . . Brother Leo, V. Blanchette, N. Janssens, A. Boucher.

. . . think

M. Neary, R. Dandini, L. Roy, J. Seeley wonder at the Perfections of God.

. . . relax

. . . and it's not on the house! . . . R. Reissman, D. Hannula, E. Leger, F. Brunell, E. Gelinas.

JUNIORS

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. . . in chemistry

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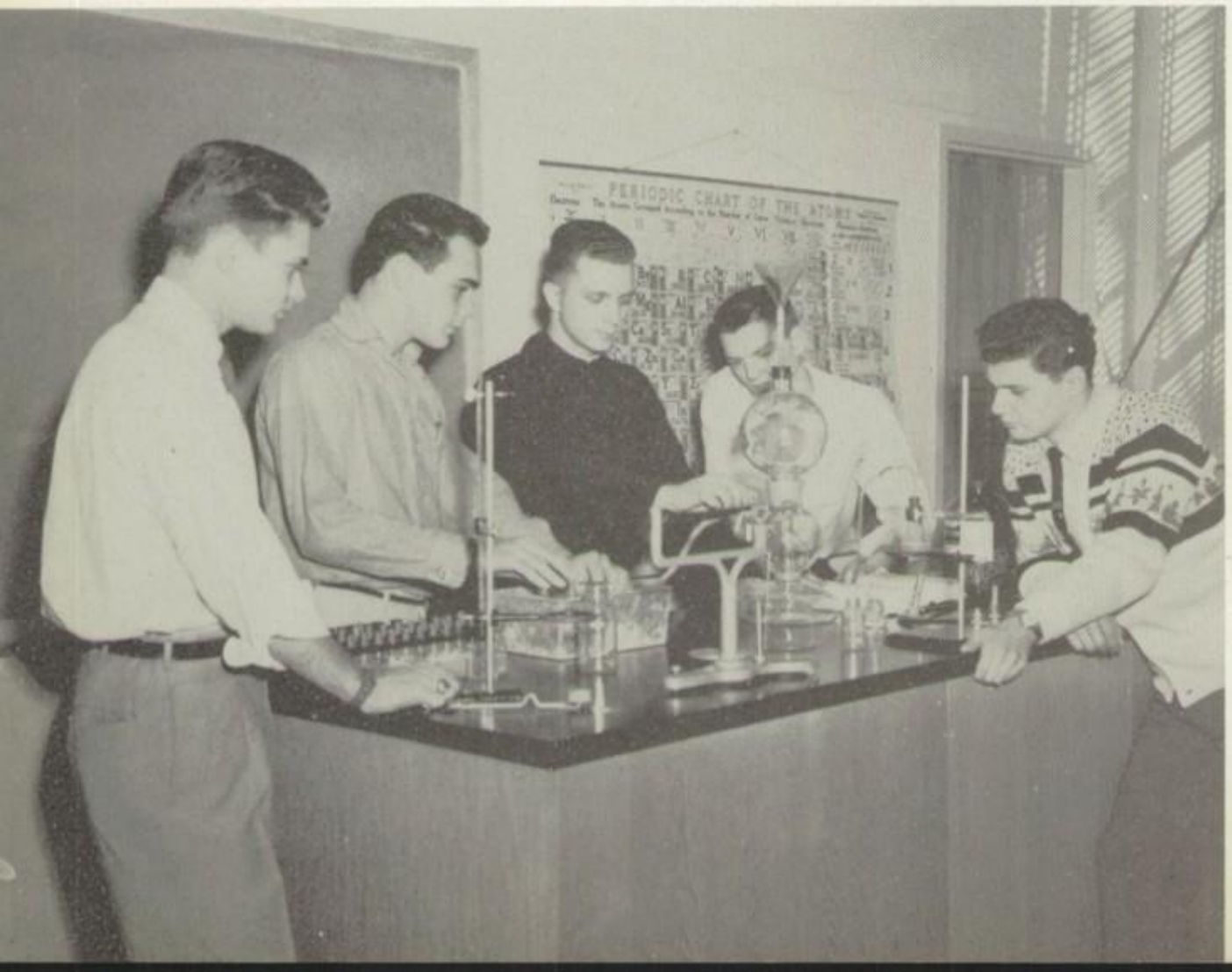
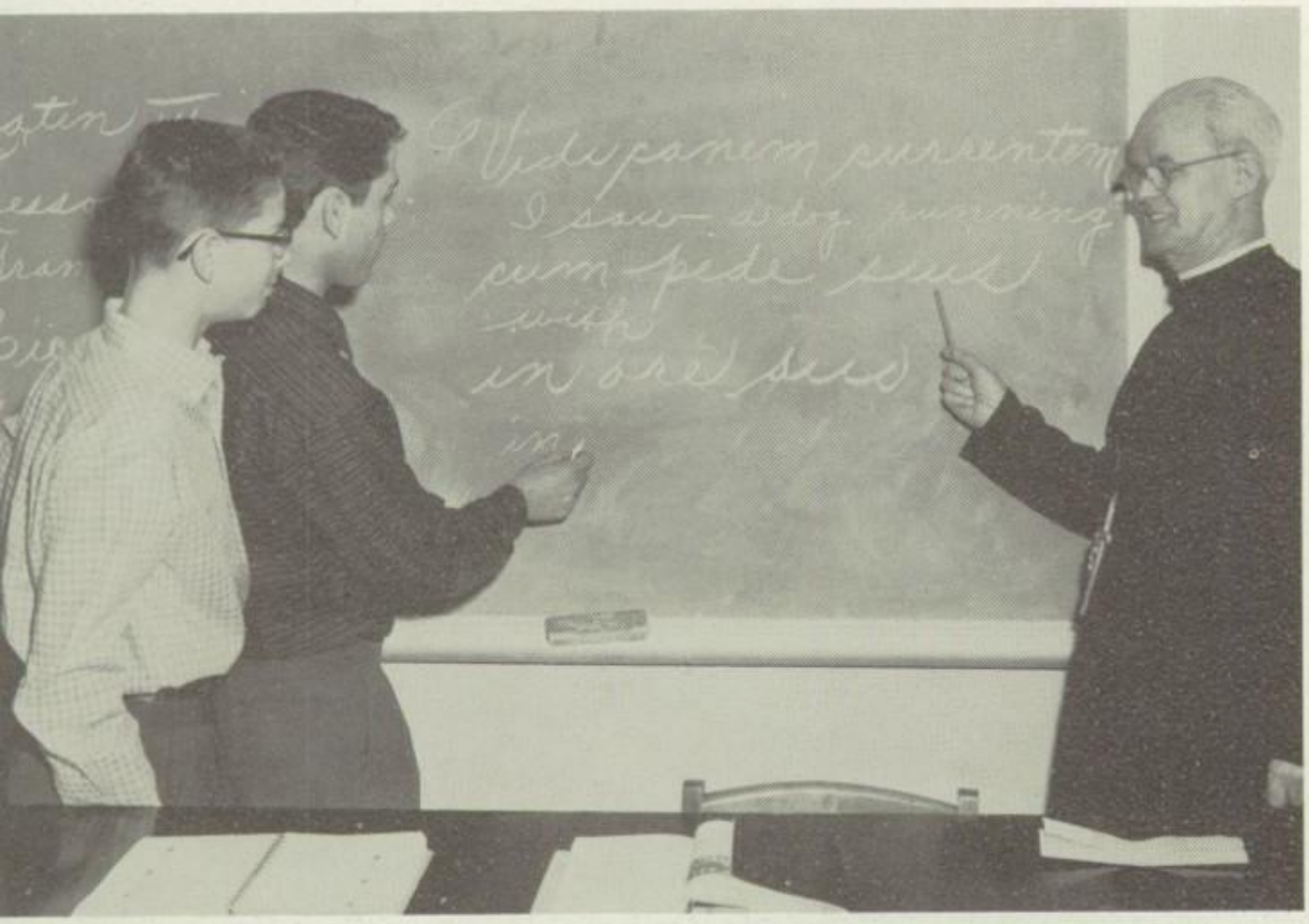
Robert Brown . . . "Give me a hand."



G. McGregor, J. Flaminio, Brother Giles, P. Watson and R. Landry demonstrate the generation of hydrogen.

We the juniors have commenced this scholastic year with ideals far nobler than those which formerly inspired us. Now is the year of decision and dedication which motivates us to greater achievements in every school endeavor, be it learning, service to others and to the interest of the school, and other worthy causes. The realization that we will be as seniors what we are as juniors is a powerful incentive that calls for the best from all of us at all times. We shall not be wanting when our Alma Mater bids us to honor her name as her dear sons and graduates.

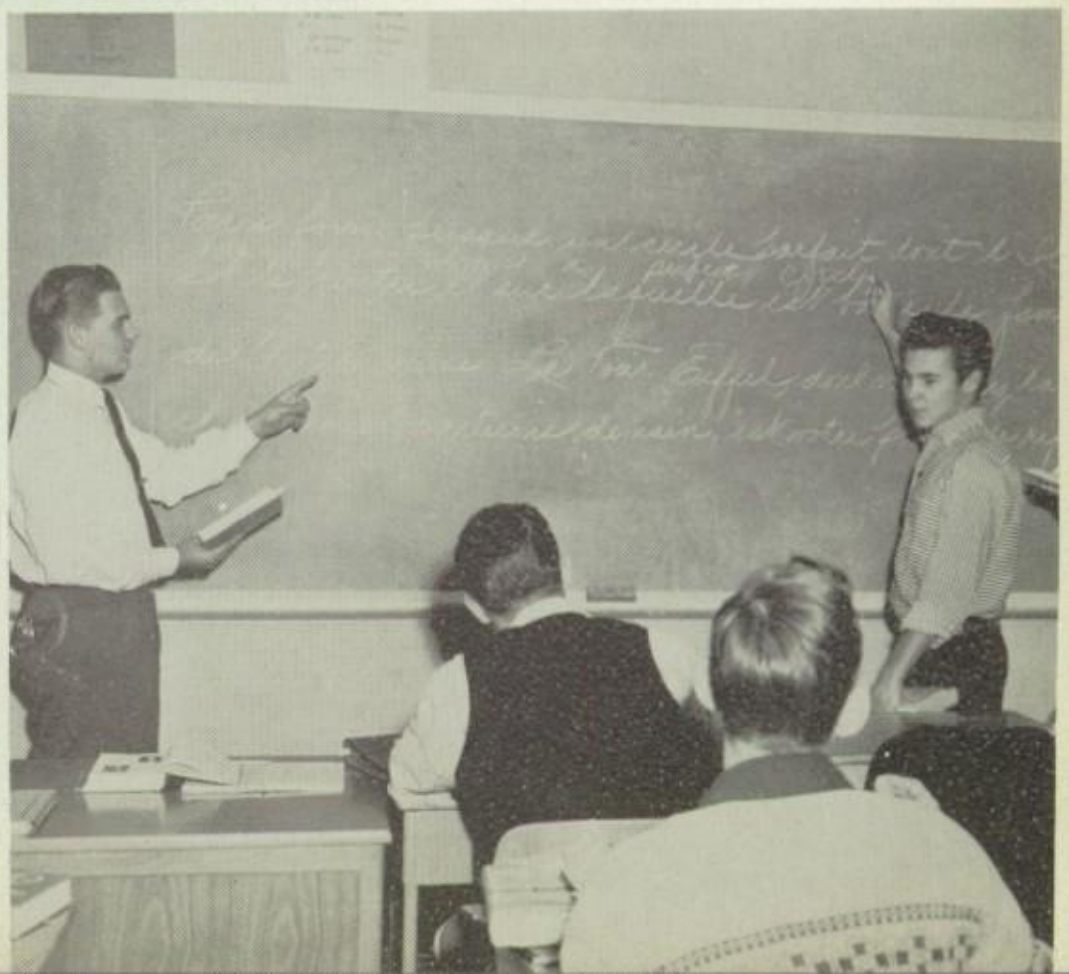
. . . believe in learning by doing



"Why did Cicero have to write in Latin?" . . . hints T. Farrell to A. Paglia.

Too many unknowns! . . . Standing: F. Houle, T. Godley, P. Cournoyer, R. Winters. Sitting: N. Rheault, D. Peters.

"C'est la Vie" . . . D. Wicker, D. Hemenway.



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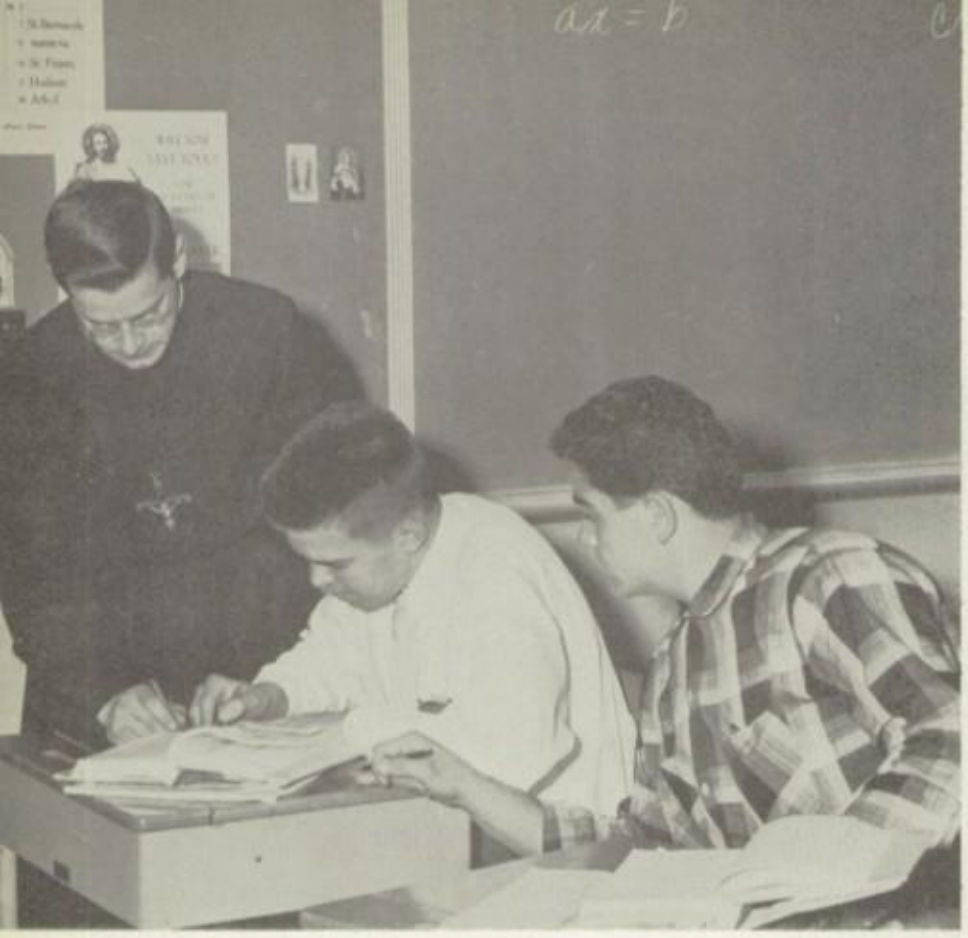


"Let X be . . . " says Brother Alfred to J. Charland and R. Gagne.

. . . triumph

What little boys are made of . . . J. Tagliaferri, R. Barnicle, Atlas, R. Boudreau.

Caught in the act . . . P. Bray, N. Doucet, B. Moynihan, P. Grenache.

. . . in science

And to think that they once couldn't draw a straight line . . . with a ruler.

Back row, left to right: P. Buskey, R. Winters. Second row: P. Dion, J. Donohue, K. Robichaud. First row: R. Fuller, N. Rheault.

. . . co-operate

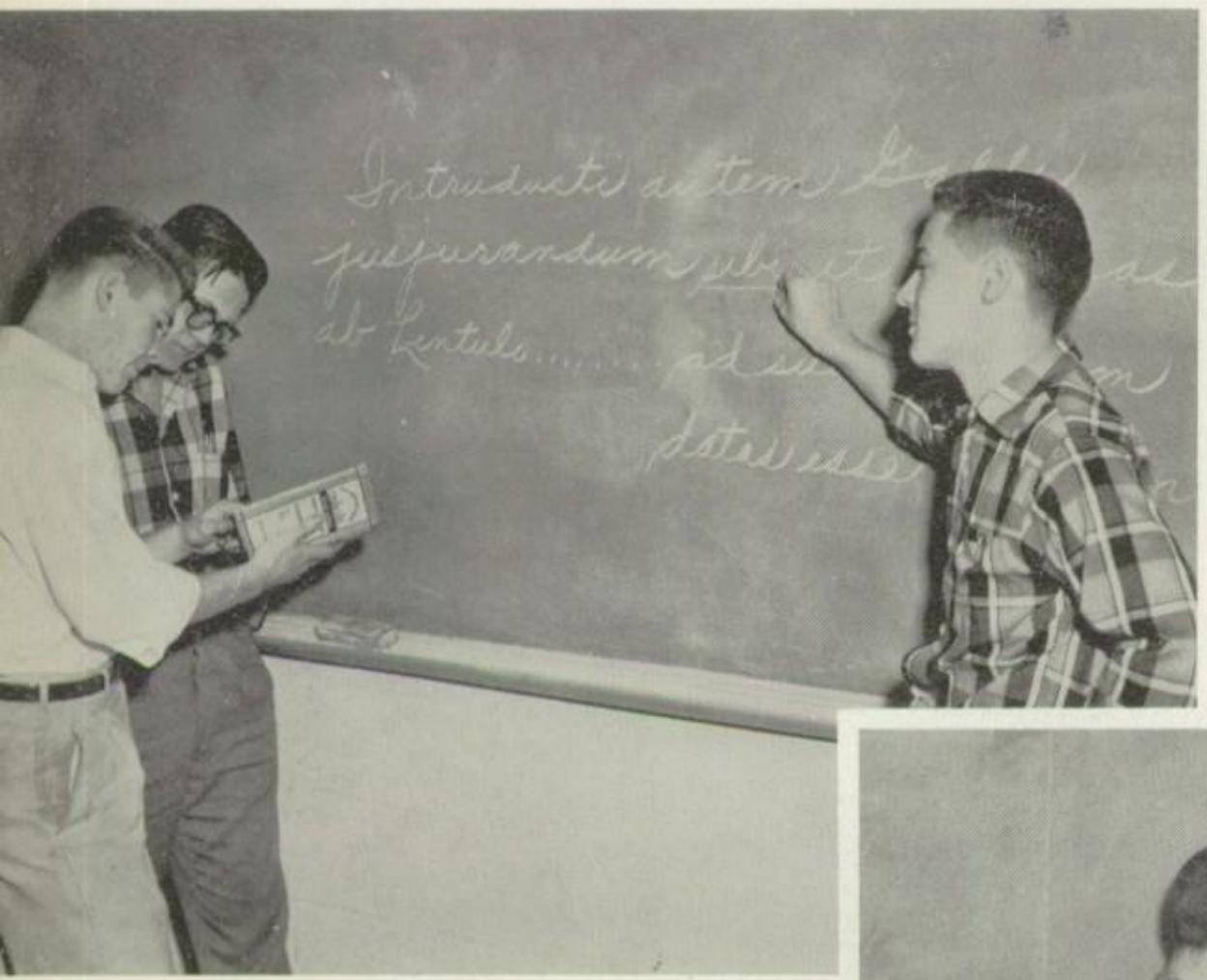
Learning all the angles . . . P. Babeau, J. Bresnahan, Brother Robert, W. Kinirey, D. Swift.

. . . and succeed

A daily necessity with R. Chambers, F. Quinn, F. Richard.

Don't let Biology jar you . . . C. Boudreau, P. LoRusso, Brother Cecilius.

There's really nothing to it . . . A. Ouellette, C. Corliss, Borther Euclid, R. Leger, D. Lucas.



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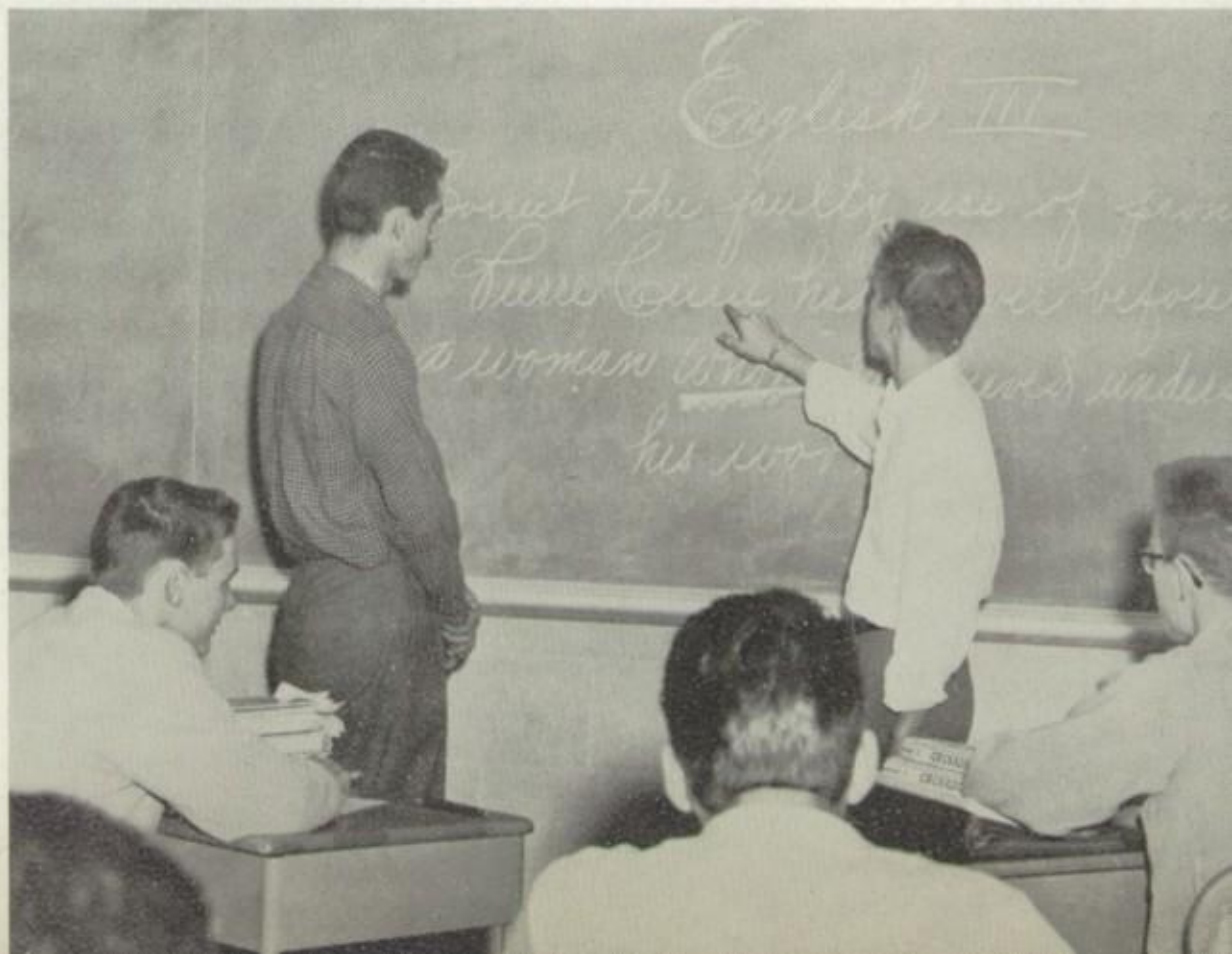
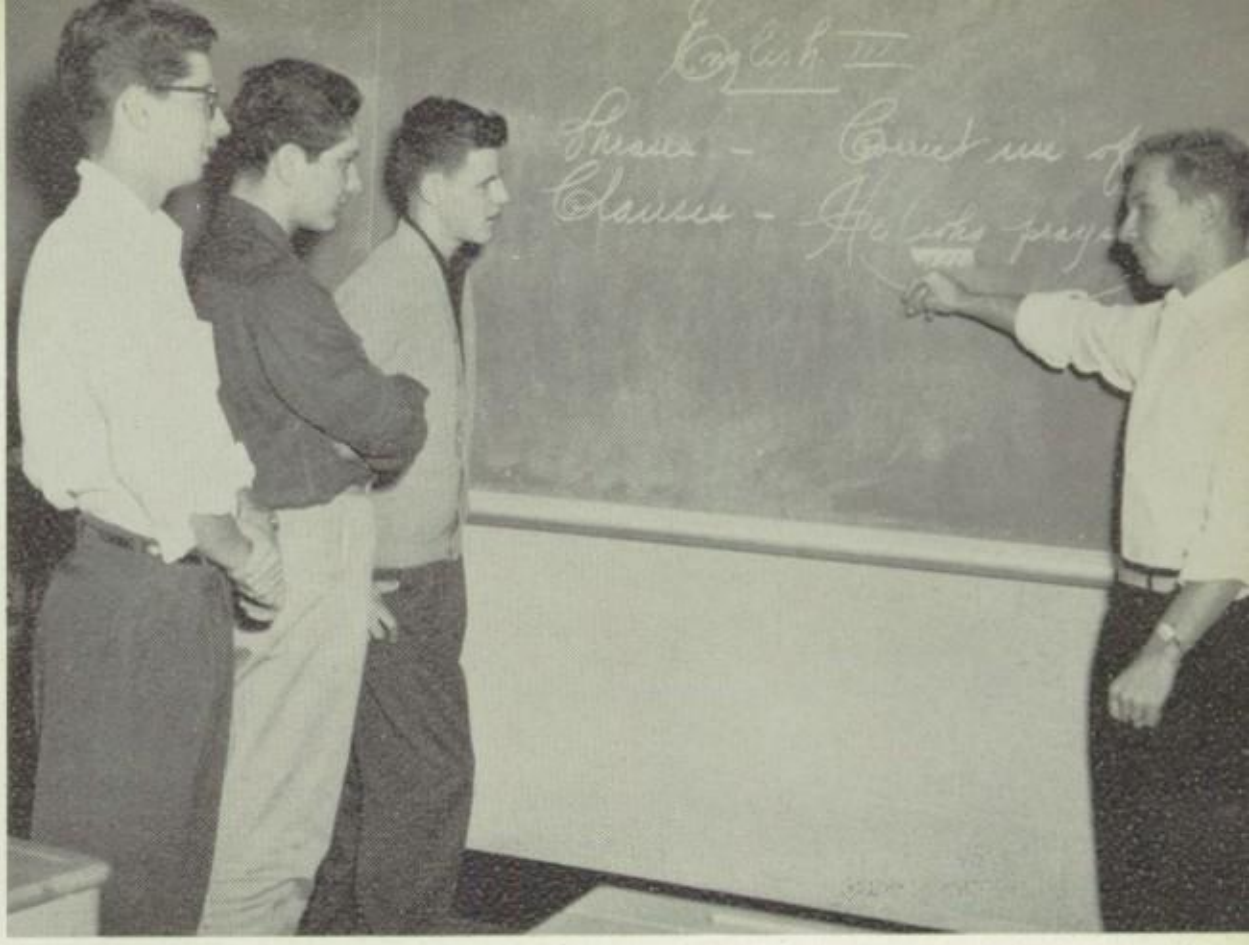
Look it up in the vocabulary section . . . J. Kelly, R. Noel, G. Vance.



Now here's your subject . . . Standing: T. Reardon, D. Peters. Sitting: C. Bolduc, B. Moynihan, R. LaFosse.

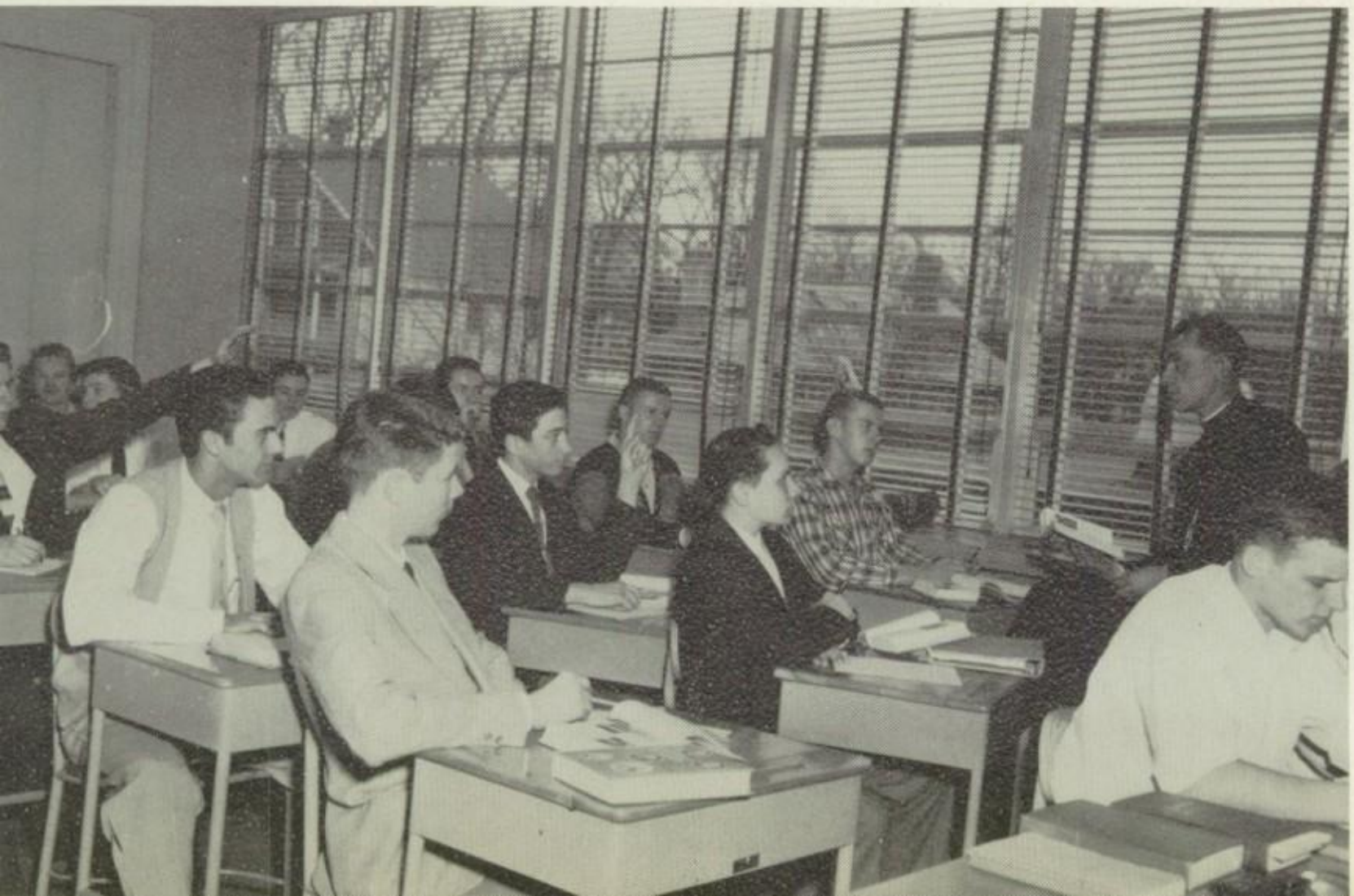
The problems of driver education as seen by R. Pothier and A. Fluet.



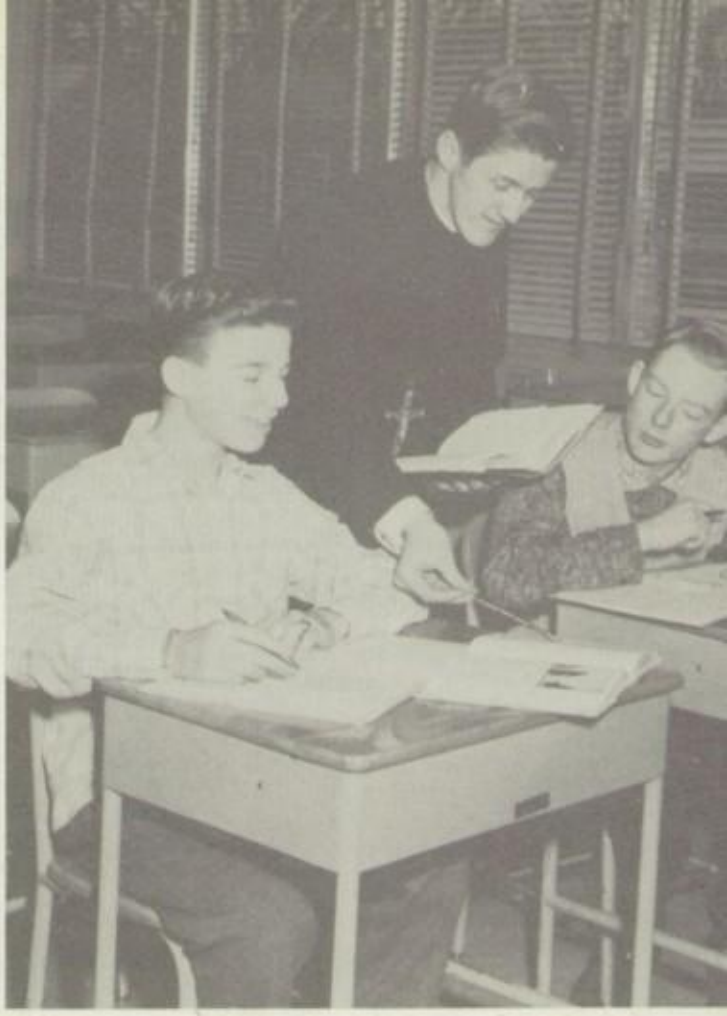
R. Thibodeau explaining English phrases and clauses to J. Morel, F. Porrello and V. Caravella.

. . . enjoy modern languages

"What's the French word for muffler?" . . . First row, left to right: J. Provost, A. Thomas, Brother Euclid. Second row: R. McNeill, R. Aubuchon, D. Hannula and D. Swift.



Flavius: "Hence! Home, you idle creatures! get you home!" Recites R. Cravedi to M. Chase, L. Caisse, D. Norton, A. Innamorati, D. Wilson and P. Bresnahan.



Brother Alphonse believes in rescue work . . . L. Caisse and J. Duhamel.

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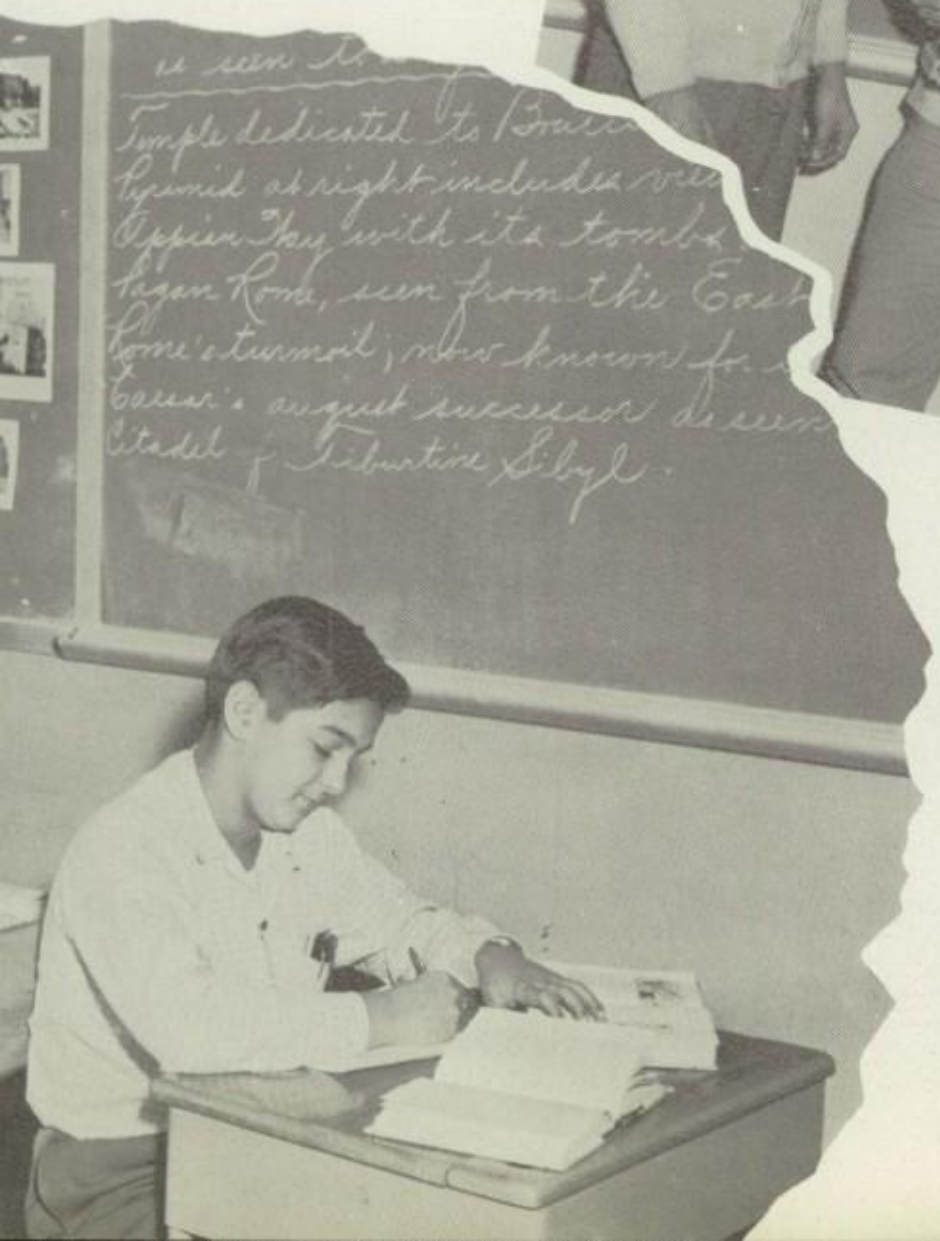
. . . serious

Brother Adrian lining up P. Couture, P. Boyle and J. Larkin for Latin corrections while R. Clarkin looks on from his place.

"Please show me that stomach again" . . . G. Croteau asks H. Flynn as R. Senecal dissects the heart sections.



. . . and willing

E. Pelote and W. Michaud catching up on English assignments while B. Roberts and M. Hagerty examine the bulletin board.

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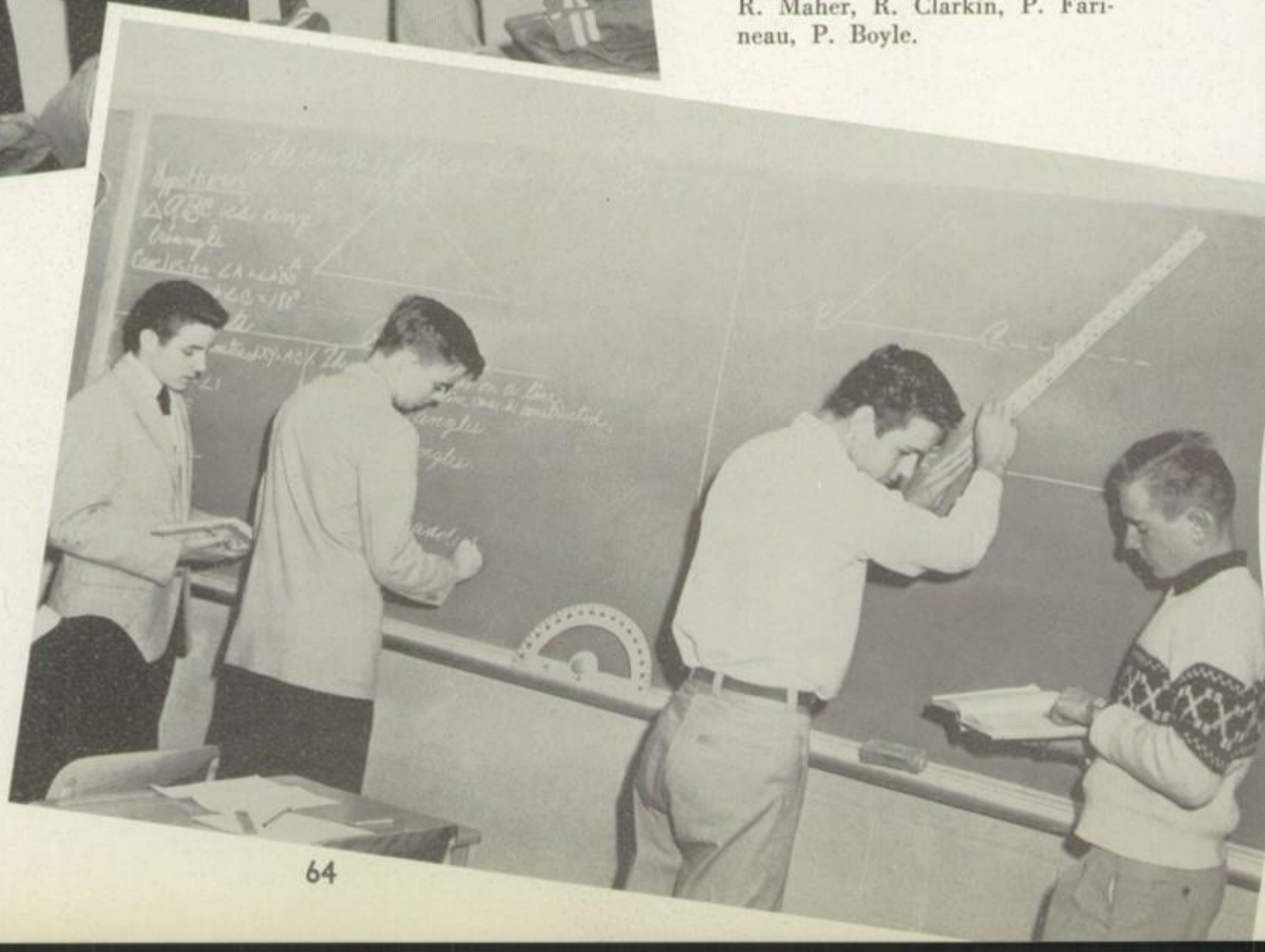
. . . foremost

"That's how it's done!" R. Gilhooly, Brother Gregory, R. Hatt, E. Michaud.

Brother Euclid peddling undersize jackets to P. Cravedi, D. Wilson and J. Kittredge.

It's math from all angles . . . R. Maher, R. Clarkin, P. Farineau, P. Boyle.

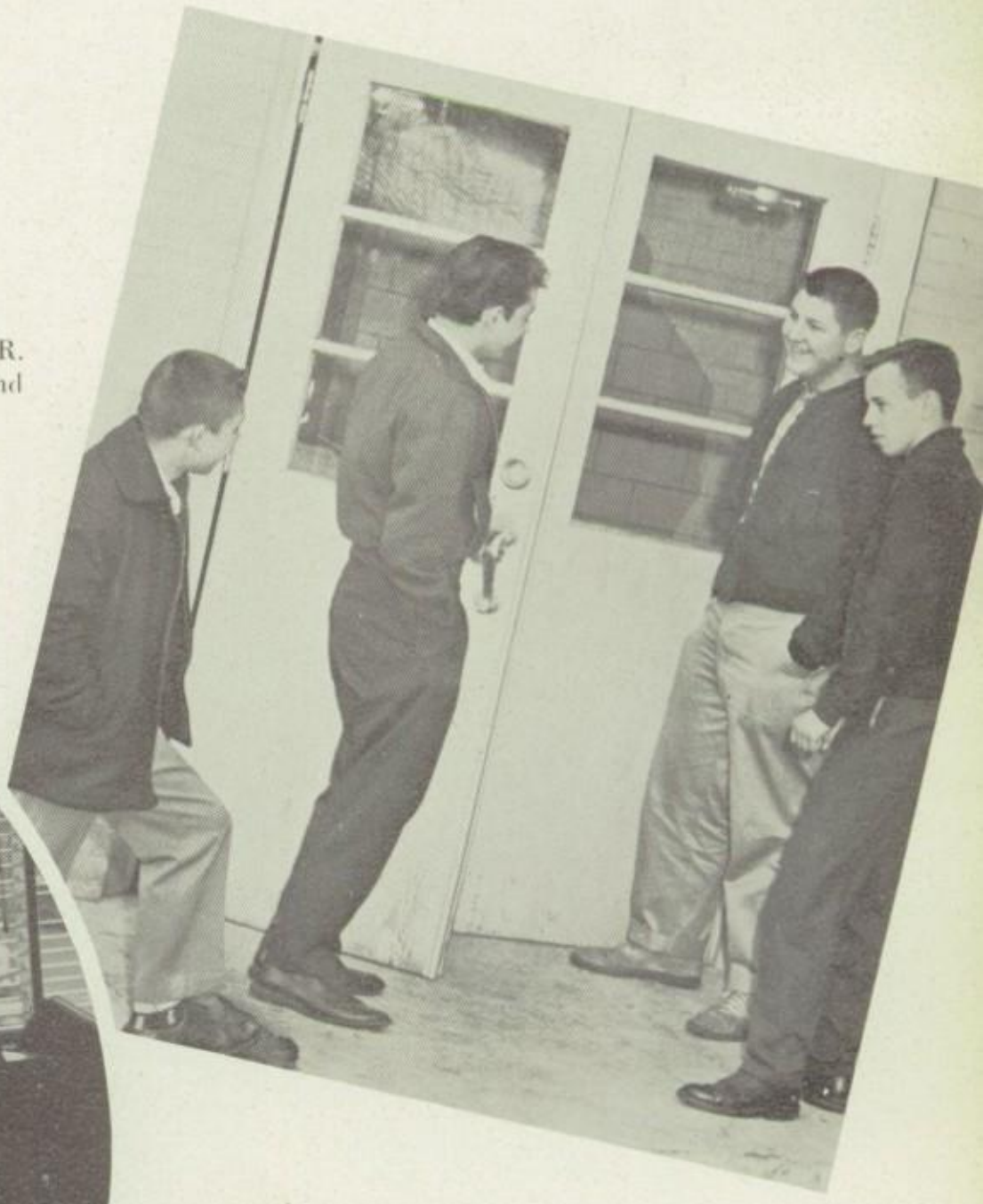


"Man does not live by bread alone," but it helps . . . Brother Cecilius and Father Gendreau.

We the sophomores are the freshmen of yesterday and the seniors of tomorrow that already begins to dawn on the horizon. We have already set a few milestones in the path that leads to the rainbow's end . . . the pot o' gold which is graduation. Time has dealt quickly with us but our hands have not been found empty. Our Lady beams with pride over our accomplishments as we, with one rallying cry, shout out to Her: "Doceat Me, Maria!" The testimony of centuries bears witness that we cannot invoke Her in vain.

. . . school spirit

"Recess must be over by now . . . " R. Therrien, R. Gallant, R. St. Germain and H. Flynn.



G. Boivert delves into the intricacies of the bird-bone structure while Brother Cecilius, T. Cyganiewicz and J. O'Malley check on chart.

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E. Charpentier times, while K. Cormier develops . . .

"Here's Fort Ticonderoga" says R. DesRosiers to L. Charpentier and V. McGrath.

. . . with hopeful hearts

. . . greet another

A. Beaudoin watches W. Carignan display his elocution talents while L. Daigle registers.

L. Blanchard, E. Greenough, D. Carpenter, R. Renda, M. Root, T. Quinn, and V. Gionet on route to Biology.

P. Croteau, L. Boucher, C. Alario, Leo Cormier, J. Bilotta and F. Boise headed for the cafeteria.

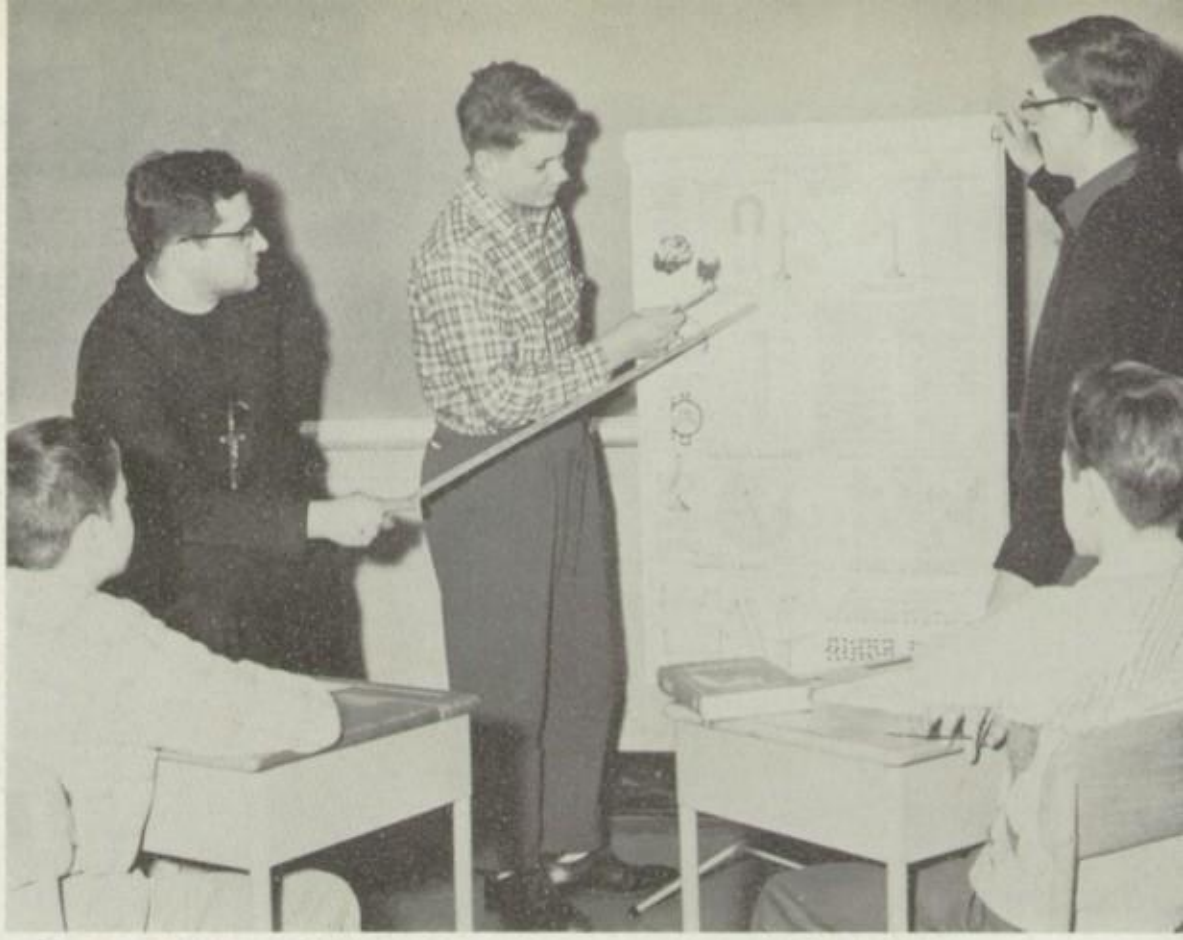
Brother Reginald, W. Quinty (standing), M. Chase, J. Seidliski, R. Eayrs (sitting), smile at "l'oeil de boeuf."

. . . school year

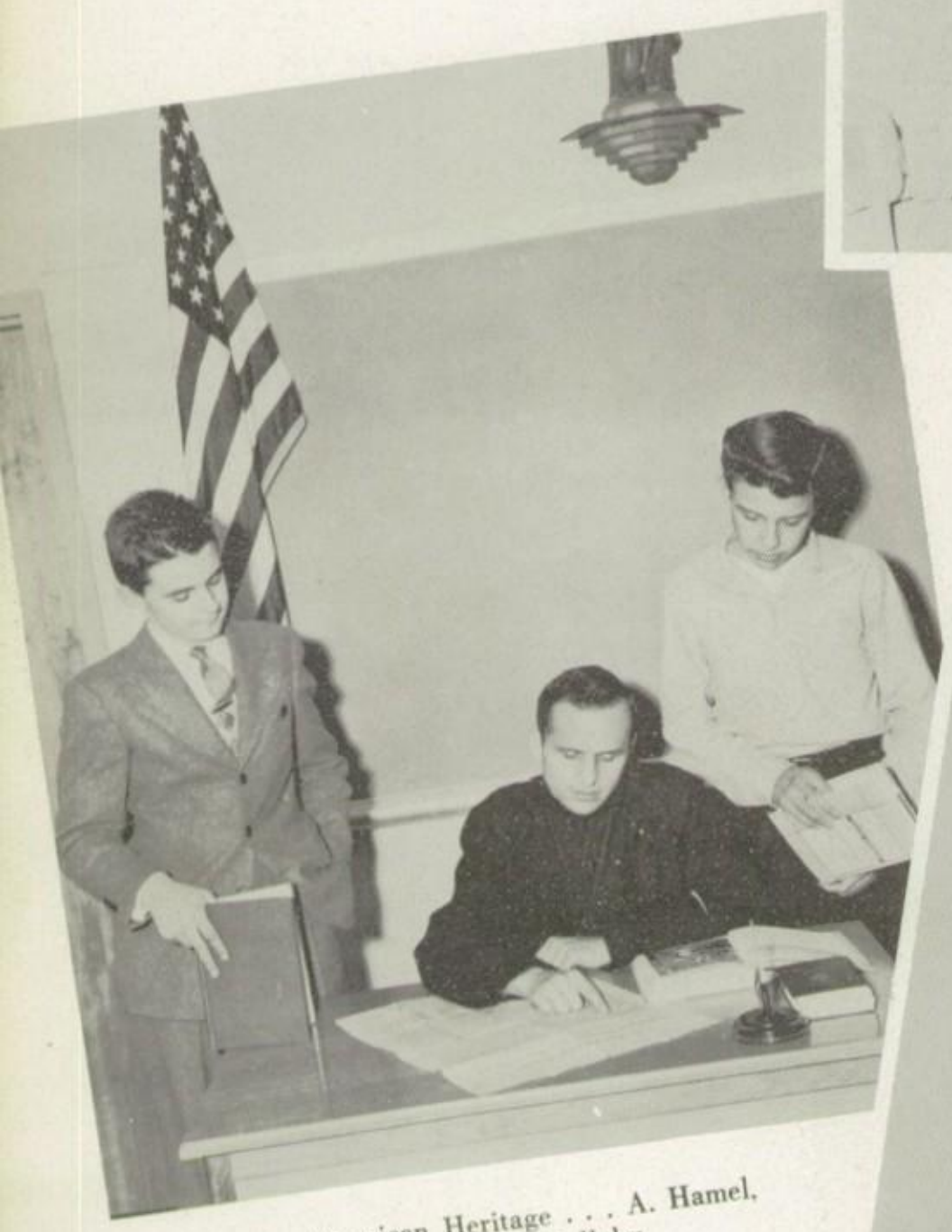
"With or without" . . . E. Leger, E. Morais, E. McCarthy, R. Sideleau and Brother Adelard.

Exam week finds F. Fluet, T. McNabb, J. Couture, R. Senay, R. Cote and D. LaFosse comparing spot questions during recess.

We the freshmen entered Notre Dame as into a world of new wonders. We were quick to utter: "Grammar school was never like this," as the curriculum began to unfold its many interesting and challenging activities. For besides receiving the principles of higher education, we were also invited to participate in such extra-curriculars as



J. Buskey, F. Cormier, M. Nawotny and E. Charette seem to have a strange magnetic attraction for General Science . . . Brother Gregory? . . .



Our American Heritage . . . A. Hamel, Brother Raymond, T. Mullahy.

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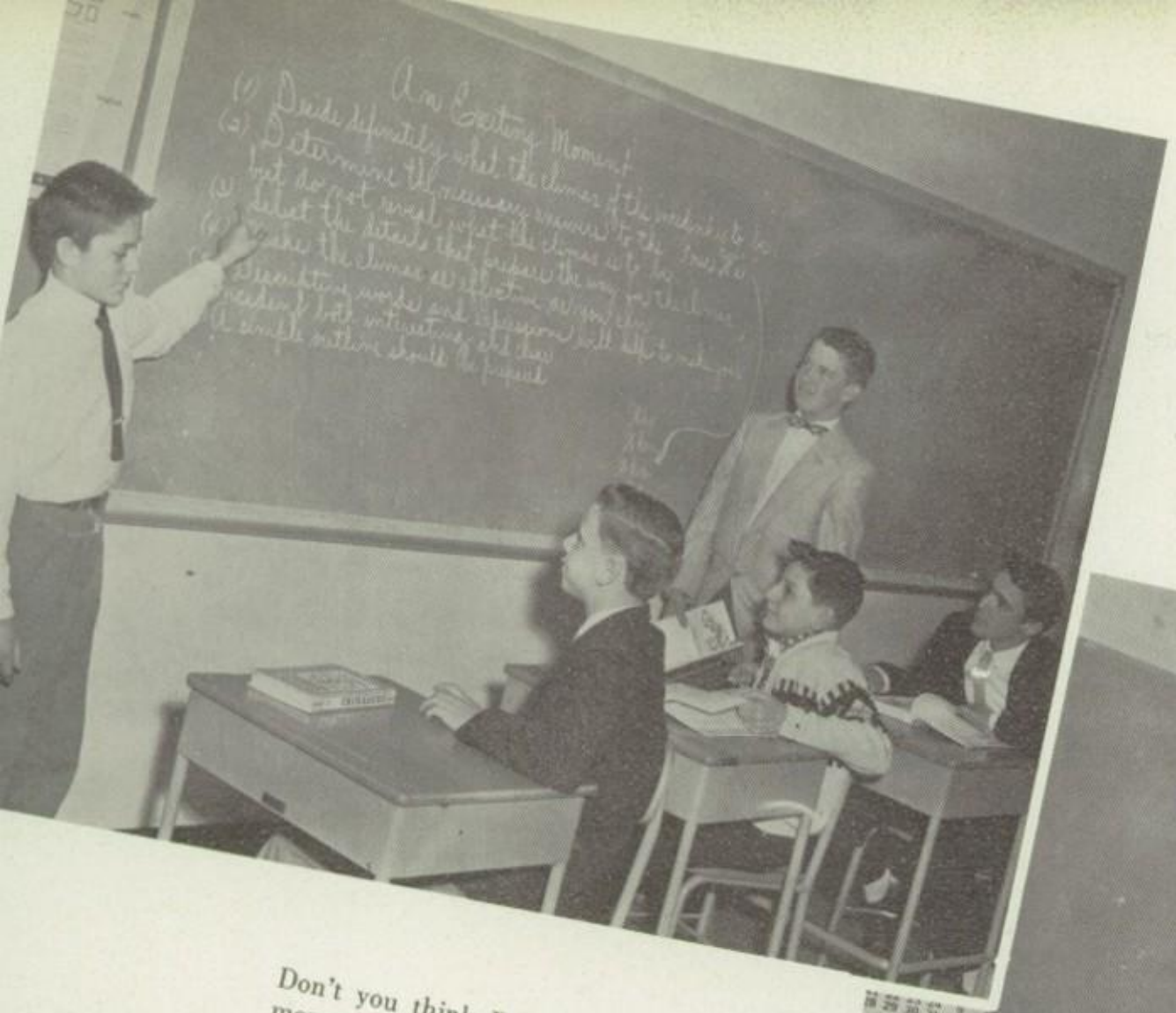
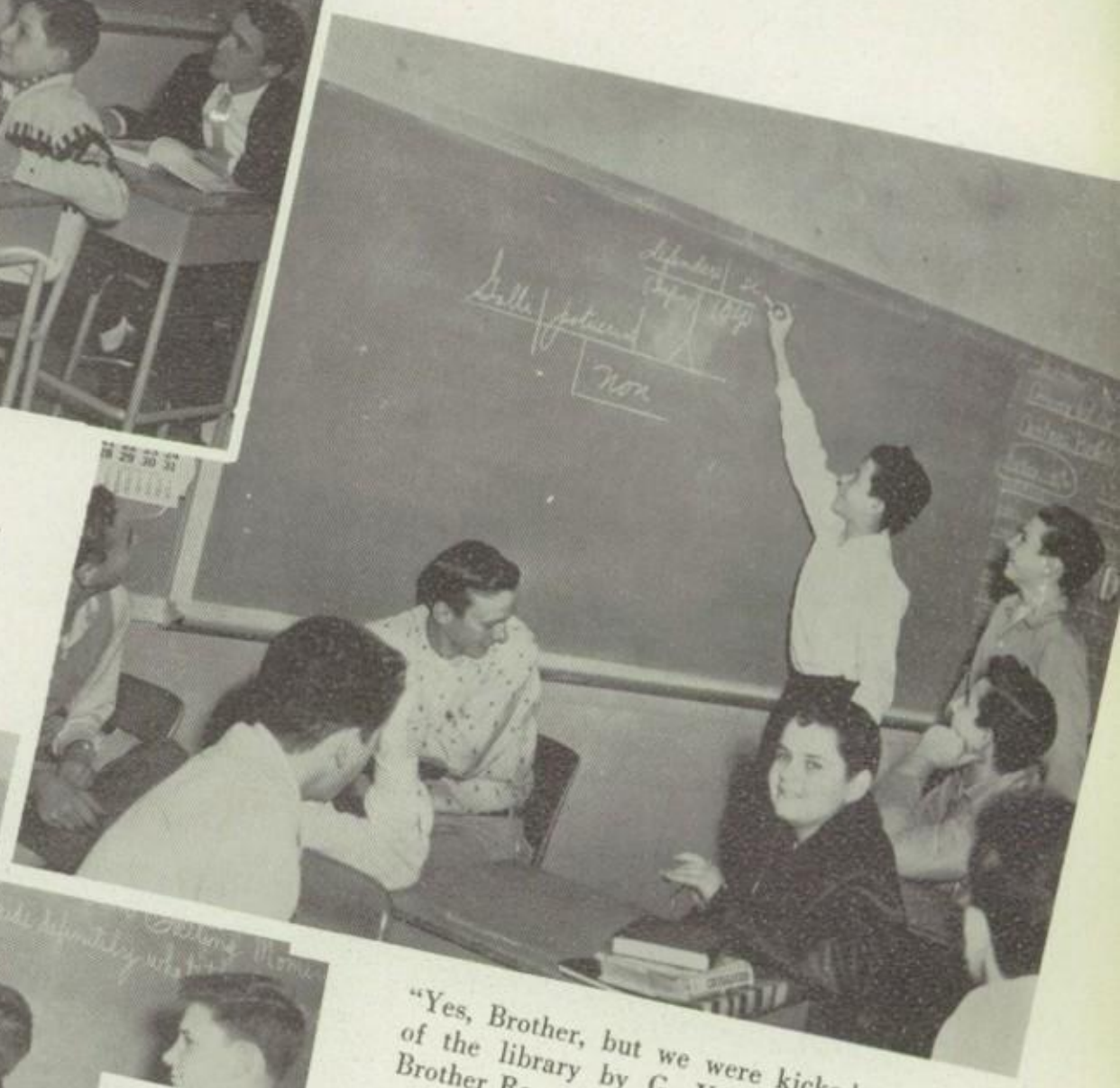
the band, the glee club, the debating team and athletics. The League of the Sacred Heart was there to maintain and increase our Christian fervor. We hope that while still in the process of initiation, we may become truly one with the spirit and traditions of Notre Dame. As Crusaders we pledge to fight to the hilt under the banner and protection of Our Lady's blue mantle.



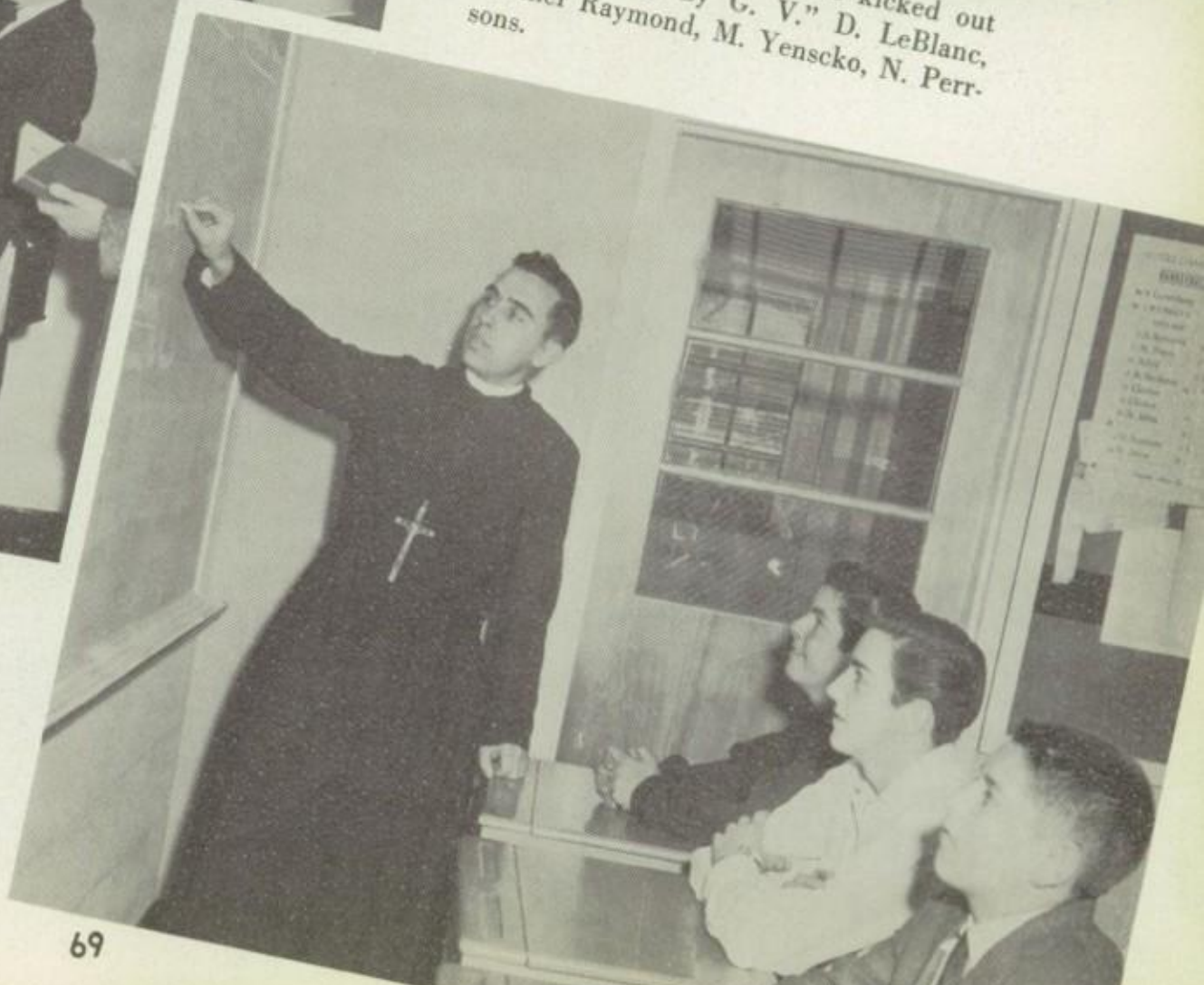
D. Carignan points out helpful hints to P. Boudreau, R. Thibodeau, V. Boisvert, J. Horgan.



Don't you think D. Maston should pay more attention to J. Ferrichio, W. Sandrowski and B. Dynise in English class?

"Yes, Brother, but we were kicked out of the library by G. V." D. LeBlanc, Brother Raymond, M. Yenscko, N. Perrsons.

Brother Reginald holds special class with M. Flaherty, A. Denault, and I. Barry.



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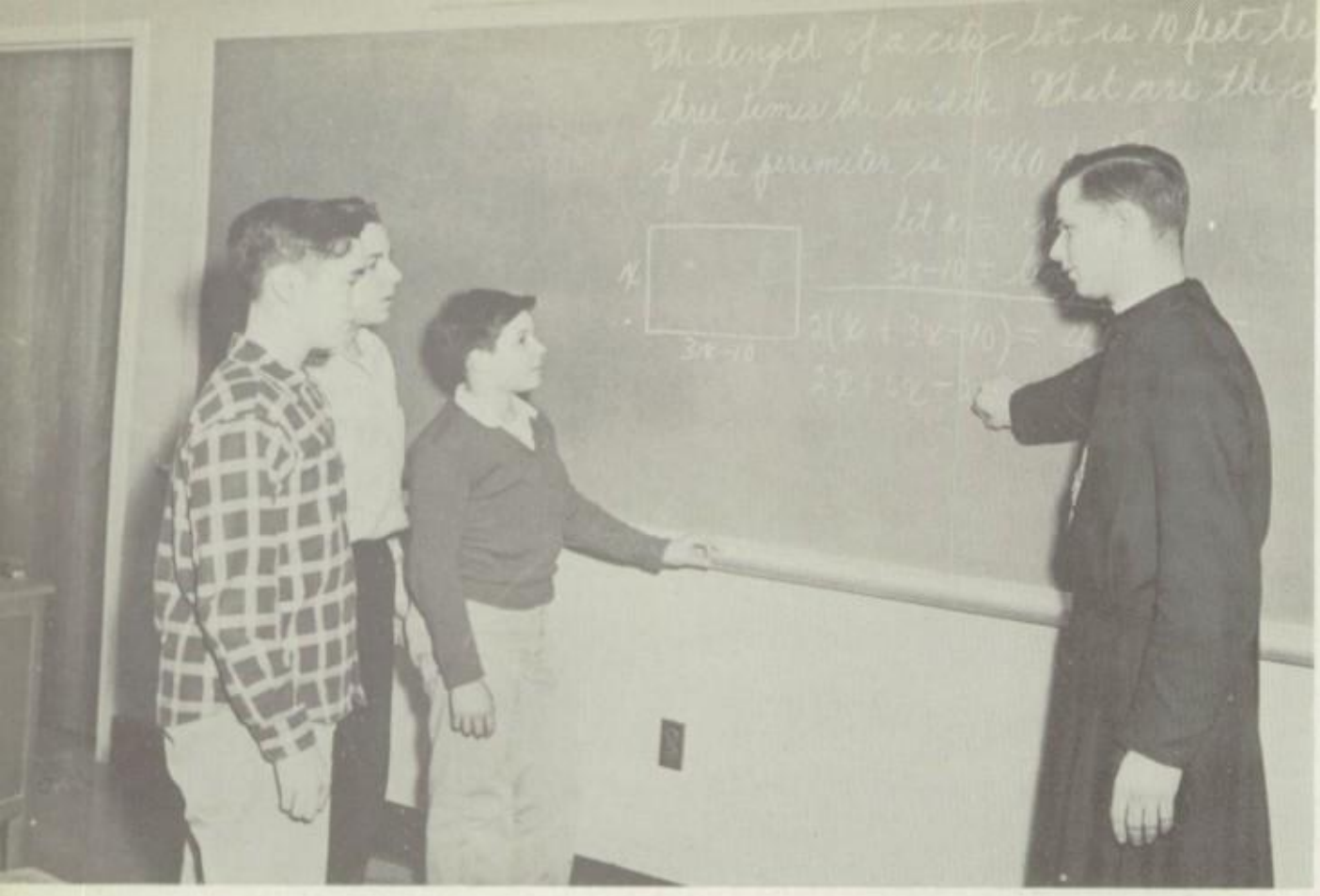
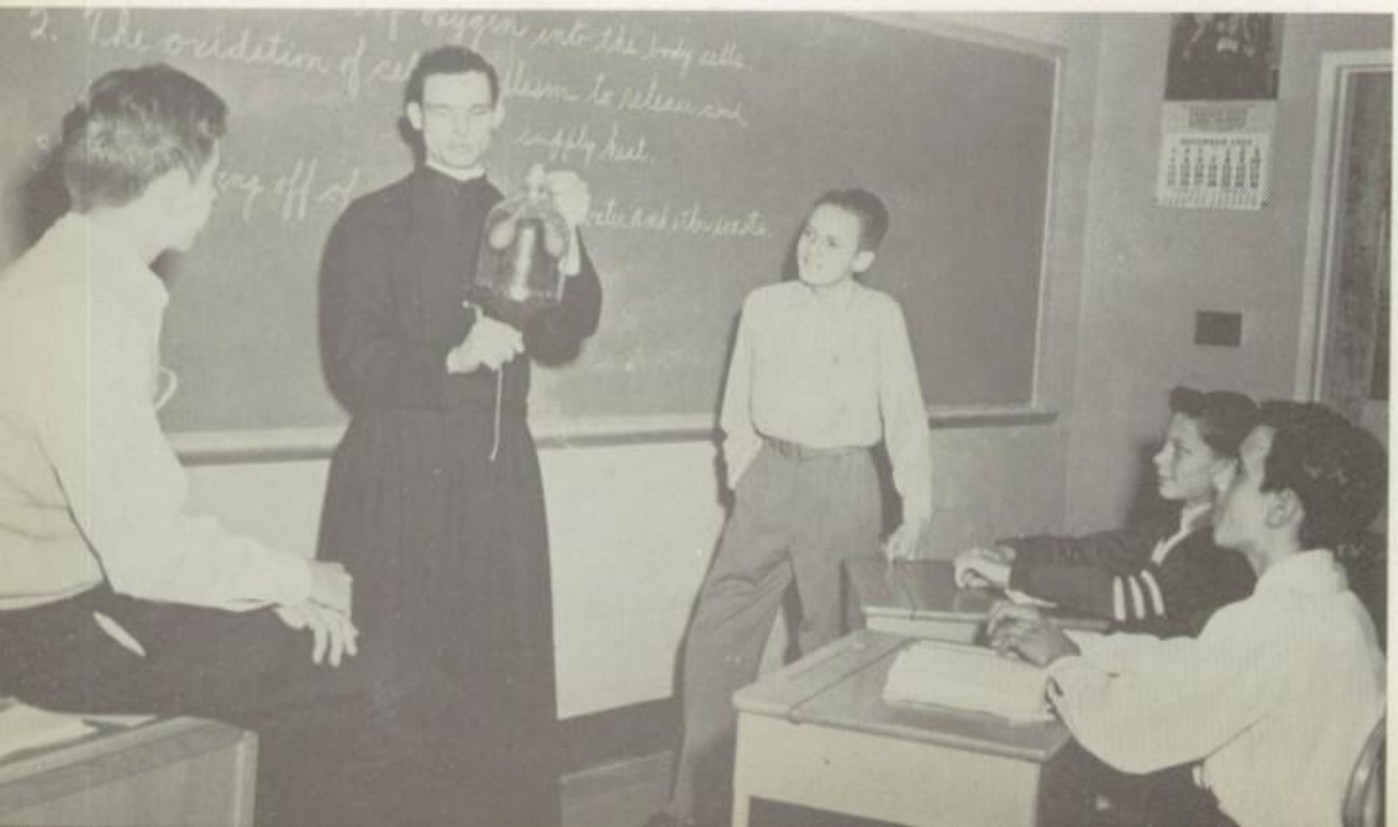


"OK! Brother, you're so smart . . . " R. Senechal, J. Mele, B. Leger, and Brother Marcel.

. . . adorn

"Gee Brother, there must be an easier way to sharpen a pencil!" J. Harnett, R. Jalbert, Brother David, and L. Lizotte.

. . . honor



W. St. Jean, A. Chartier, A. Duplacy and R. Marcotte can breathe now . . . the experiment is so clear that it is transparent.

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"I'm positive it's negative" . . . W. Theriault, W. Garrity, P. Quinty and P. Goodsell hesitate at P. Jengo's explanation.

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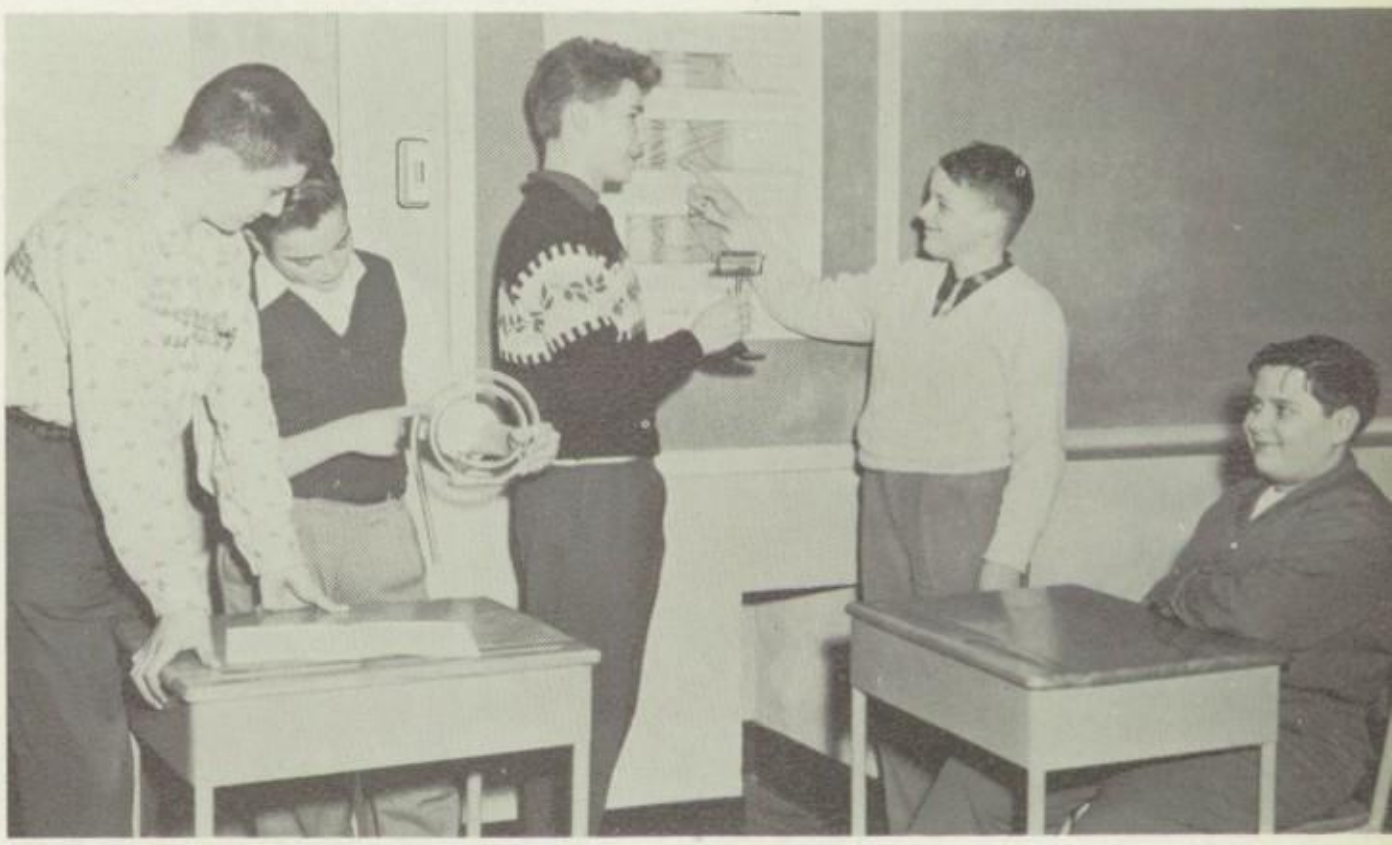

"Don't you see the light?" G. Wood is questioned by W. Gouslin, while G. Rheault, L. Chapdelaine and R. Laprade stand by.

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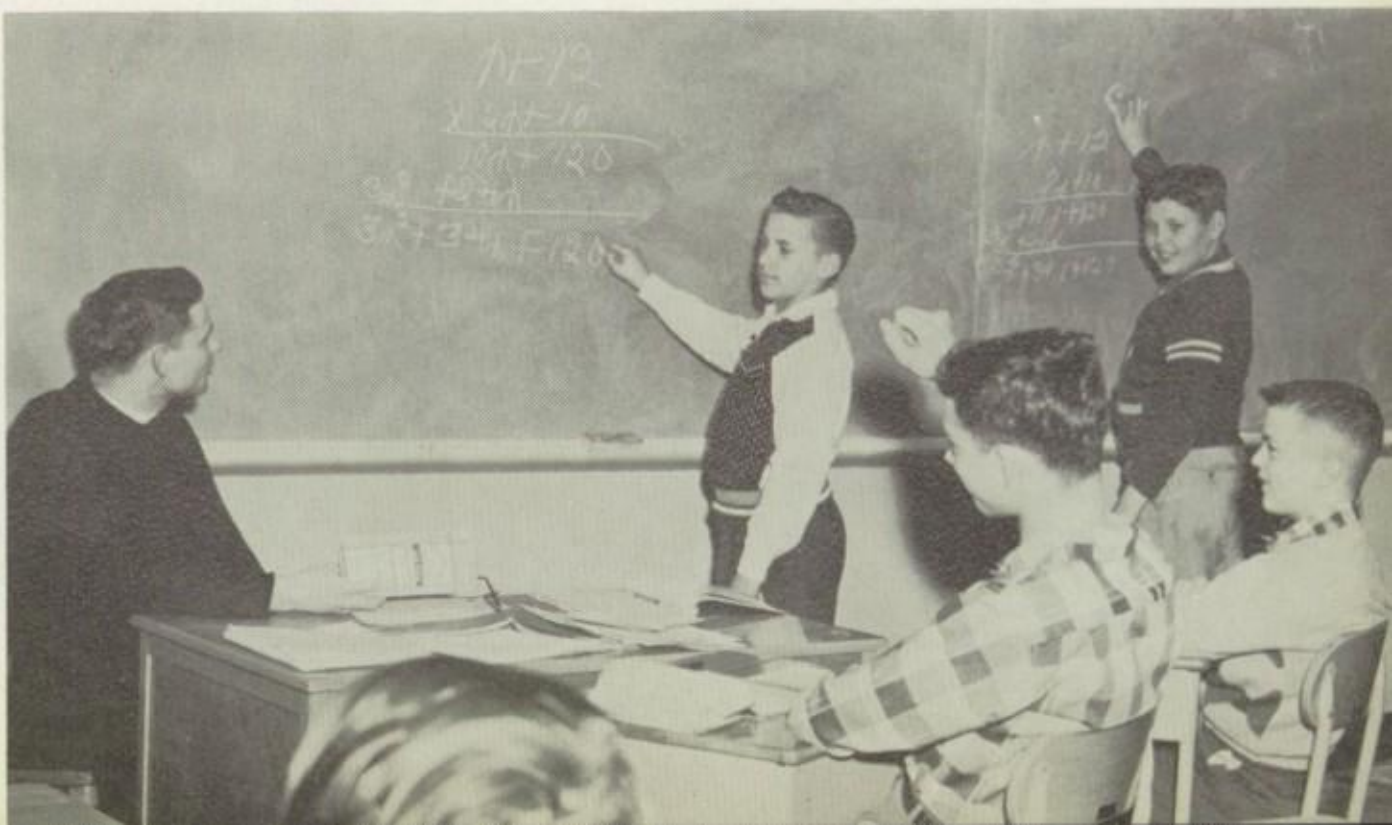

"I just don't get the point . . . " Brother Marcel, M. Duplessis, J. Moran, E. Richard, R. Gauvin.

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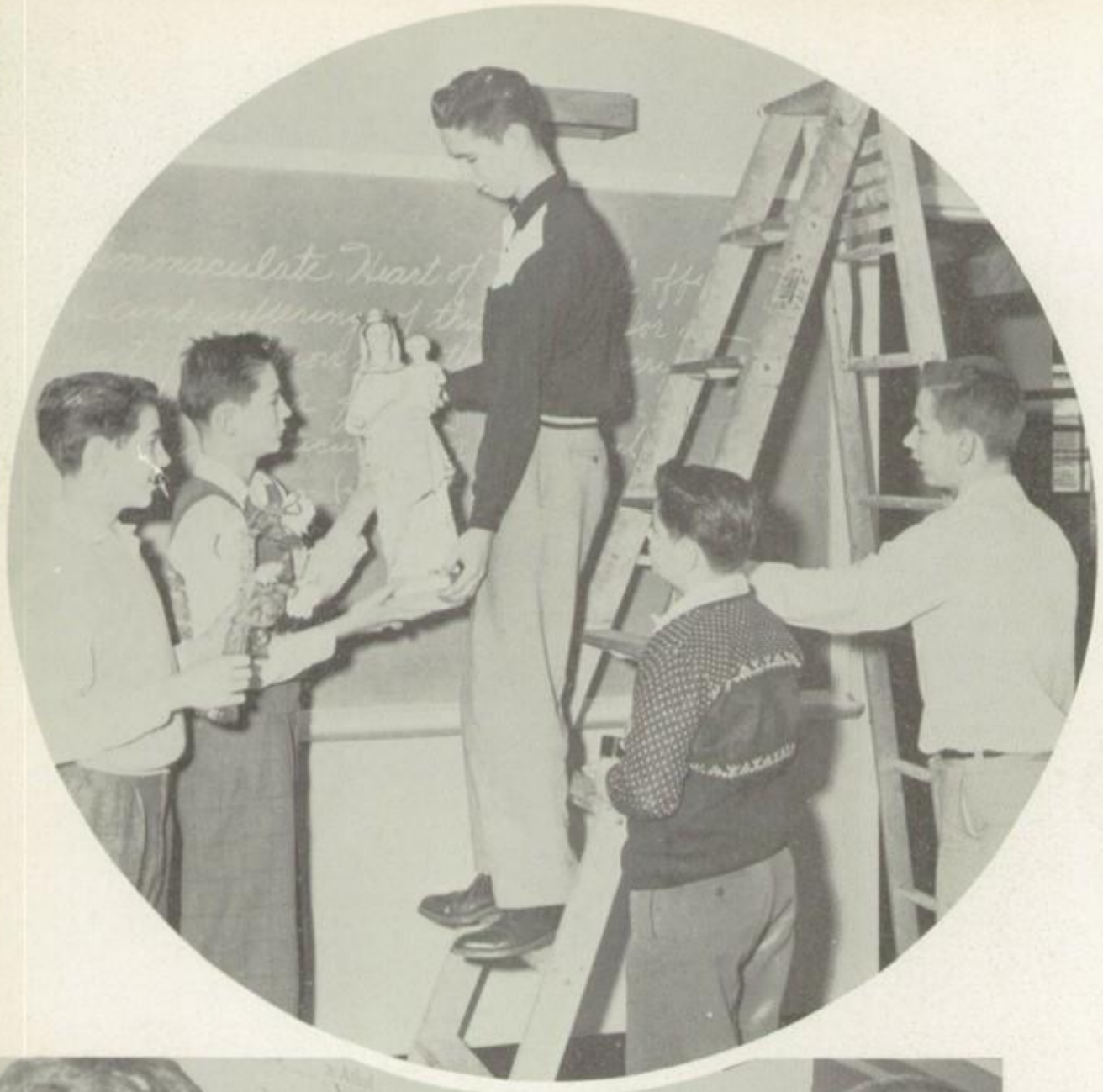
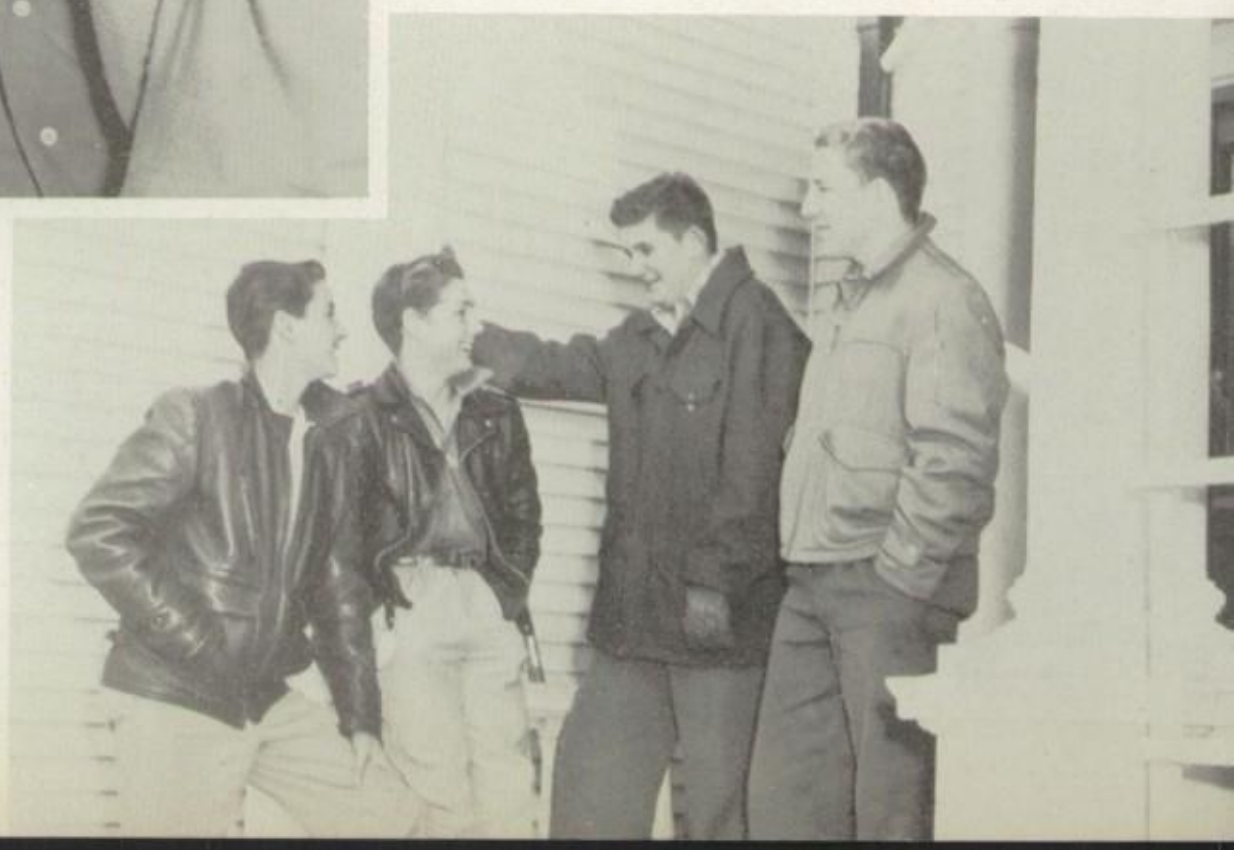
. . . our pride



Virgin enthroned in Room 25 . . . W. May, R. Stewart, J. Sullivan, D. Maston, W. L'Ecuyer.

. . . and joy

"Good! I'll pick you up at eight . . . "
L. Powers, P. Urquhart, N. Geary.



L. Girouard, G. Gagnon, R. Wentworth, M. Duling at ease in "no man's land."

. . . learn to love

J. Hopkins, G. Seegel, P. McDonald, J. Burke, J. Hurley, combining efforts in civics research.

J. Onnors explaining to F. McCarthy the meaning of "Beans a la more Beans" on the cafeteria menu.

. . . their Alma Mater

A. Perla, H. Martin, R. Poirier, R. Laplume, R. Guenette, in the library, looking up the definition of Spermatophyta, which every nature lover knows means—Flowering Plants.

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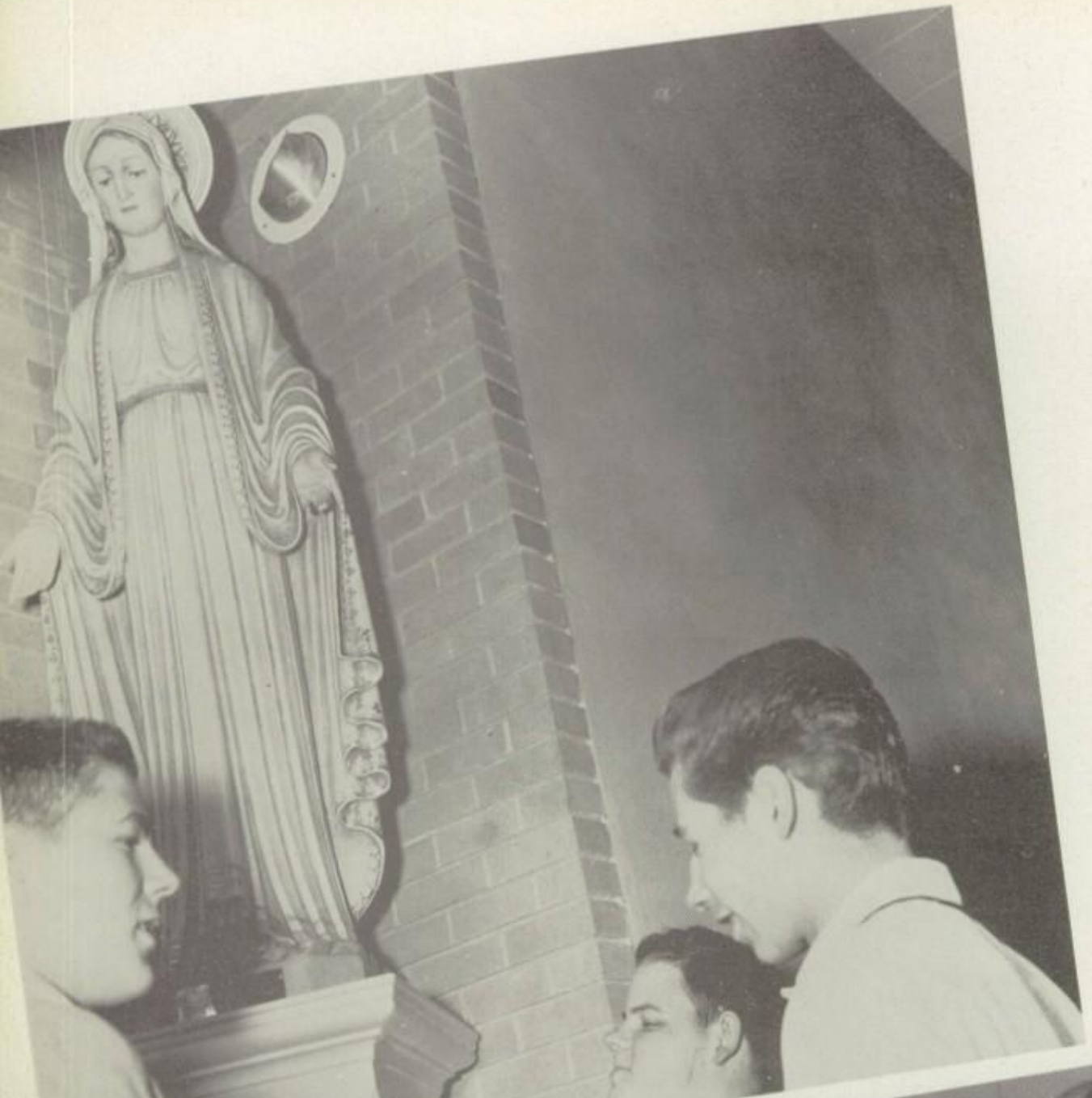
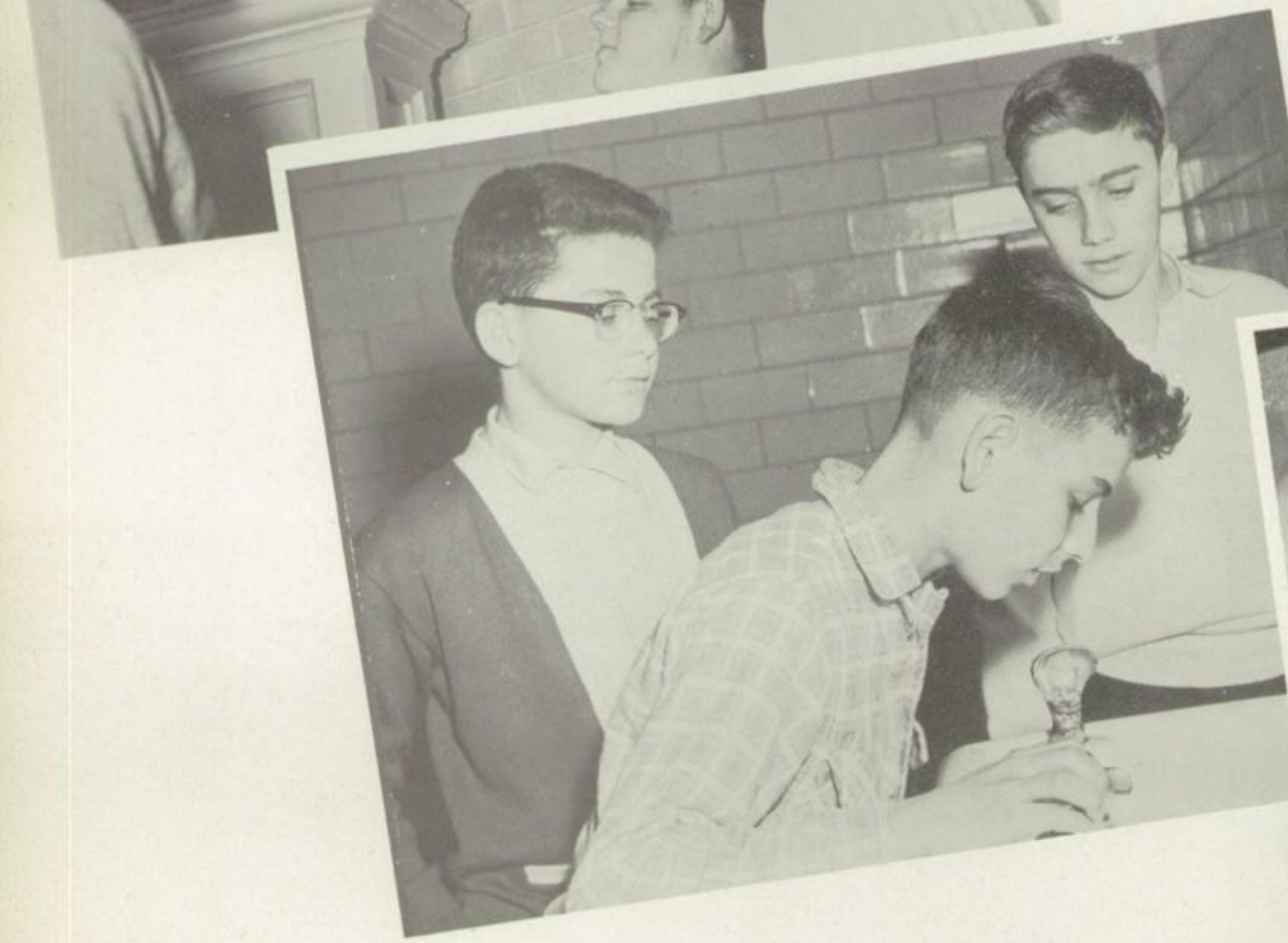


Pausing before "the Spirit of the School" for a moment of relaxation . . . D. Griffin, R. Laroche, R. Gowell.

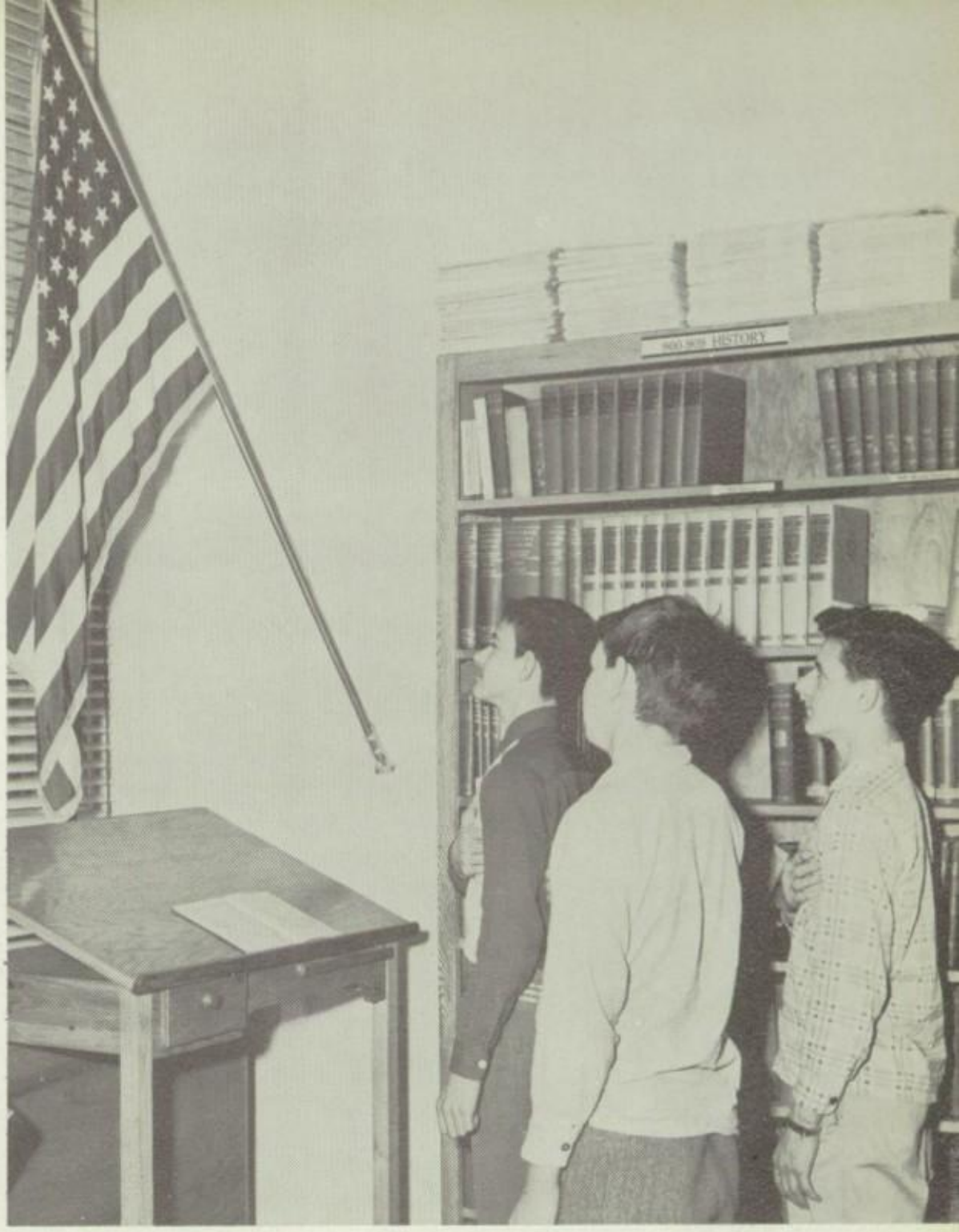


G. DeBonis, F. Charland, N. Bourque patiently waiting for "Old Faithful" to erupt.

"Can you change a five? . . . Brother Adelard, D. St. John and C. Kyle.

. . . your life is most jolly"

"One nation under God . . . " D. Pender, R. Lizotte, R. Rivard.



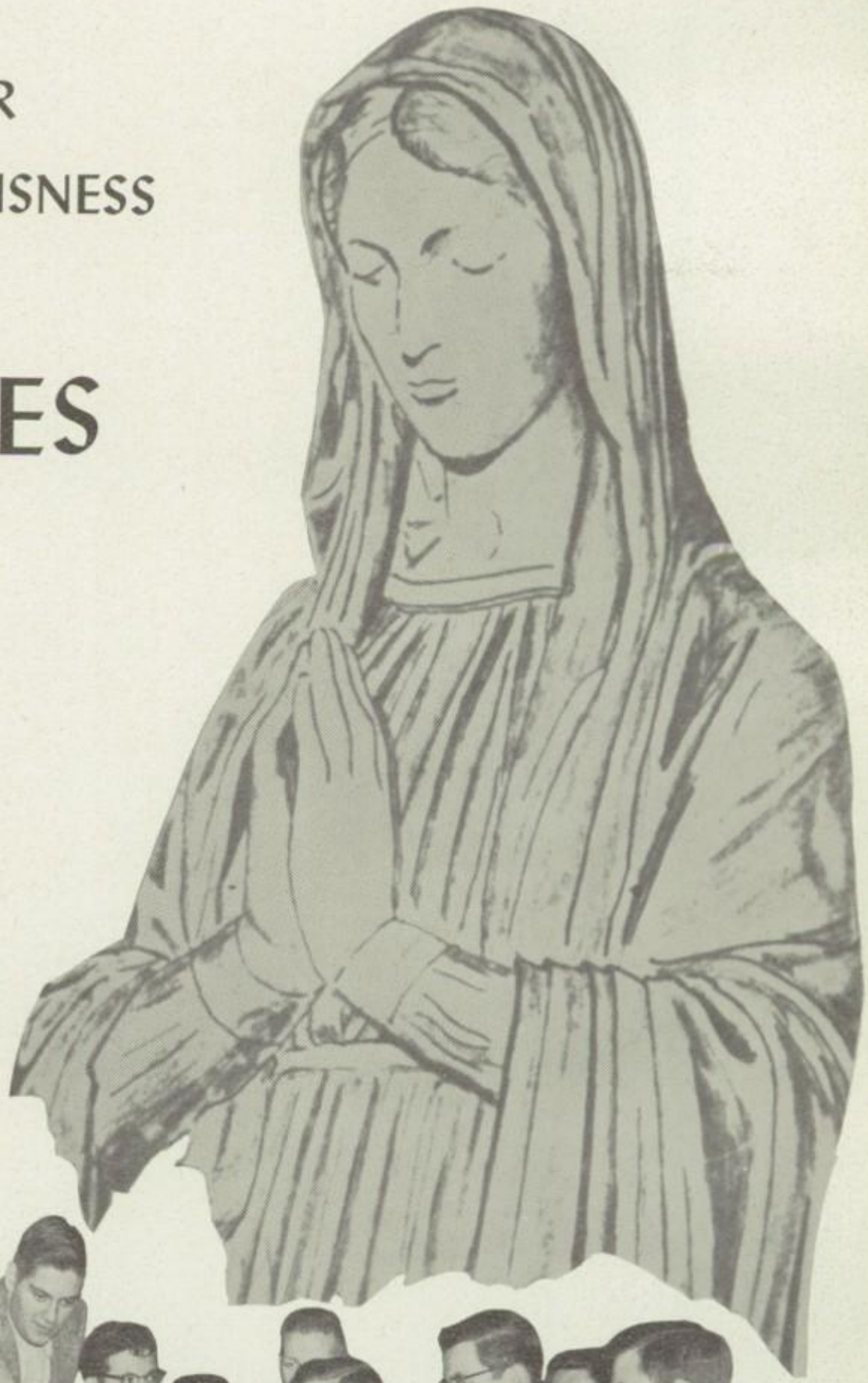
R. Quatrello scores two . . . as W. Whitcomb, K. Adams, E. Fadgen, P. Tierney learn table football.

DIVINE PROVIDENCE *has given us*

Our Lady as

A REASON FOR CATHOLIC CONSCIOUSNESS IN OUR

ACTIVITIES



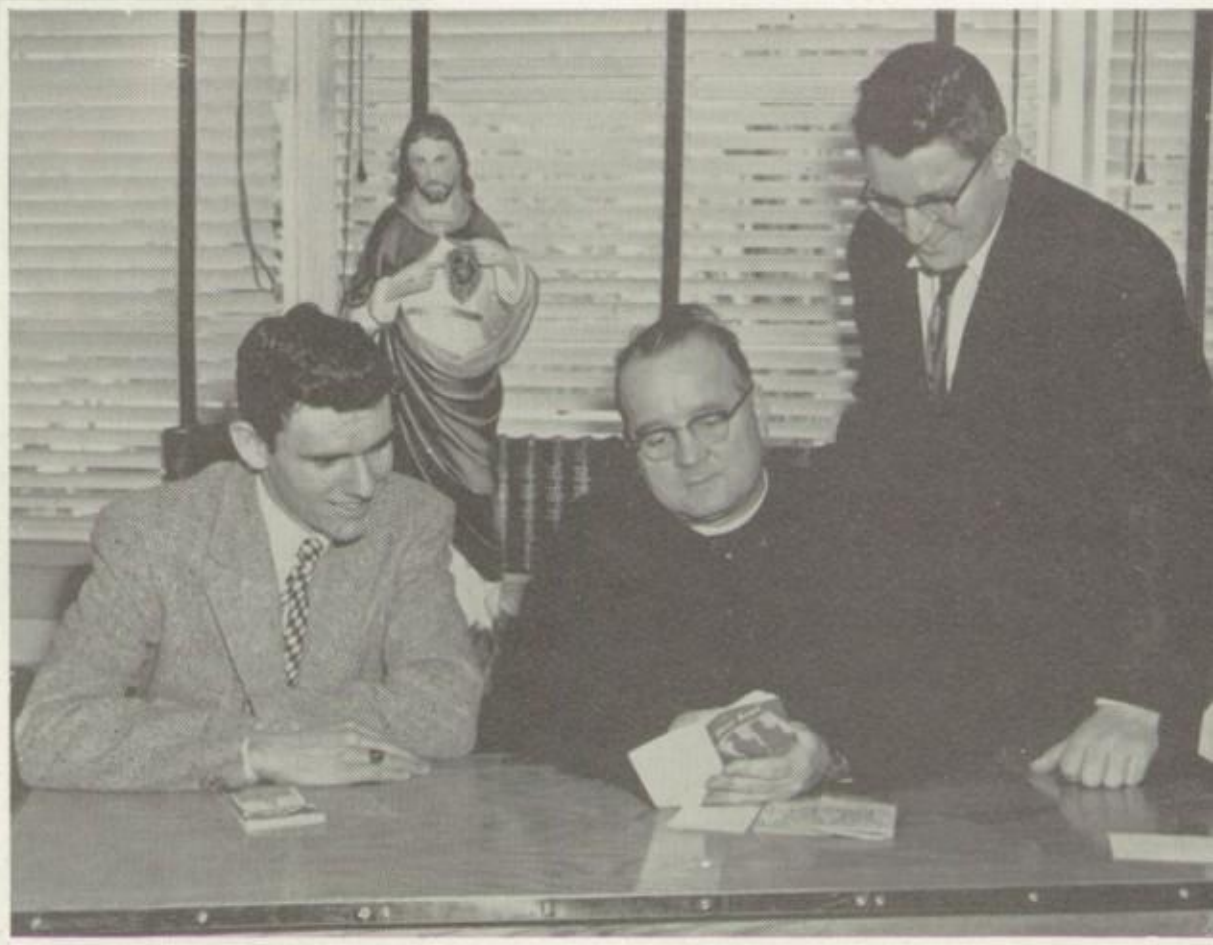
Just as our devotional life would be empty without Mary, so our school life would be incomplete without the family spirit developed by extra-curricular activities. Through them we learned better how to cooperate with our fellow student in working towards a common goal. They have been a vital part of our education as citizens of society. They have also enabled us to become better Sons of Mary.

League of the Sacred Heart

The League of the Sacred Heart is a spiritual organization in the school.

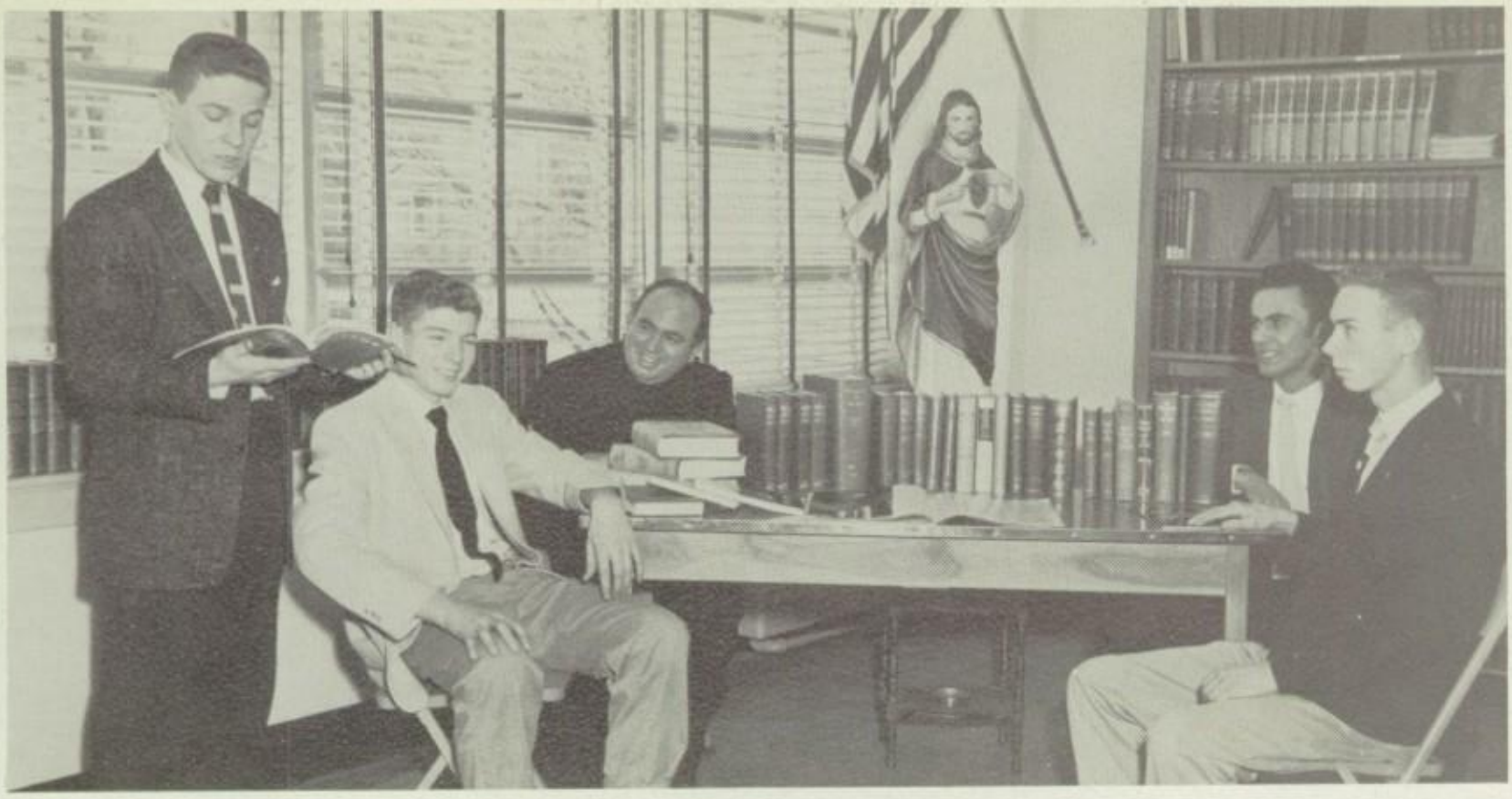
The primary purpose of the League is to foster individual devotion to the Sacred Heart based on love, reparation and a knowledge of the Twelve Promises. Every student is trained to be an apostolic member.

Locally the League is divided into four class groups: the Seniors, the Juniors, the Sophomores, and the Freshmen. Each is headed by a Brother Moderator assisted by a number of student officers or promoters. Already a great spiritual uplift of love and generosity has been felt in the school.



SENIOR DIVISION OFFICERS—Left to right: R. Cormier, Brother Sebastian, Moderator, R. Lussier.

Brother Cecilius advises Junior members.



JUNIOR DIVISION OFFICERS—Left to right: G. Vance, J. Bresnahan, Brother Cecilius, Moderator, R. McNeill, R. Fuller.

Father Gendreau, Chaplain, officiates enthronement ceremony organized by Junior members.

SOPHOMORE DIVISION PROMOTERS—Left to right: C. Adams, E. Rousseau, T. Cyganiewicz, A. Stewart, D. Baker, R. Smith, D. Benoit, R. Duval, J. Innamorati.

Sophomore promoters meet to discuss the new by-laws of their organization. Brother Giles, moderator, presides.

Sophomore promoters receive insignias. Reverend Father Rene Hebert, M.S.

FRESHMAN DIVISION OFFICERS—Left to right: A. Perla, G. Fischer, Brother Alphonse, moderator, R. Cormier, W. St. Jean, R. Charpentier.

W. St. Jean recommends youthful Catholic literature to freshman classmate, R. Martin.

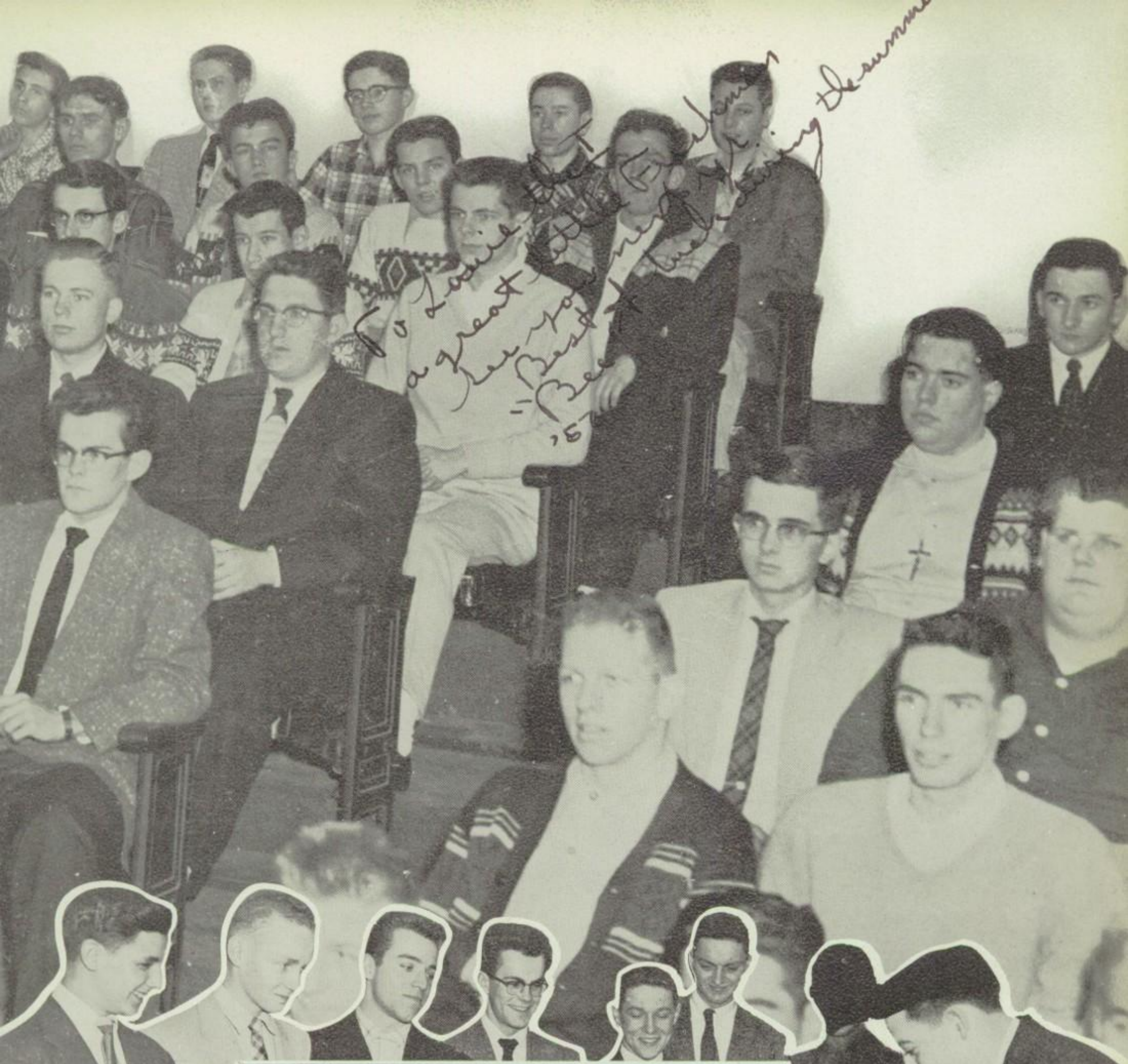
Library Club

G. Vance, student librarian gladly approves of F. McCarthy's selection for light reading as R. Babeau, assistant, reaches for his other choice.

Some very noble thoughts have been recorded on the subject of books. A book has been referred to as "man's best friend," and again as "the precious life-blood of a master spirit." The great value of the use of books has been aptly stated in these few but well-chosen words: "Reading maketh a full man." Therefore Notre Dame High School is not without these precious treasures of the mind. Indeed it boasts of a room-sized library conducive to both reading and research, and filled with an untold number of books on the arts, sciences and other varied subjects. It is a well-organized unit of our school life with Brother Cecilius, S. C. as head librarian and the helpful assistance of Garry Vance, Robert Babeau, and Clayton Cardinal.

C. Cardinal, assistant, proctors over the silent reading of research-minded freshmen.

Catholic Youth Council

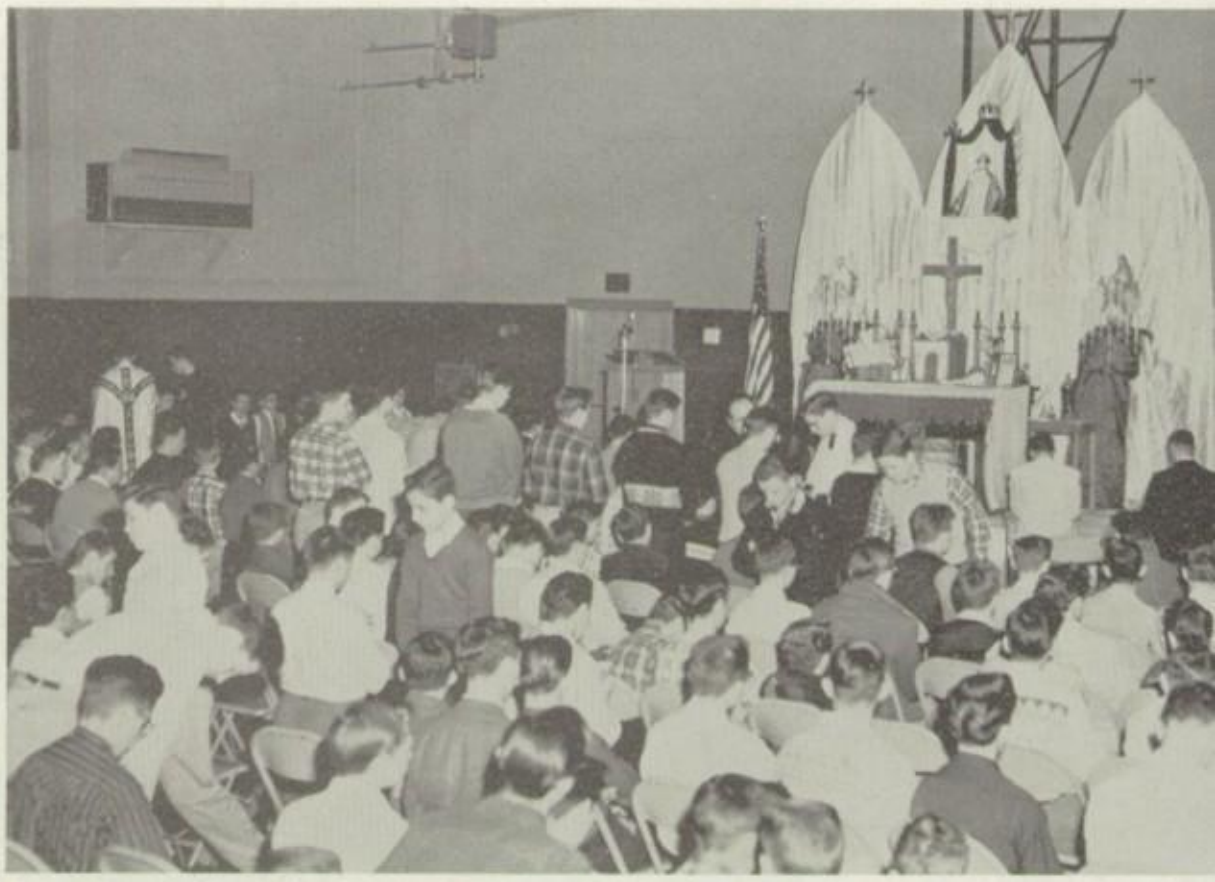


Catholic youth is on the march and Notre Dame is keeping pace with Pope Pius XII's favorite project of Catholic Action. The future belongs to the present teenage generation, and to assure a successful future we must walk hand in hand with enlightened Catholic Action.

On the diocesan level this is the plan of Bishop John J. Wright, D.D., of the Diocese of Worcester. It is his contention that if the youth of today can experience and cope with the problems, defeats, and unending trials of the modern world, they will be better able to integrate Catholic life with modern living. Therefore the firm purpose of the Catholic Youth Council here at Notre Dame is to go hand in hand with all the C. Y. C.'s of the country in learning to govern themselves in all the Spiritual, Social, Cultural and Physical activities of our lives. That is why these activities indicate the very divisions of the C. Y. C.

In keeping with democracy all offices are attained by election. Here at the school Warren Baker is President, Ronald Debitetto the Vice President, and Thomas Lomaglio the Treasurer. Warren Baker is also the Bishop appointee as President of the entire diocesan C. Y. C. unit.

Rev. Oscar Ferland from the Diocese of Providence addresses student body after morning devotions.



Impressive ceremony closes student retreat.

Rev. J. St. Pierre, O. M. I. sets the ideal at Hudson retreat chapel.

Our Lady of the Apostles Retreat House, Hudson, N. H.

Retreat . . .

In the course of ordinary living the soul oftentimes acquires a false sense of values in which the spiritual realities of life find little room. The seniors and the undergraduates, consequently, abandoned all their secular pursuits for a few days in February. The purpose was a spiritual retreat. The Seniors hastened to a closed retreat at the Oblate Retreat House of Mary, Queen of Apostles, in Hudson, N. H.

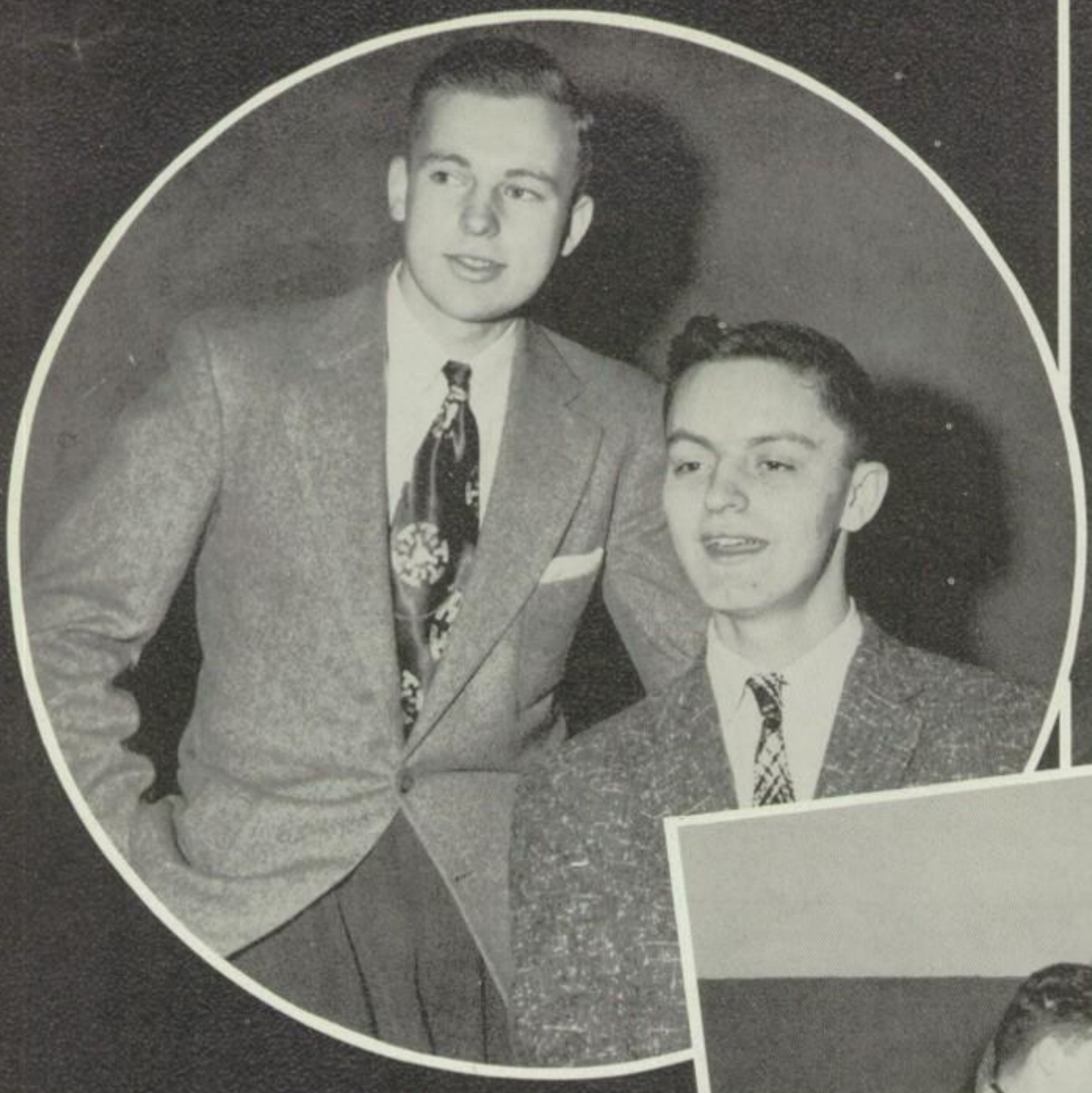
Here at school Father Ferland led an intensive spiritual program which included religious services, talks, reading, and confessional guidance.

R. Norton pauses for a moment of silent reading.

Sophomore promoters in reverent Act of Thanksgiving.

A man is never so great as when on his knees, exemplifies R. C.

Source of inspiration . . . His Divine Presence.

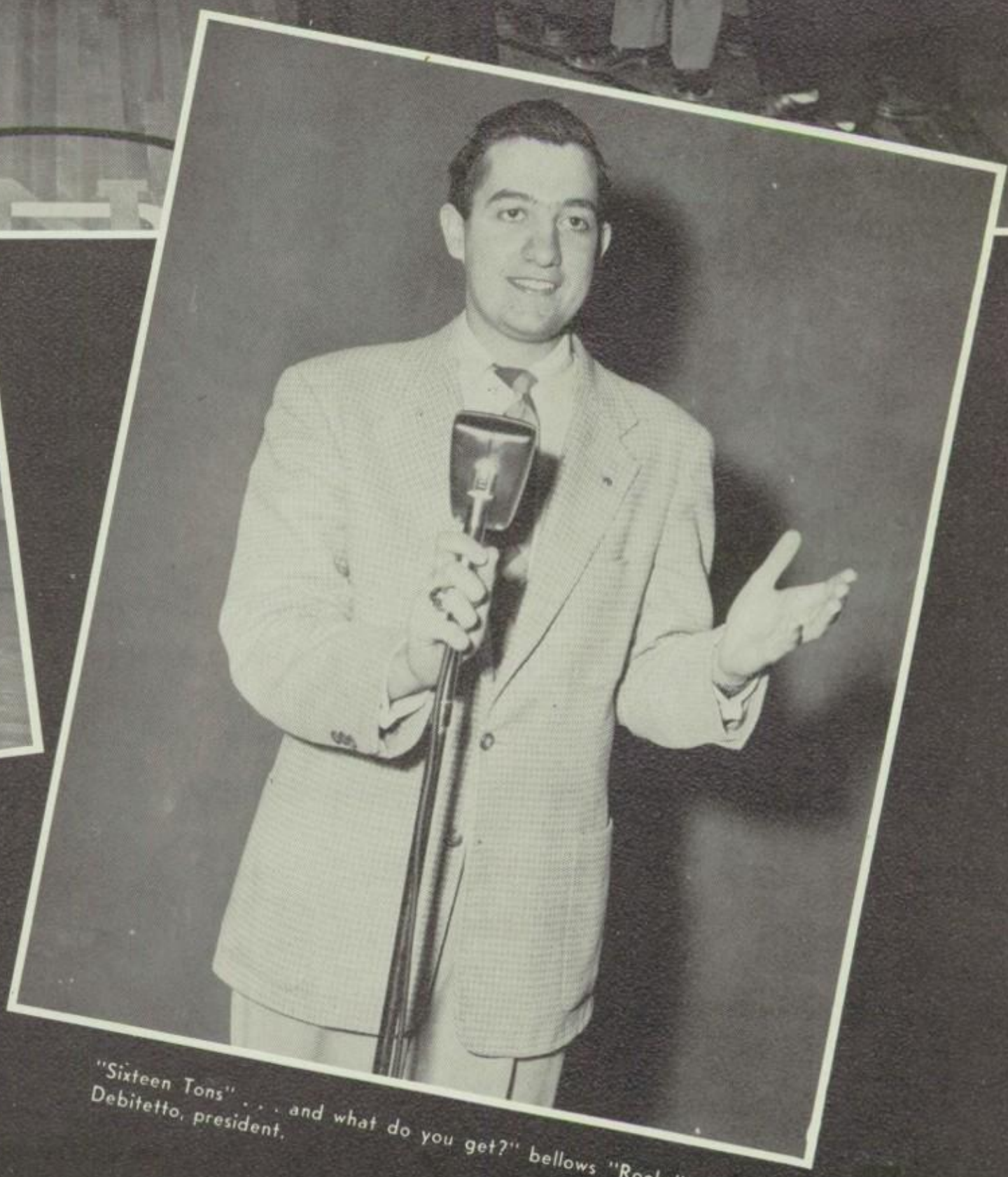


J. Day and R. Audette give their interpretation of . . . "

"Do you think it's the piano, Brother" retort music-minded seniors.

Glee Club

Many an artist and his creative work in the world of art have had very humble beginnings. With untiring energy, however, and a great concern for the minutest details, belated yet great success and recognition finally came to many. The same is true of Brother Raymond and the Notre Dame Glee Club. From its humble beginning in 1953, the vocal group has raised itself to the pedestal of great vocal achievement, not only in the school but also in the surrounding area. In fact the melodious voices of the Glee Club have added solemnity to our religious celebrations, entertainment to our social gatherings, and joy to our festive get-togethers. Great milestones were undoubtedly the Minstrel Show last November with its vast repertoire of talent, and the Voice and Band Concert in conjunction with the Mount Saint Charles Band, last April.



"Sixteen Tons" . . . and what do you get?" bellows "Rocky" Debitetto, president.

Endman Gelinas challenges interlocutor R. Audette.

"Charlie" and "Thib" mime "Dear John."

Evening in Dixie

music . . .

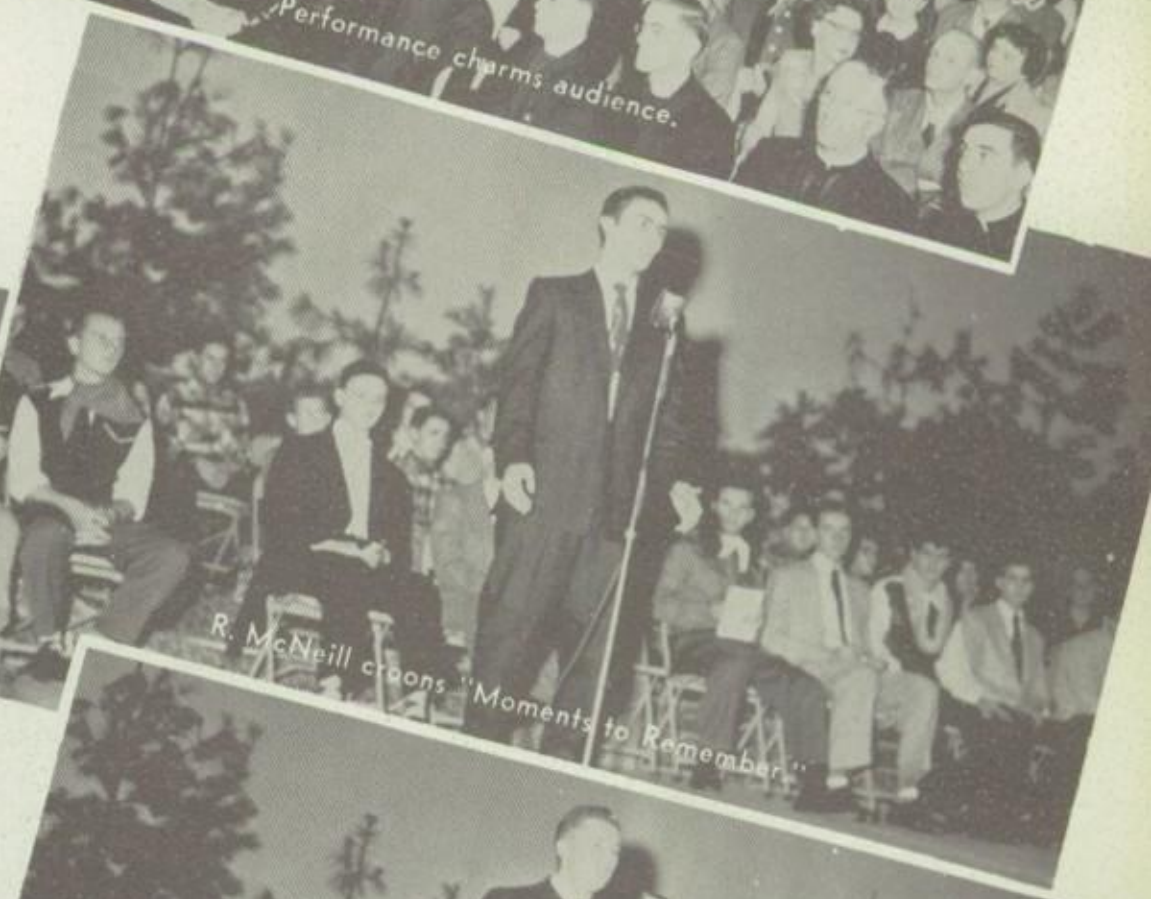
talent . . .

laughs . . .

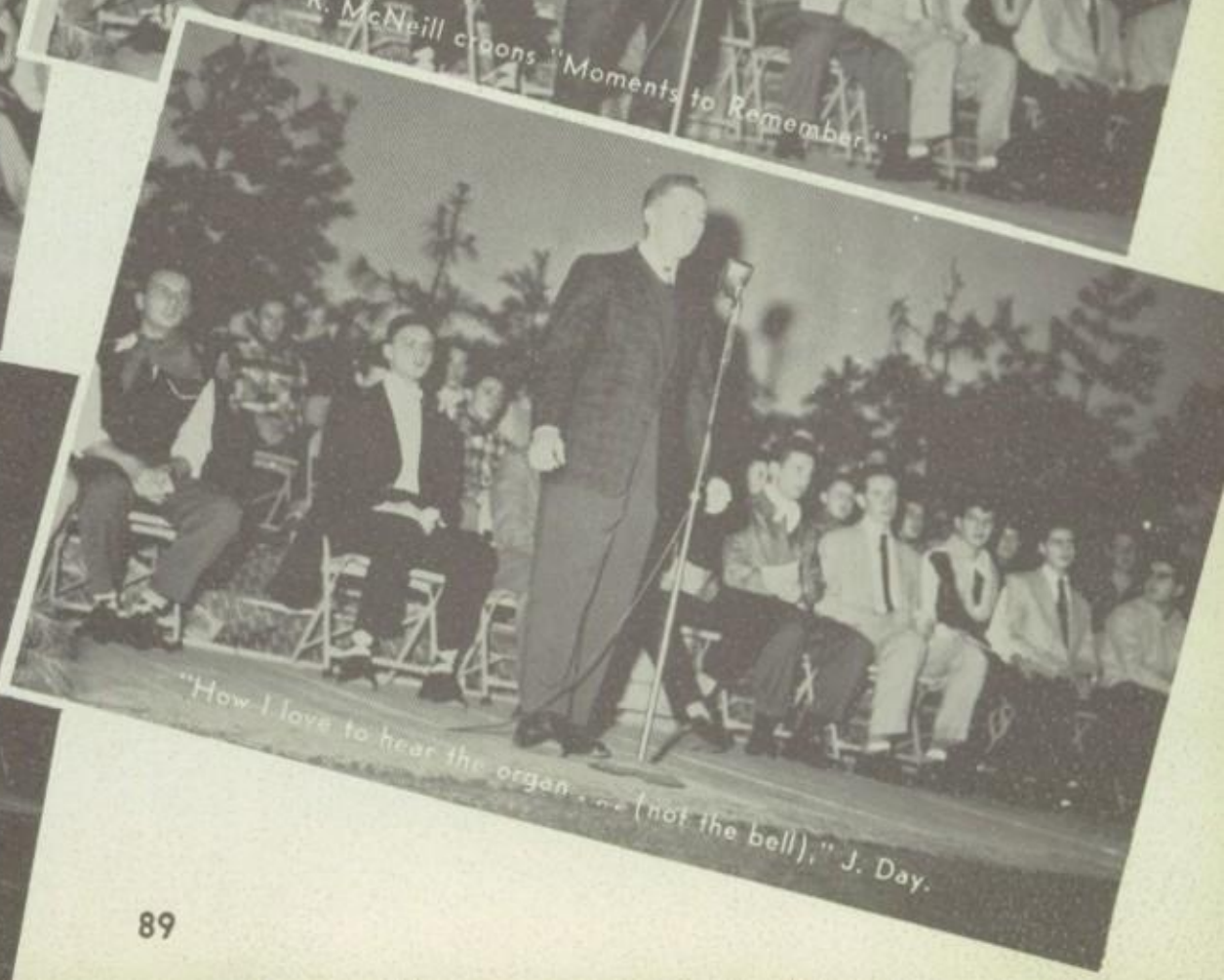
"How I love you, Swanee" drawls L. Poirier.

Uncle Ezra (A. Luther) with "Caroline in the mornin'."

Performance charms audience.


R. McNeill croons "Moments to Remember."

"Domani," harmonize R. Noel, F. Richard.


"How I love to hear the organ . . . (not the bell)," J. Day.

L. Caisse keeps beat with educated feet.

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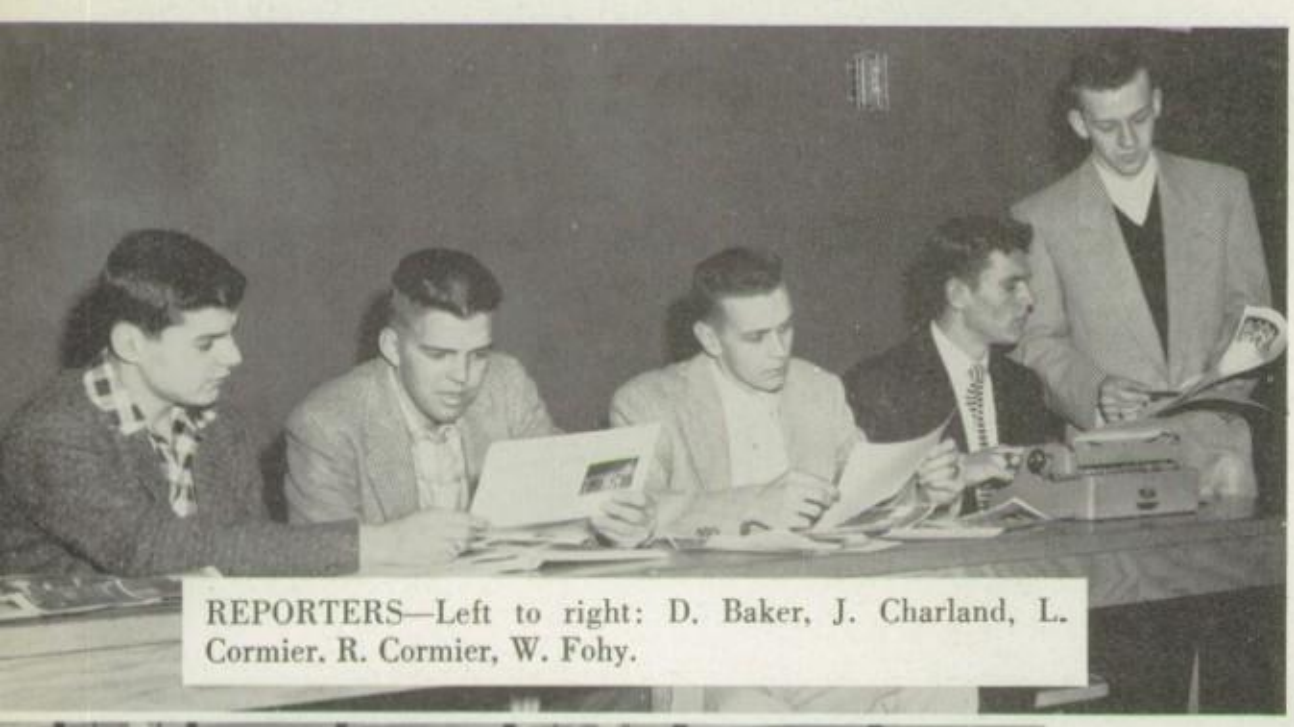
RICHARD QUATRALE
Assistant Editor

RICHARD REISSMANN
News Editor

NORM CORMIER
Sports Editor

Prep

An academic publication always reflects the image of the school. The paper is molded and shaped by its daily activities. In turn the school is profoundly affected by the content style, and pictures of the paper it produces. That holds true for Notre Dame's "Prep Life." Ever since its inception last year in a mimeographed form to its elaborate off-set style in 1956, "Prep Life," brilliantly guided by Brother Adrian, has been a faithful recorder of school activities. It has been a valuable contribution in maintaining school spirit. Also by its broad coverage of student life, through



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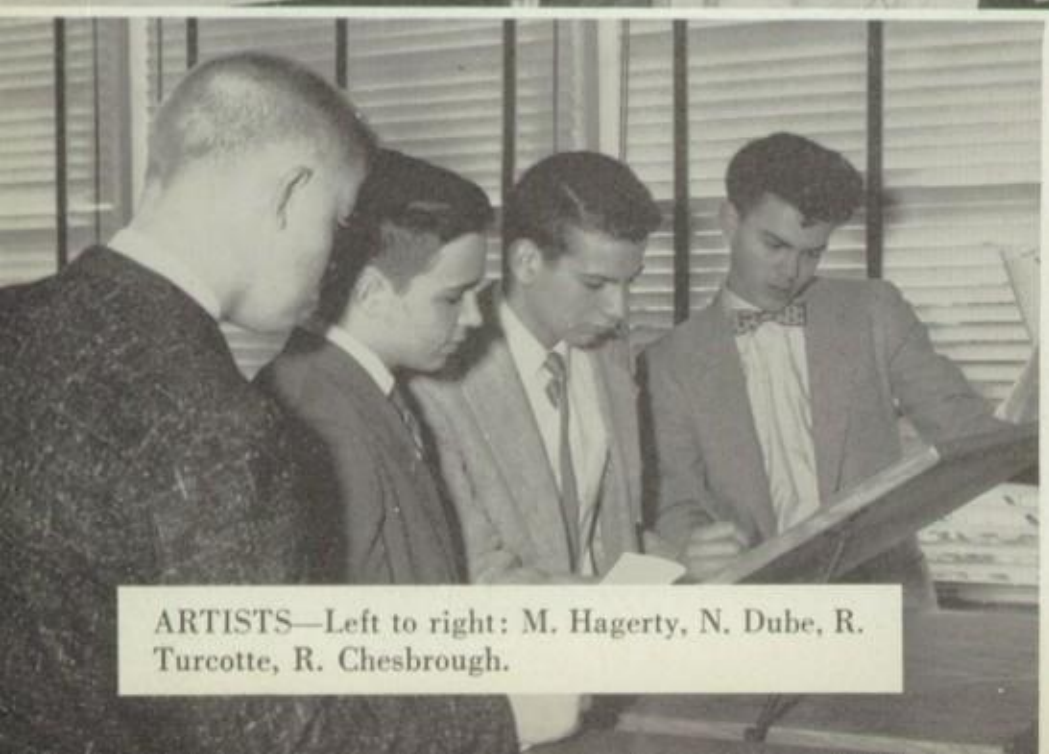

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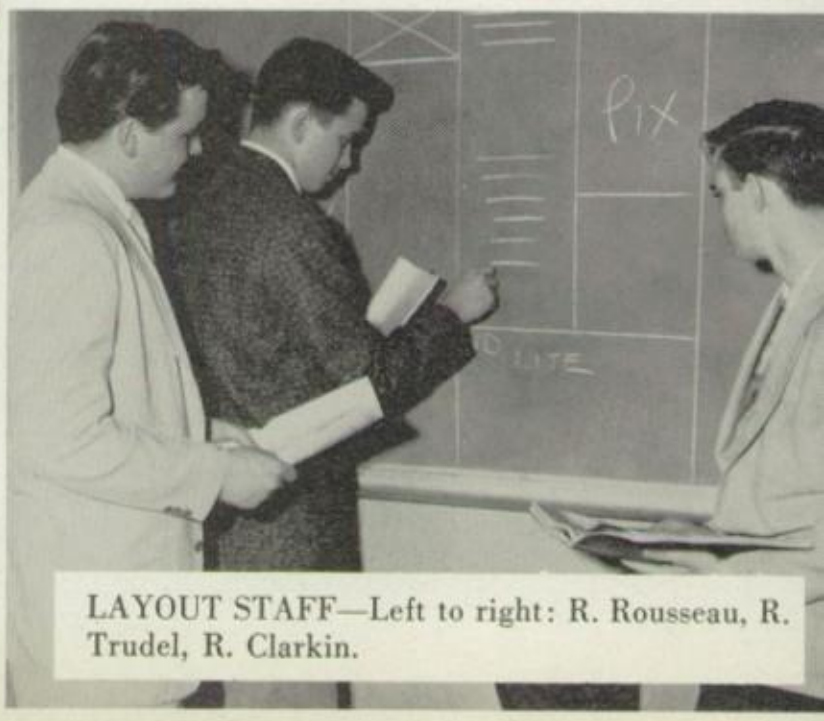


LAYOUT STAFF—Left to right: R. Rousseau, R. Trudel, R. Clarkin.

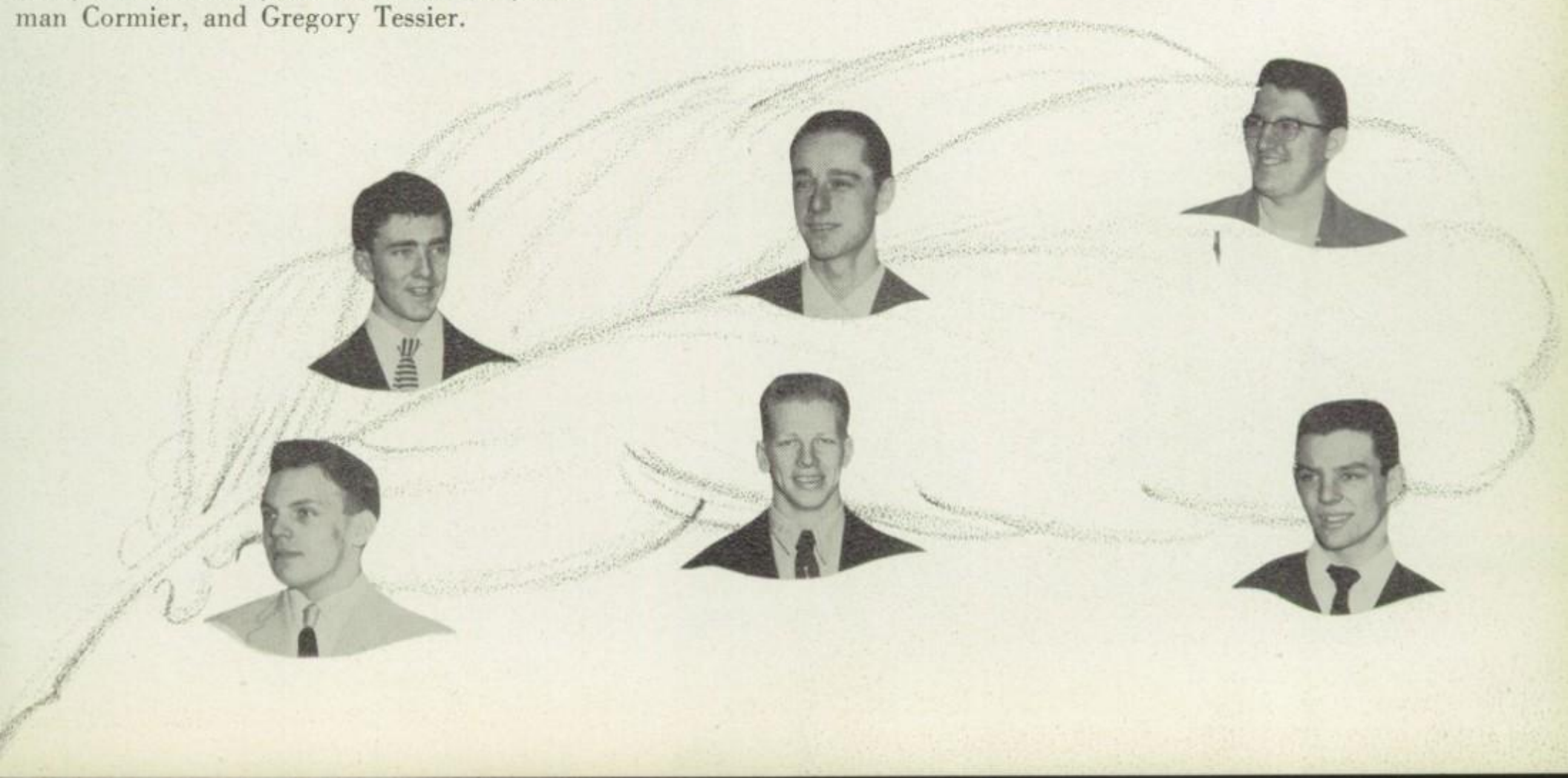
BROTHER ADRIAN, S.C.
Advisor

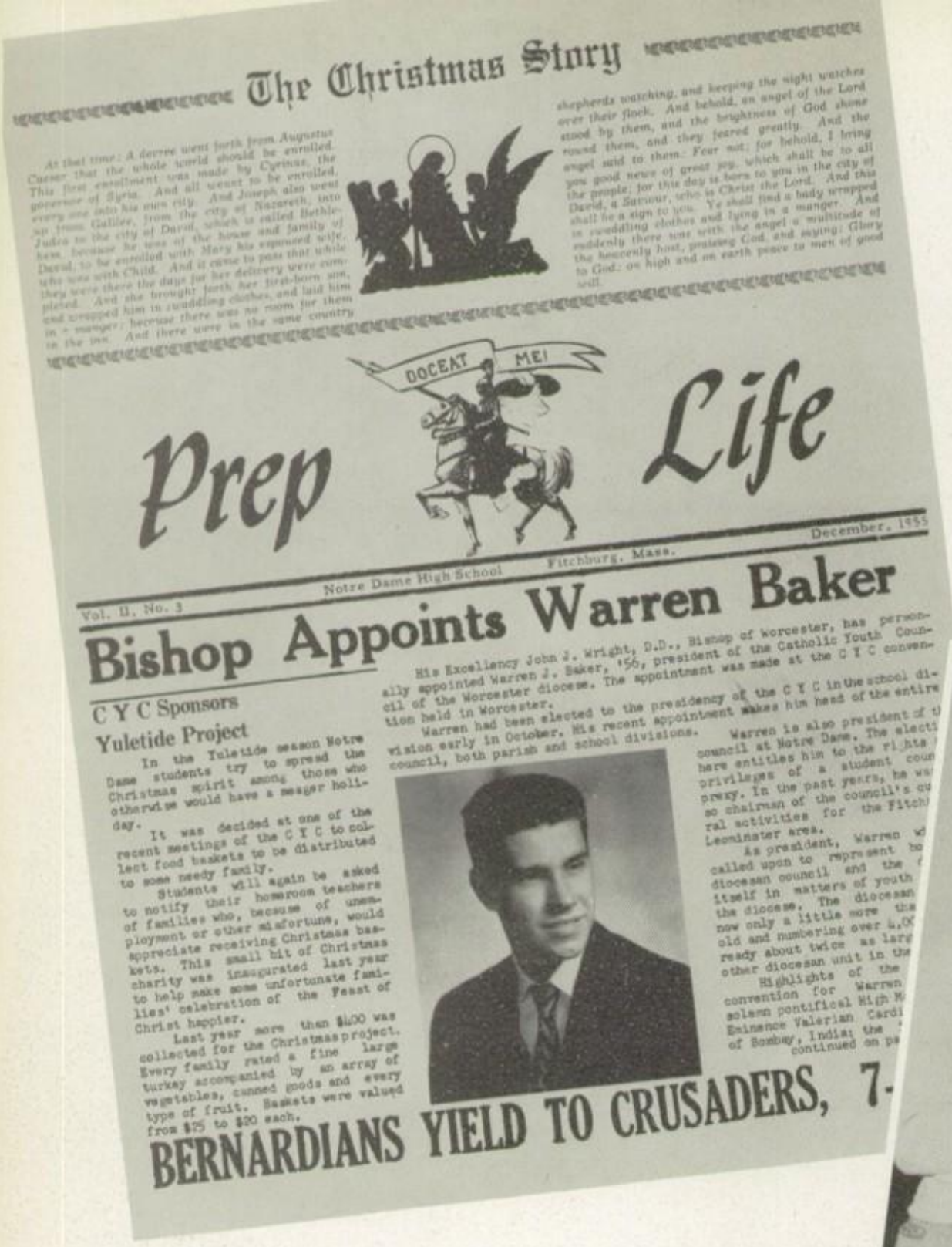
ROBERT AUDETTE
Editor-in-Chief

Life

a well-organized staff of writers and reporters, it has developed wide interest in all the activities of the school be they studies, sports, music, science or other doings. The best criterion of its success has been the continued acclaim of the entire student body and many outsiders. Some of the outstanding pioneer editors of the paper were Robert Audette, Richard Quatrale, Warren Baker, Richard Riessmann, Norman Cormier, and Gregory Tessier.

JOHN DAY
Typist




The Christmas Story

At that time: A decree went forth from Augustus Caesar that the whole world should be enrolled. This first enrollment was made by Cyrinus, the governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, into Judea to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David, to be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with Child. And it came to pass that while they were there the days for her delivery were completed. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds watching, and keeping the night watches over their flock. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the brightness of God shone round them, and they feared greatly. And the angel said to them: Fear not; for behold, I bring you good news of great joy, which shall be to all the people; for this day is born to you in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you. Ye shall find a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying: Glory to God: on high and on earth peace to men of good will.

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Prep Life

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Bishop Appoints Warren Baker

His Excellency John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, has personally appointed Warren J. Baker, '56, president of the Catholic Youth Council of the Worcester diocese. The appointment was made at the C Y C convention held in Worcester.

Warren had been elected to the presidency of the C Y C in the school division early in October. His recent appointment makes him head of the entire council, both parish and school divisions.

Warren is also president of t
council at Notre Dame. The electi
here entitles him to the rights
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proxy. In the past years, he wa
so chairman of the council's cu
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As president, Warren w
called upon to represent ho
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itself in matters of youth
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Highlights of the
convention for Warren
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C Y C Sponsors Yuletide Project

In the Yuletide season Notre Dame students try to spread the Christmas spirit among those who otherwise would have a meager holiday.

It was decided at one of the recent meetings of the C Y C to collect food baskets to be distributed to some needy family.

Students will again be asked to notify their homeroom teachers of families who, because of unemployment or other misfortune, would appreciate receiving Christmas baskets. This small bit of Christmas charity was inaugurated last year to help make some unfortunate families' celebration of the Feast of Christ happier.

Last year more than $400 was collected for the Christmas project. Every family rated a fine large turkey accompanied by an array of vegetables, canned goods and every type of fruit. Baskets were valued from $25 to $20 each.

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Driver Training

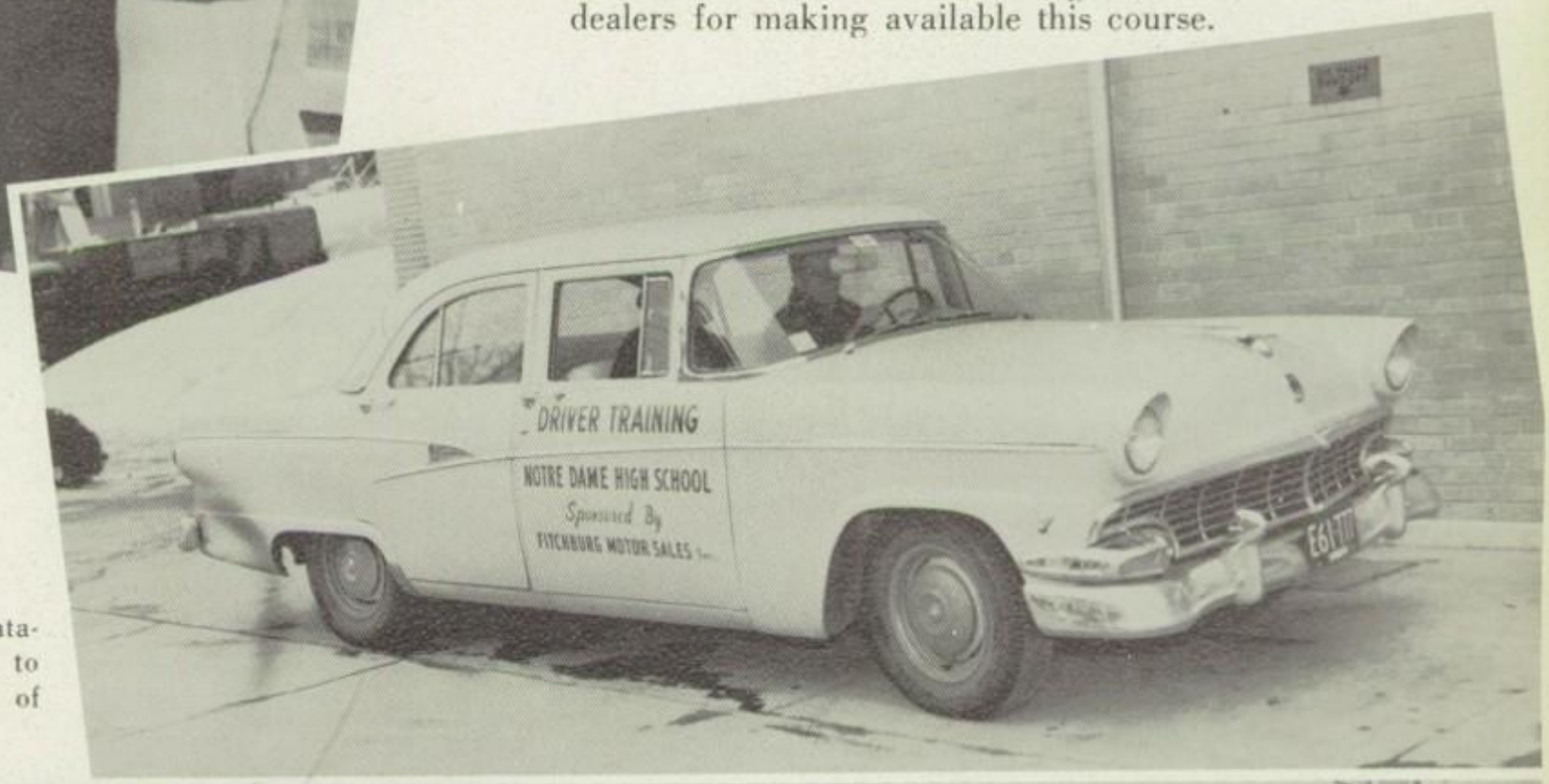
Notre Dame High School scored another "first" among the Catholic schools of the Worcester Diocese in 1955 when it introduced the Driver Education Course. Brother Sebastian and Brother Hermas, both experienced drivers, were named to teach the course. The initial class received 19 prospective drivers while the second session greeted 35 enthusiasts.

Twenty lectures are given, and twelve hours of actual driving and observing are demanded of each candidate. The result has been an elimination of wrong attitudes and unsafe road tactics and a replacement of these with road courtesy and driving know-how.

To this end the Fitchburg Motor Sales furnished a new Ford equipped with standard transmission and dual control. The school is grateful to the Ford dealers for making available this course.

Brother Sebastian instructing R. Leger, W. Turner, D. Lucas.

R. Noel applies theory to practice.



Registry Officials witness presentation of Driver Training Car to Brother Leo by Mr. A. Ball of Fitchburg Motor Sales.

Debate and Speech

Oftentimes public speaking has been called the lost art of the 20th century. Indeed the modern world laments the absence of the resounding periods of a Demosthenes, the cool penetration of a Cicero and alas! the soul and brevity of a Lincoln. To help obviate to these and other needs the Notre Dame Forensic Association was founded in 1954 by Brother Reginald. Through painstaking effort and research the debaters have reached a better understanding of socio-political truth and developed the ability to impart it with light and power. To insure the prosperity of debating at the school, the Association is divided into the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Senior groups. Already our school orators have acquired name and fame in their debates to places as distant as Portland, Maine, and Pawtucket, R. I.

ROBERT AUDETTE
President

DEBATERS—Seated, left to right: T. Farrell, R. Hakkinen, C. McManus, R. Debitetto, R. Quartrale, R. Audette, J. Day, R. Richard, G. Vance, C. Cardinal, J. Charland. Standing, left to right: Brother Reginald, Coach; J. Onners, J. Struble, R. Laprade, P. Quinty, R. Trudel, D. Kilikewich, B. Waite, F. McCarthy, C. DiGironimo, L. Gelinas, P. Jengo.

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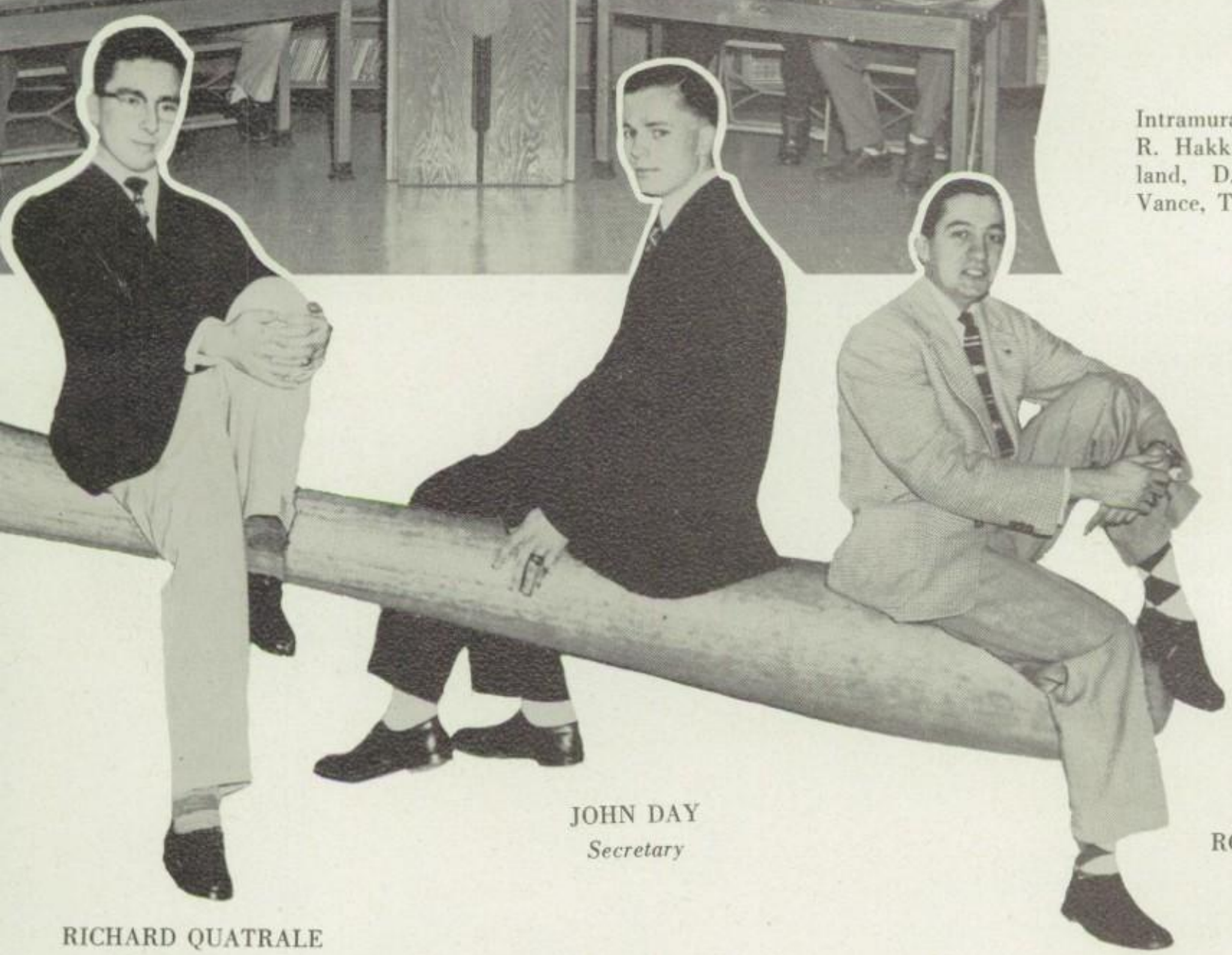
Intramural debate with R. Hakkinen, J. Charland, D. Norton, G. Vance, T. Farrell.



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Secretary

RONALD DEBITETTO
Librarian

RICHARD QUATRALE
Vice President

Seated, left to right: E. Lavoie, M. Duto, R. Rousseau, R. Chesbrough, D. Baker, R. Smith, D. Norton, R. Clarkin, F. Duval, F. Fluet, P. Lagoy, T. Cyganiewicz. Standing: J. Moran, J. Queenan, R. Cormier, M. Parnarouskis, N. Persons, J. McDonald, R. Larkin, D. Bourke, S. Barry, H Martin, R. Charpentier, M. Chase.

The Crusader

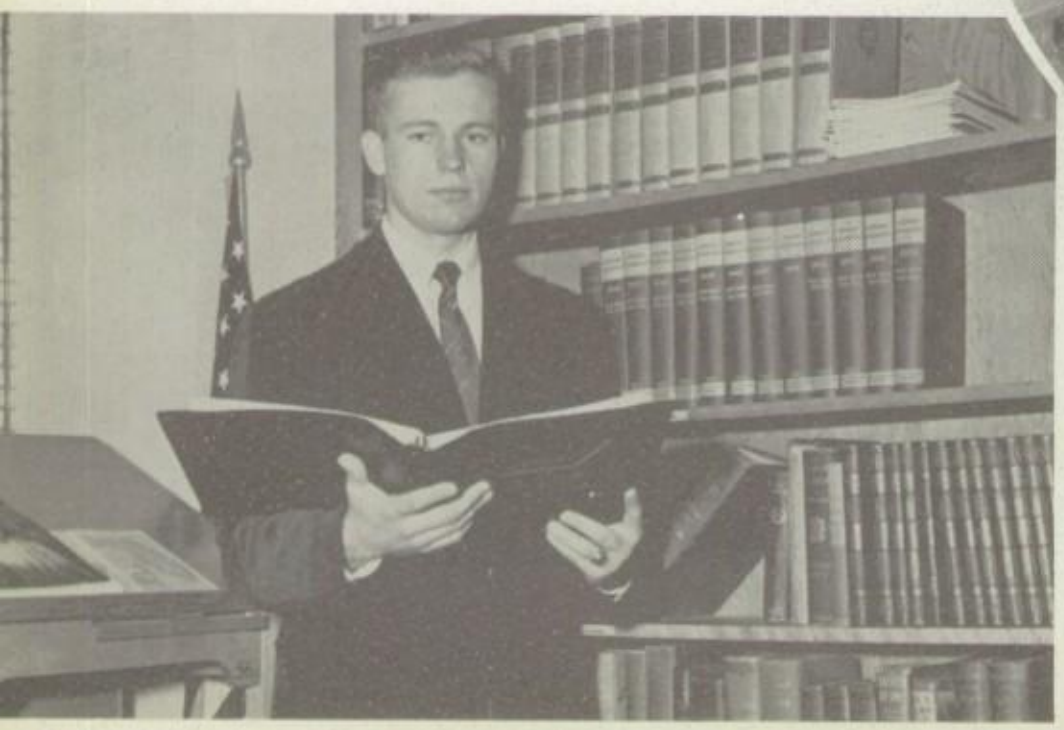
RICHARD QUATRALE
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT AUDETTE
Editor

When the Seniors will have come to the parting of the ways with their beloved Notre Dame in June, they will leave not only with undying memories but also with a treasured memento of the glories of their stay: the school's first yearbook, THE CRUSADER. Within its deluxe leatherette covers carrying the proud symbols of the school, the Seniors will find in an artistic array of pictures and writings the fortunes of their numerous crusades for achievement in the fields of self-mastery, knowledge, sports, and social behavior. Their coveted history of the school shall stand as a homage and tribute to Our Lady to whom it is dedicated, and a reminder to the merits of Brother Robert and a devoted staff of writers and photographers who made it possible.

ROBERT DEBONVILLE
Literary Editor

BROTHER ROBERT, S.C.
Advisor



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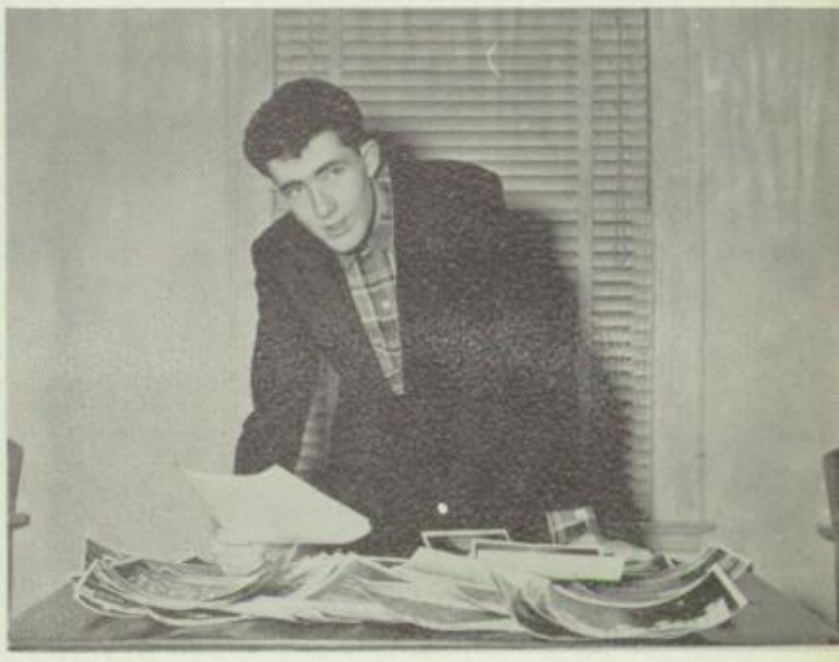

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MRS. WILLIAM McNEILL
Dietitian

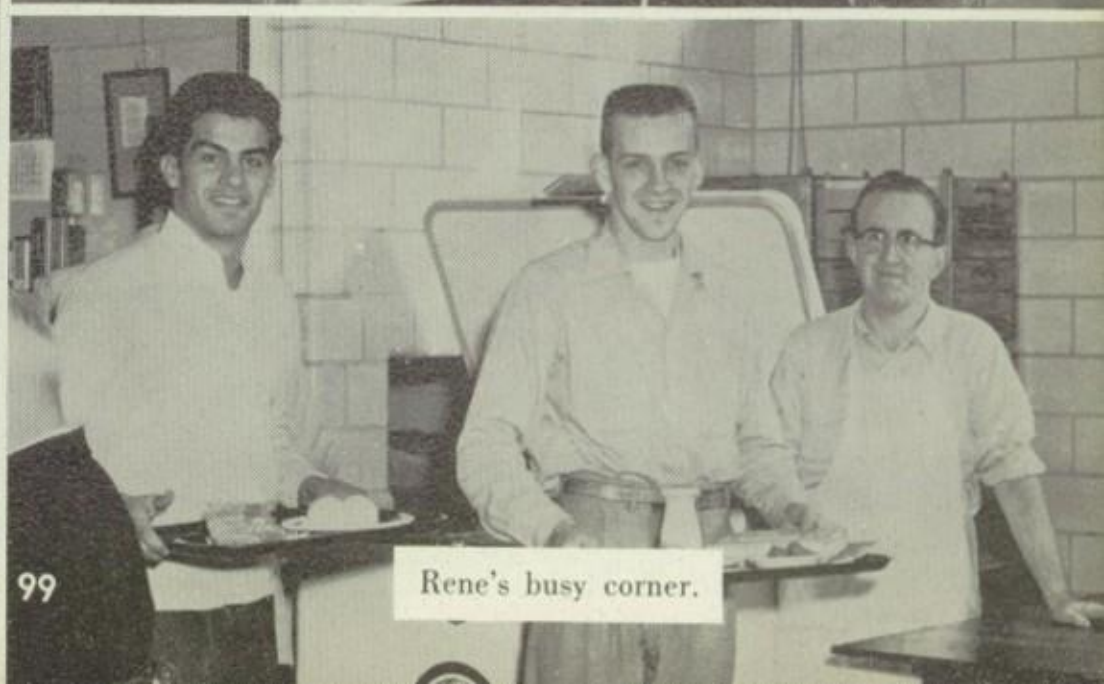
MRS. WILLIAM FOHY
Assistant

MRS. HERBERT HAULER
Assistant

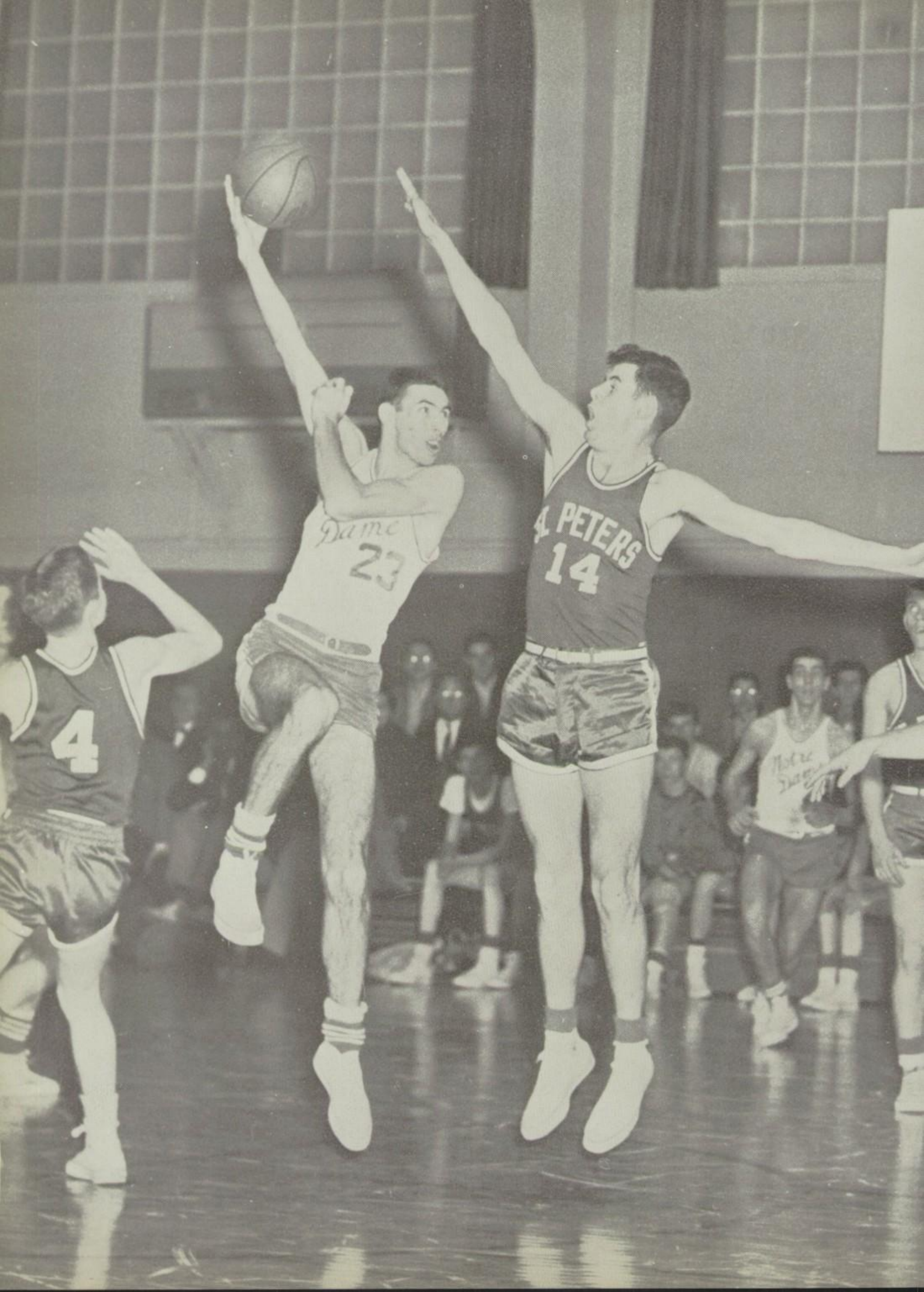
The Notre Dame Cafeteria with its cozy dining-room atmosphere can justly take pride of its "Excellence" rating as a food dispensing unit for students. Its devoted personnel headed by Mrs. McNeill combines effort and taste in the preparation of foods which are abundant, nutritious and wholesome. The daily menu is also a result of great thought and concern in the needs, both seasonal and growing, of the average American boy. Truly, the unending line of students eagerly displaying their meal ticket at the noon hour is a convincing proof that the cafeteria is a "landmark for hungry Americans" . . . the Notre Dame kind.

CAFETERIA STAFF—Left to right: Brother Leander, Mrs. W. Fohy, Mrs. W. McNeill, Brother Adelard, Brother David, Mrs. H. Hauler.

Behind the scene . . . devotedness.



Rene's busy corner.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DIVINE PROVIDENCE *has given us*

Our Lady as

A GUIDING FORCE FOR OUR ENDEAVORS IN

SPORTS

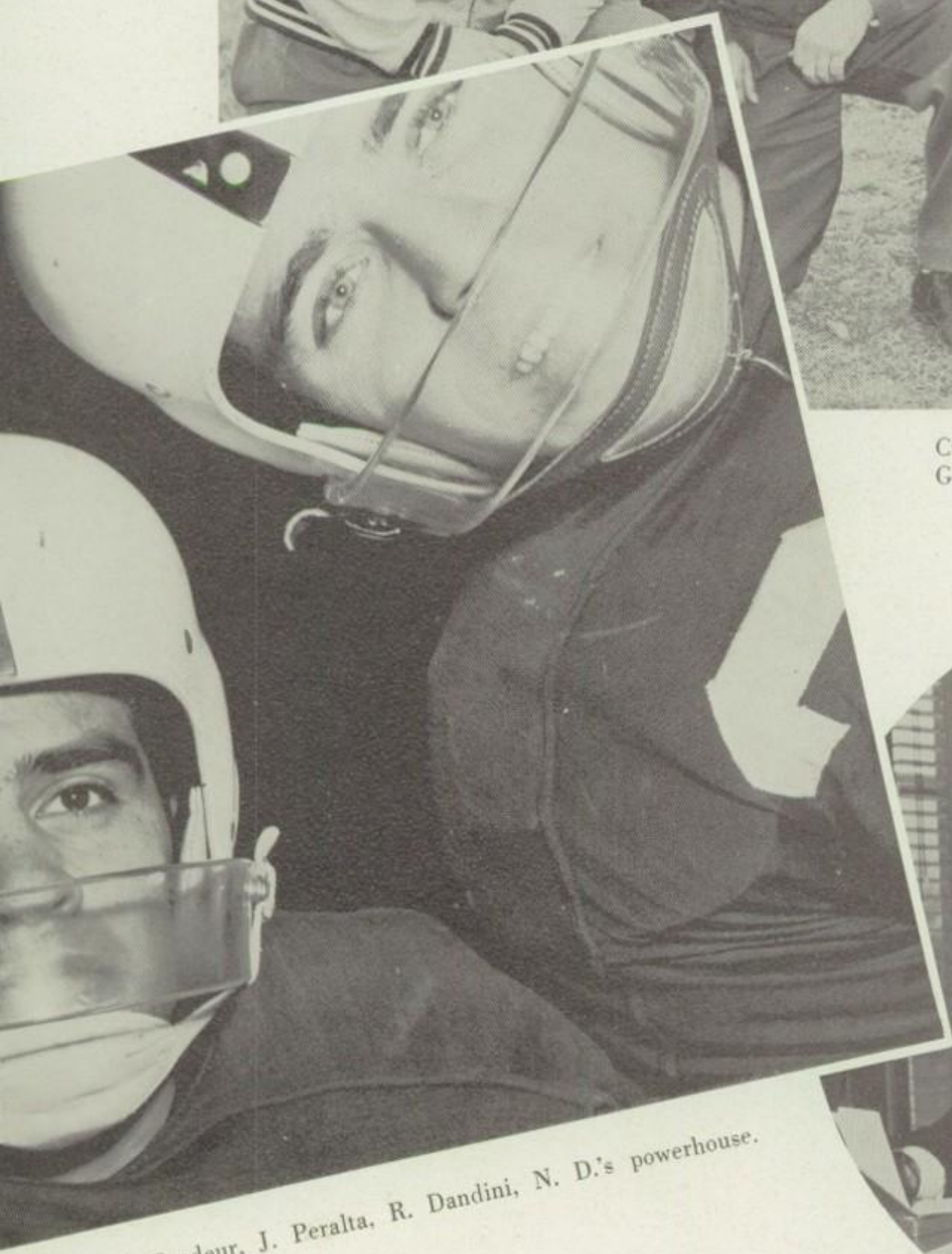
The improvement of the body through physical exercise is praiseworthy. The defeat of an opponent in a highly contested match is a thrilling sight. But athletics show their real value in the friendly willingness to sacrifice personal glory for the good of the team. Co-operation is the keynote of victory. The lessons learned on the field of sports found application in daily life, as we worked toward the goal of spreading devotion to Mary.

RECORD

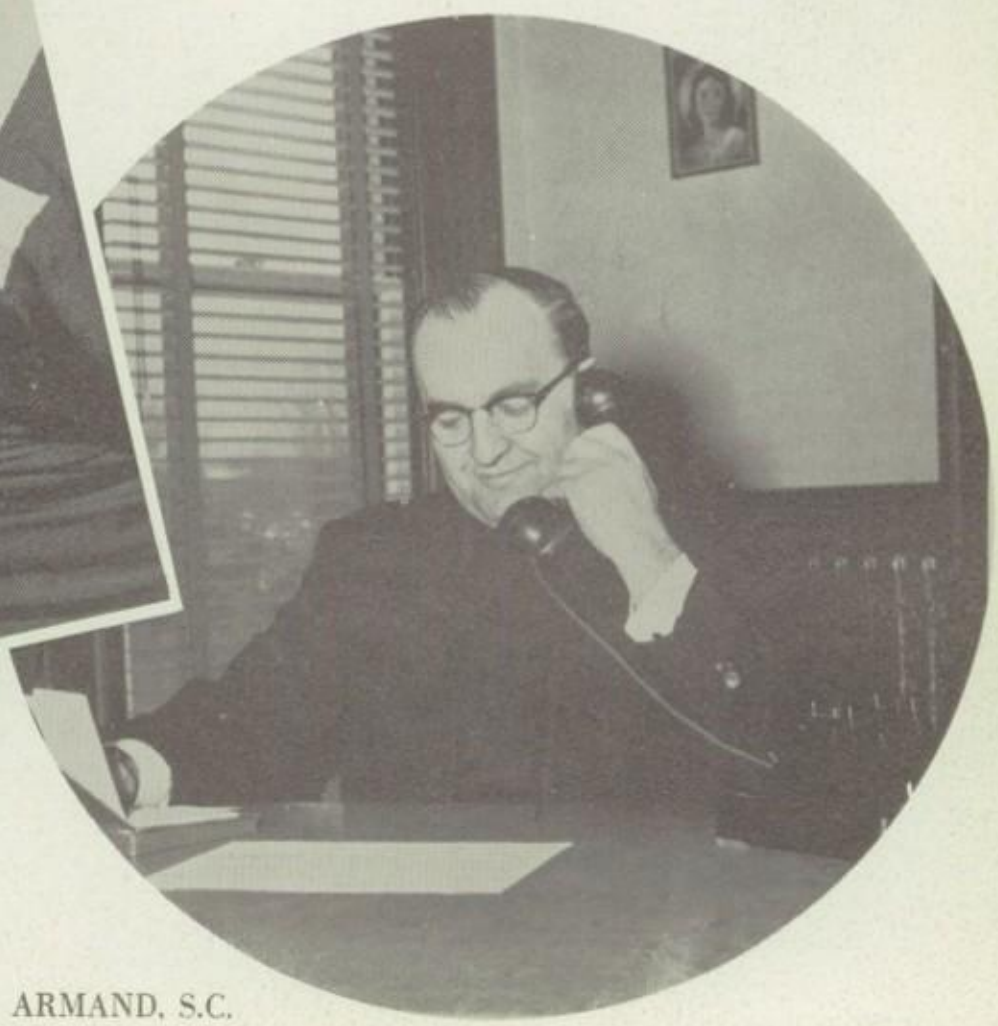
Crusaders	7	St. Clement's	13
Crusaders	0	Fitchburg	9
Crusaders	12	Northbridge	26
Crusaders	14	St. Columbkille	33
Crusaders	6	Wachusett Regional	6
Crusaders	14	Burlington	0
Crusaders	19	Ayer	0
Crusaders	7	St. Bernard's	0

ND Crusaders

COACHING STAFF—Left to right: John Brasili, Guy DiBenedetto, Herb Nordman, Ernie Nole.



W. Brodeur, J. Peralta, R. Dandini, N. D.'s powerhouse.



REV. BROTHER ARMAND, S.C.
Athletic Director

J. BERGERON
Halfback

W. BRODEUR
N.W.C. All-Star '55
Fullback

R. DANDINI
Catholic All-Star '55
Halfback

E. GELINAS
End

J. KRASKOUKAS
Tackle

J. PERALTA
N.W.C. All-Star 2nd Team '54
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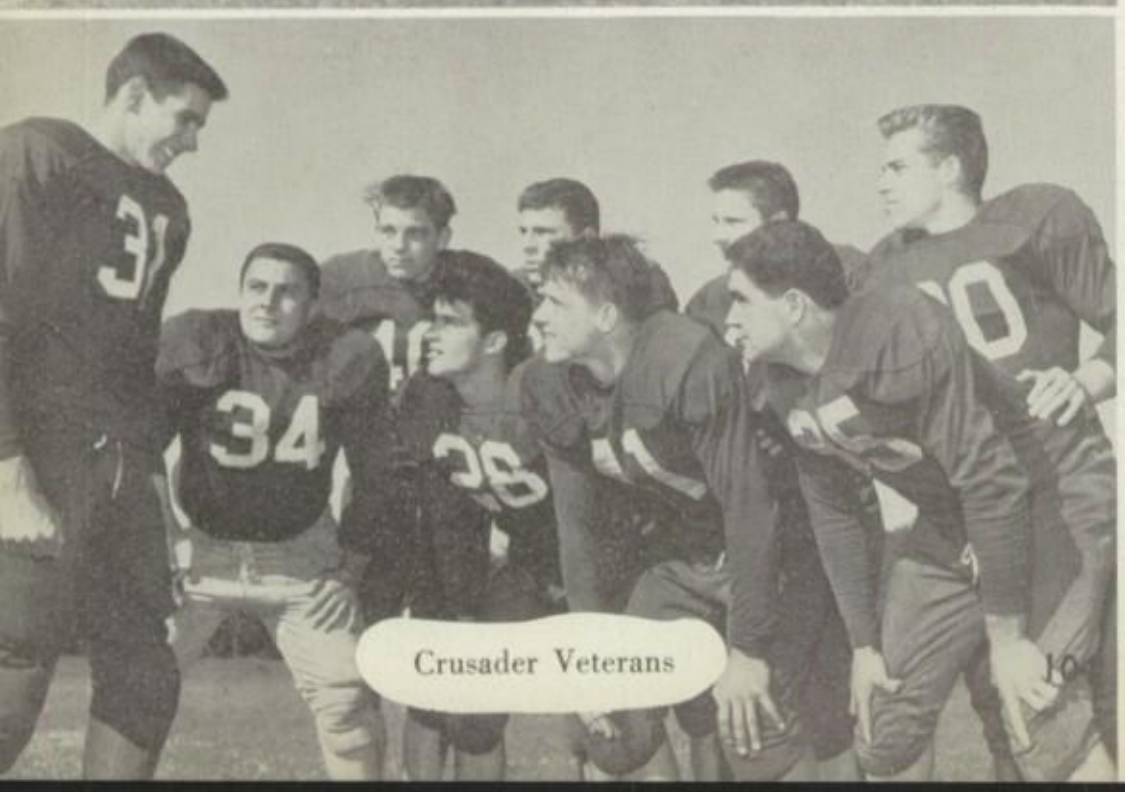
Guard

R. DEBONVILLE
Center

Lamoureux crashes through the Red and Gray



Crusader Veterans

With Brother Armand and Coach DiBenedetto calling for football recruits in 1952, football was officially introduced at the Notre Dame school. The 50 young footballers were received by a coaching crew of Frank Cioffi, John Brasili, Ernie Nole, and Herb Nordman.

The football schedule called for five games. The Crusaders won three and lost two. Their losses were to Sacred Heart of Andover, Mass., and to Gardner High. The scores were 14-13 and 34-6. Victories were over Mount, Nashua and St. Bernard's. The winning totals were 44-14, 19-13, and 18-0. In the Mount game Dick Dandini tallied no less than five times on his patented end runs. Ron Lamoureux also performed well.

The first varsity football campaign was initiated with 56 candidates. Games were scheduled against powerful elevens. The Crusaders' first loss was on the road to a Shirley Industrial School outfit. At home they were downed by Ayer High, 39-6. At Holden the Terriers blanked the sophomores 33-0. The home forces also tasted defeat against Westboro and Westford. The scores were 35-13 and 14-0.

The third football season opened with 68 candidates. The season's debut was against St. Patrick's of Watertown as we bowed 32-7 in a torrid heat. At home against the Wachusett Mountaineers, the Crusaders lost their second game and the services of Dick Dandini who fractured his leg. Next, the only game against an area foe they were nipped by Ayer High, 13-6. The defense played great ball in this near upset. Our los-

W. BAKER
Quarterback

R. LAMOUREUX
Halfback

T. LOMAGLIO
Catholic All-Star '54
Fullback

J. DAY
R. DEBITETTO
Managers

D. BOUDREAU
Center

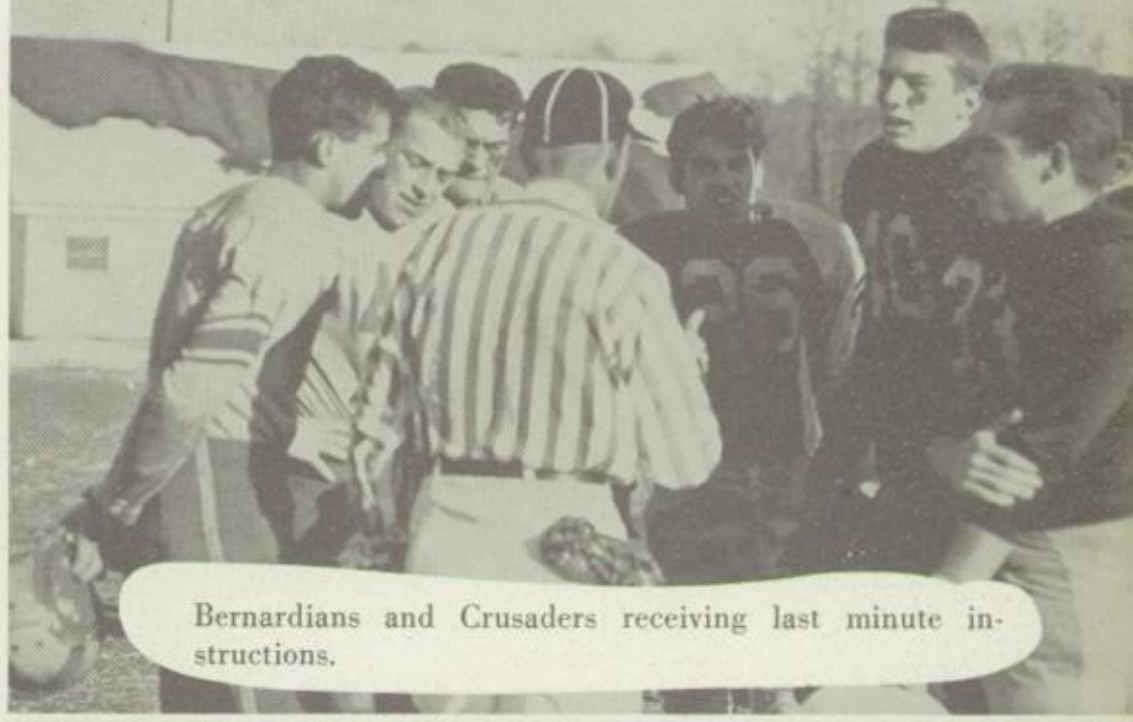
A. SPINELLI
Guard

P. PIZZICONI
Halfback

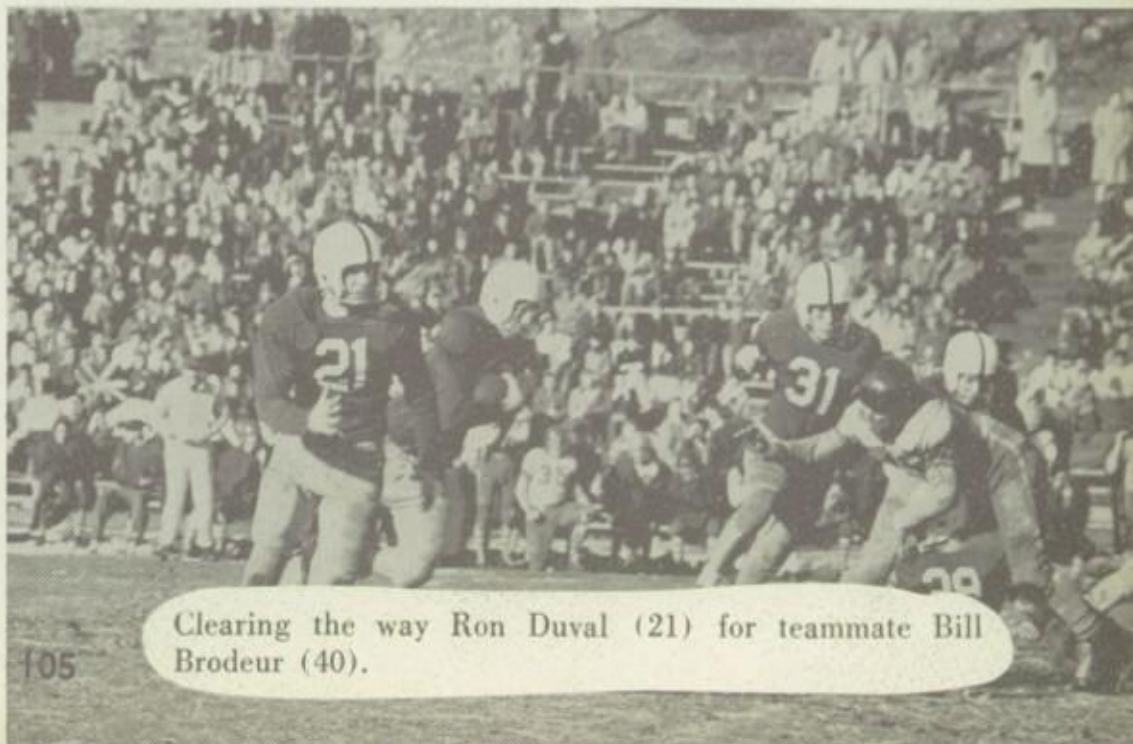
R. CORMIER
End

ing streak continued against Westboro and St. Columbkille. The winds turned, however, in the Westford game as the Crusaders exploded for a 26-6 win. Prosperity was not for long, unfortunately, as Burlington won a season closing game, 14-0. Tom Lomaglio and John Peralta, two great performers, were elected to the Catholic Free Press All-Star Eleven on the first and second teams. Dick Dandini was named its athlete of the week.

In 1955, the first full varsity season attracted 67 recruits including our six four-year men: Ron Lamoureux, John Peralta, Dick Dandini, Bill Brodeur, Tom Lomaglio, and Chico Spinelli. We lost a Bernardian Bowl opener to St. Clement's of Somerville due to excessive fumbling. Dandini scored our lone tally in the 13-7 game. Next, the gridders held a heavily-favored Fitchburg High team to a sole touchdown and a safety in their first meeting at Crocker Field before 2500 fans. The Sentinel praised Peralta and Spinelli for a moral victory over the Red and Gray. Despite good showings they also lost to Northbridge and to St. Columbkille's. Sweeping reverses and a sharp pass attack were the causes of those two Crusader downfalls. In the remaining four games the Crusader goal line was to be crossed but once more. They played Wachusett Regional to a 6-6 tie as a costly penalty brought the game's end with our ball on the enemy's six-inch line. Not to be denied, the Crusaders landed on unbeaten Burlington at the Bowl for a 14-0 win



Bernardians and Crusaders receiving last minute instructions.

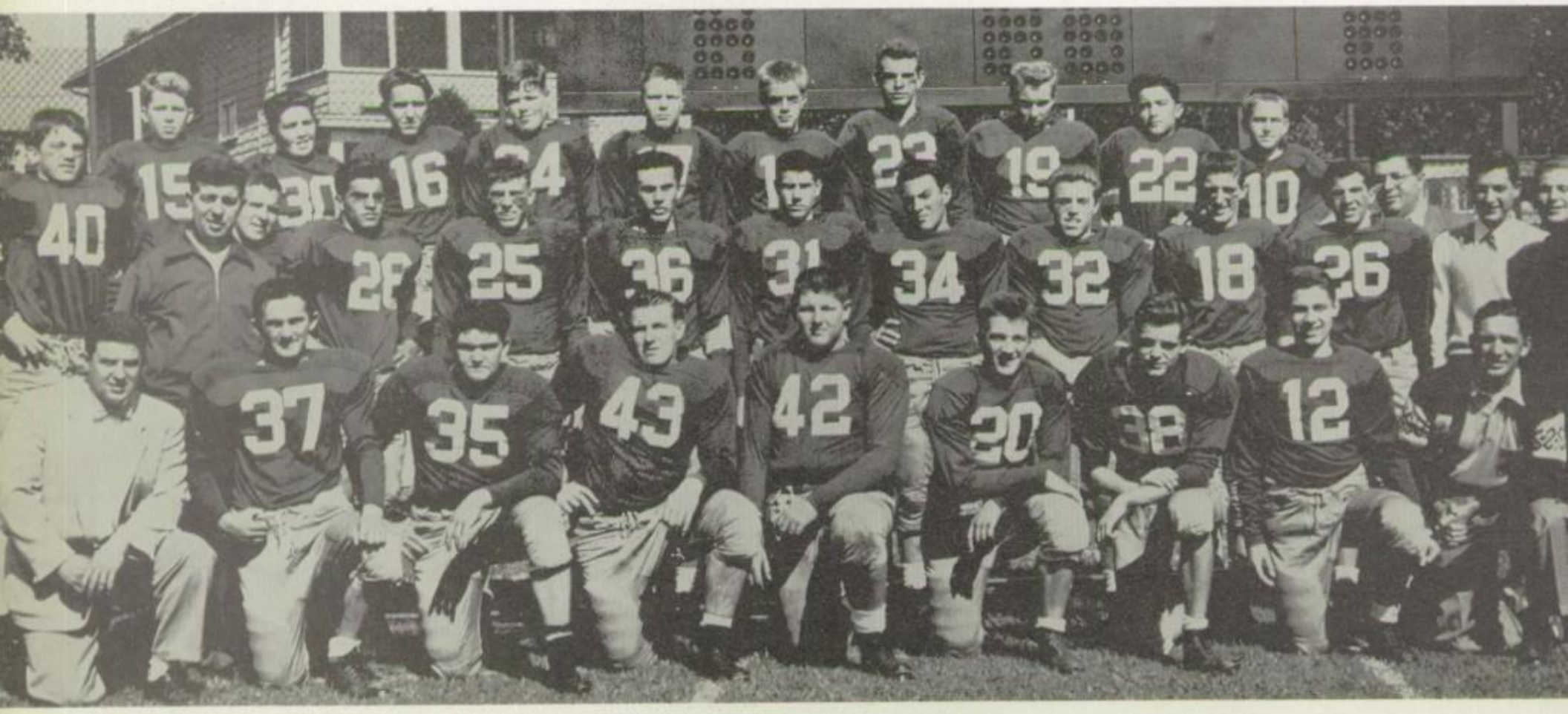


Clearing the way Ron Duval (21) for teammate Bill Brodeur (40).

VARSITY 1952—Back row, left to right: Coach J. Brasili, Head Coach, G. DiBenedetto, Legere, Roderick, McNeill, Dandini, Coach E. Nole, Lomaglio, DeBonville, Keating, Cormier, Lamoureux, Coach Cioffi, Brother Armand, Athletic Director. Second row: Norton, Debitetto, Primeau, St. Louis, Brodeur, Peralta, Blanchette, Testa, Maguy, DeBonville, Mascis, Connolly, Coach Nordman. First row: Longo, Day, Tessier, Rochon, Bergeron, Richard, Lemoine.

Pioneers . . .

VARSITY 1953—Back row, left to right: Coach Nordman, St. Cyr, Lamoureux, Brodeur, Gagne, Cornetta, Brother Armand, Athletic Director; St. Louis, Primeau, Hannula, Cardinal, Coach Nole. Second row: Coach Brasili, Peralta, Baker, Spinelli, Dandini, Mascis, Lomaglio, Testa, Legere, Head Coach G. DiBenedetto. First row: Millette, Lambros, Beaulac, McNeill, Burnett, McGregor, Longo, Gonville.



VARSITY 1954—Back row, left to right: Brodeur, Neary, McHugh, Pizziconi, Donohue, Houle, Adams, Robichaud, Thibodeau, Peralta, Fluet. Second row: Head Coach Guy DiBenedetto, Kraskouskas, Peralta, Lamoureux, McNeill, Baker, Lomaglio, Dandini, Reardon, Spinelli, Coach Nole, Debitetto, Day, Brother Euclid, Moderator. First row: Coach Brasili, McNeill, Gagne, Remy, St. Germain, Beaulac, Cardinal, Lambros, Coach Nordman.

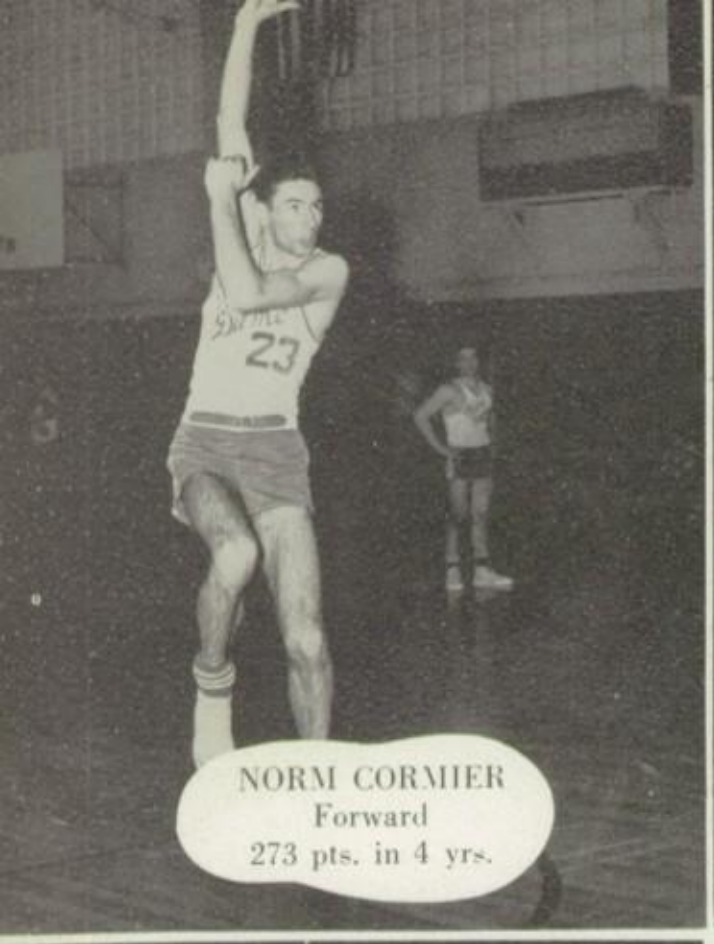
VARSITY 1955—Back row, left to right: Lomaglio, Gagne, McHugh, Wicker, Guglielmo, Thibodeau, Boudreau, Innamorati, Pizziconi, Beaulac, Peralta, Duval, Ciccolini. Second row: Day, Houle, Lamoureux, Stewart, LaBelle, Flynn, Cravedi, Dandini, Peralta, Bergeron, Debitetto. Third row: Gelinas, St. Germain, Tocci, Baker, Cormier, DeBonville, Brodeur, Sibley, Spinelli, Kraskouskas.

with Duval and Dandini scoring. Then Ayer High was crushed 19-0 with Lamoureux and Duval scoring all three touchdowns. In the season's finale the Blue and White boys rocked the sports world with a stunning upset win over their Catholic city rivals St. Bernard's 7-0. A recovered fumble by end Bob Cormier on the Bernardians' five allowed Brodeur to score on the ensuing play. The win gave the Notre Dame Team the Catholic city title and the Father Curran Memorial Trophy which was presented at a banquet by the Knights of Columbus. The school also received part possession of the Elliot Trophy in tieing for the city championship. John Peralta and Dick Dandini were named to the Catholic Free Press All-Star Eleven.

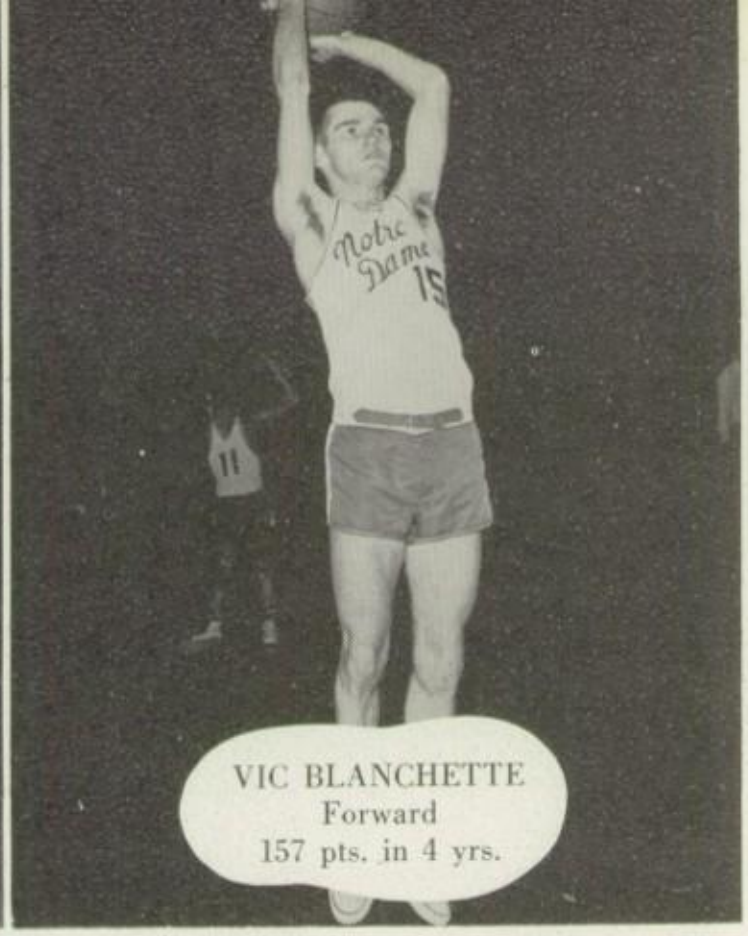
The Freshman football squad coached by Ernie Nole were unbeaten except for a Leominster Junior High victory and tie with the Red and Gray freshmen. Tremendous promise was shown by Gerry "Chet and Jet" Chester, and George Fischer as a line plunger. On the line Donald Dame, John Aubuchon, and Tom McHugh played great ball.

The Crusaders wish to express to head coach Guy DiBenedetto and his able staff a sincere thanks for all the efforts that were placed in making the "Little Irish" the outstanding team of North Worcester County.

FRESHMEN—Back row, left to right: McHugh, Darr, Babin, Tierney, Leblanc, Archangeli, Adams, Rivard, LEcuyer, Fischer, Stewart, Rousseau. Second row: Aubuchon, Gaudette, Quartrello, Chester, Kilikewich, Theriault, Whitcomb, Griffin, Dame, Geary.



NORM CORMIER
Forward
273 pts. in 4 yrs.

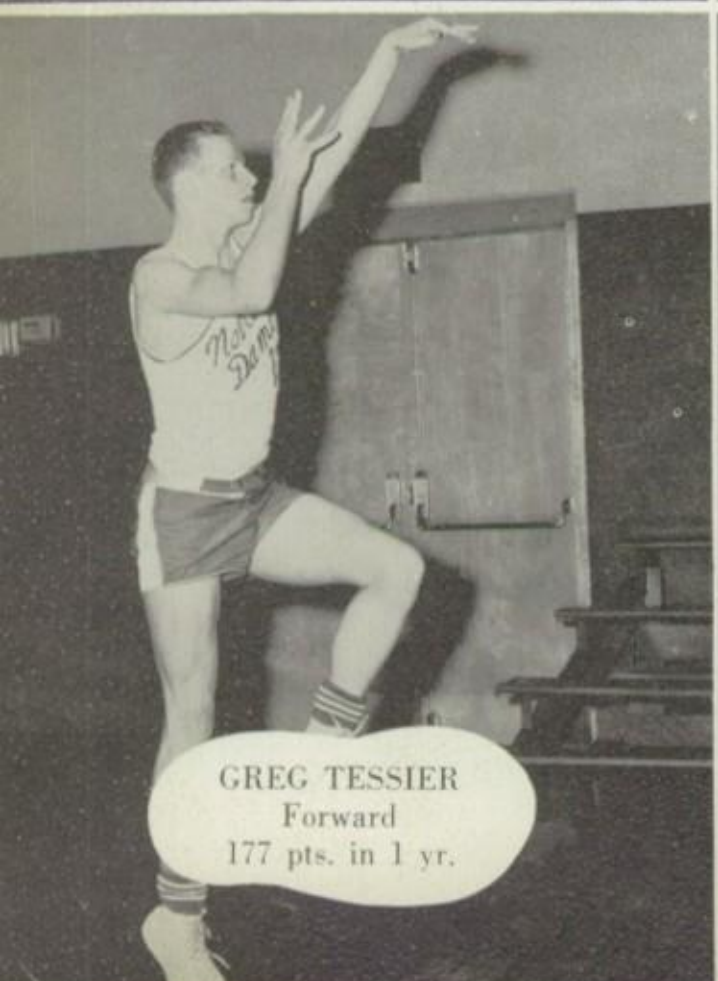


VIC BLANCHETTE
Forward
157 pts. in 4 yrs.

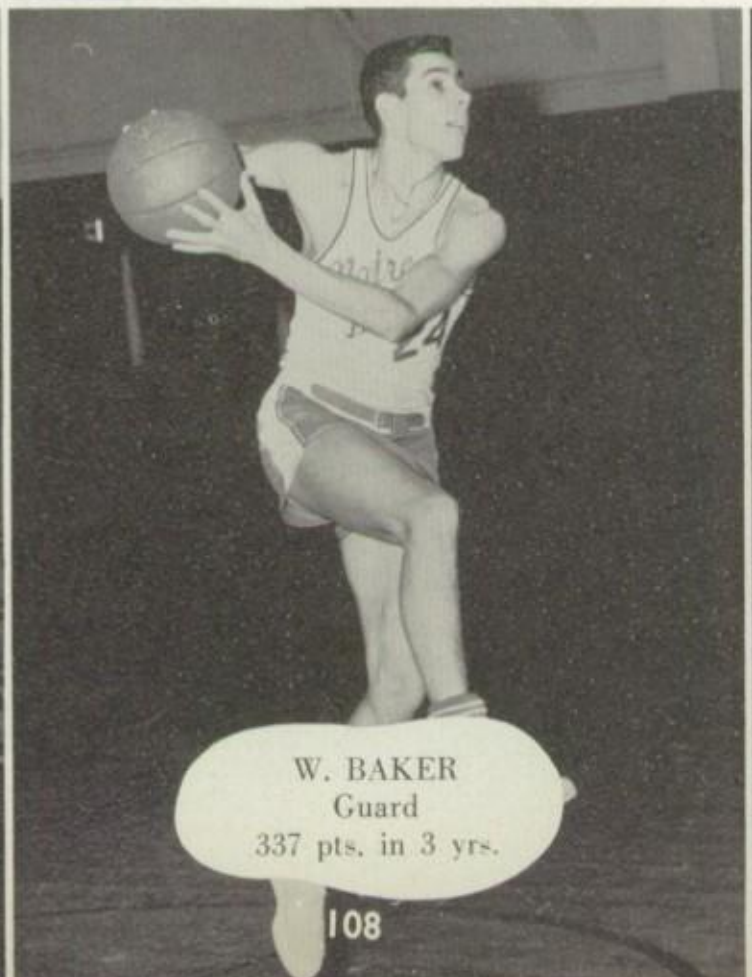
COACH "MUCHO" PAPPAS

G. LECLAIR
Forward

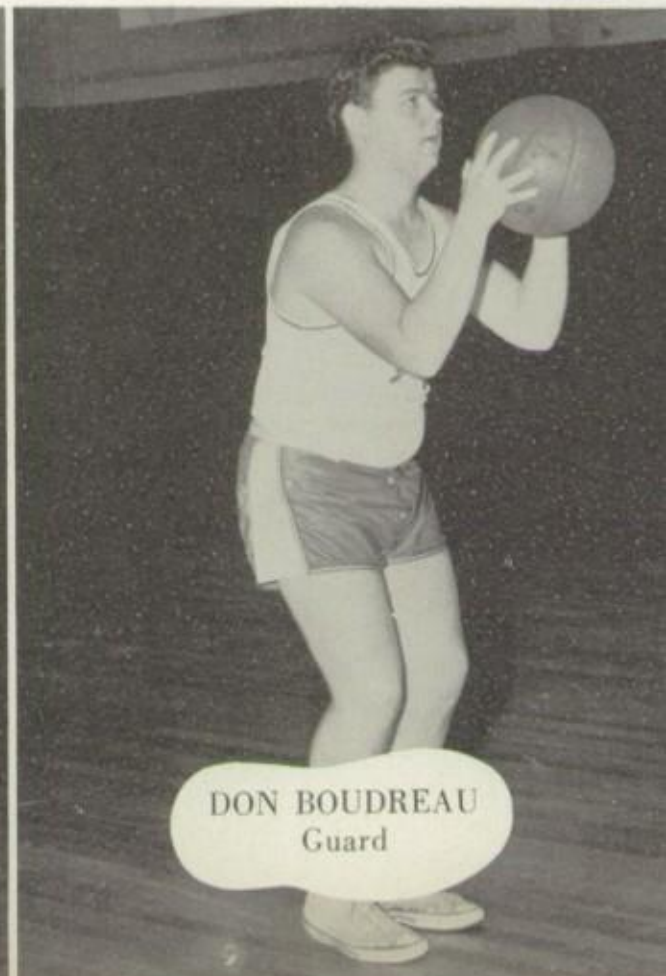
VARSITY 52-53—Back row: Debitetto, Lemoine, Roderick, Cormier Blanchette, Larcenaire, Boudreau. Second row: Coach Stanley, Boucher, Norton, Peralta, Brodeur, Mascis, Laford, Coach McNally. First row: Bourgeois, Keating, Dandini, Brother Armand, Athletic Director, Connolly, Cormier, Bergeron.



GREG TESSIER
Forward
177 pts. in 1 yr.



W. BAKER
Guard
337 pts. in 3 yrs.



DON BOUDREAU
Guard

Hardcourt Highfliers

RECORD

Crusaders	67	Lunenburg	35
Crusaders	52	Mt. St. Charles	66
Crusaders	57	Sacred Heart High	50
Crusaders	47	St. Bernard's	42
Crusaders	43	St. Peter's	62
Crusaders	67	Athol High	36
Crusaders	41	St. Stephen's	58
Crusaders	68	Clinton High	51
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Crusaders	49	St. John's Prep	70
Crusaders	68	St. Stephen's	40
Crusaders	42	St. John's Prep	62
Crusaders	70	Gardner High	53
Crusaders	44	Assumption Prep	74
Crusaders	60	Sacred Heart Worc.	48
Crusaders	51	Fitchburg High	48
Crusaders	97	Gardner High	64
Crusaders	46	Fitchburg High	69
Crusaders	40	St. Bernard's	46
Crusaders	58	Assumption Prep	73
Crusaders	44	St. Peter's	94
Crusaders	57	Hudson High	59
Crusaders	72	Athol High	73
Crusaders	57	Sacred Heart Worc.	59
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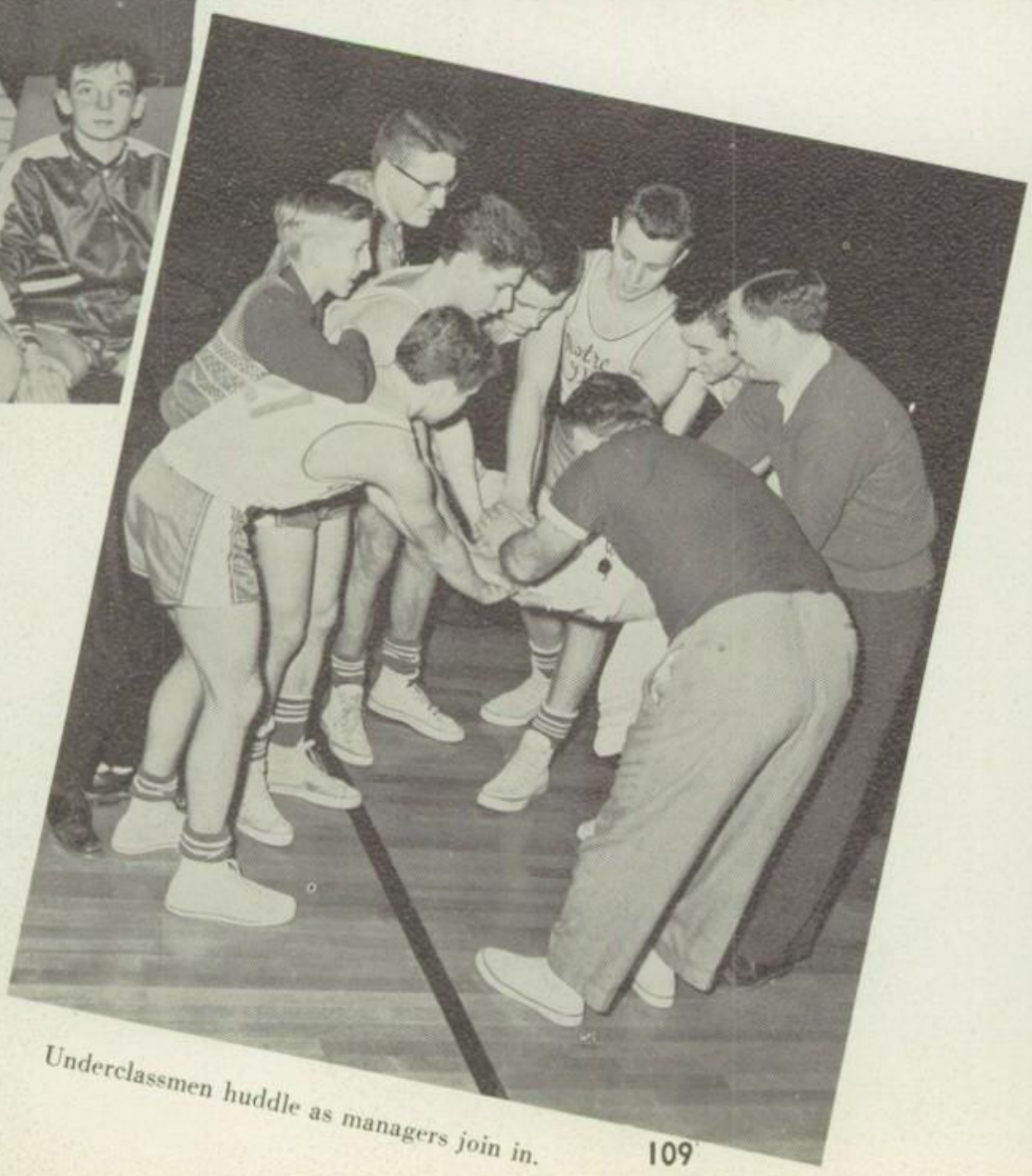
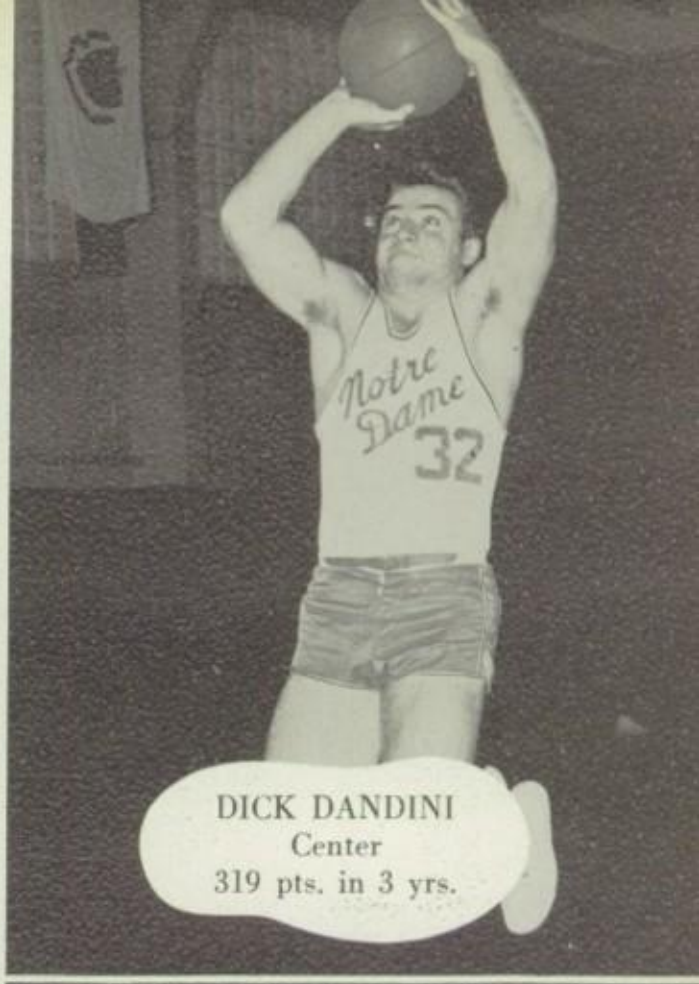
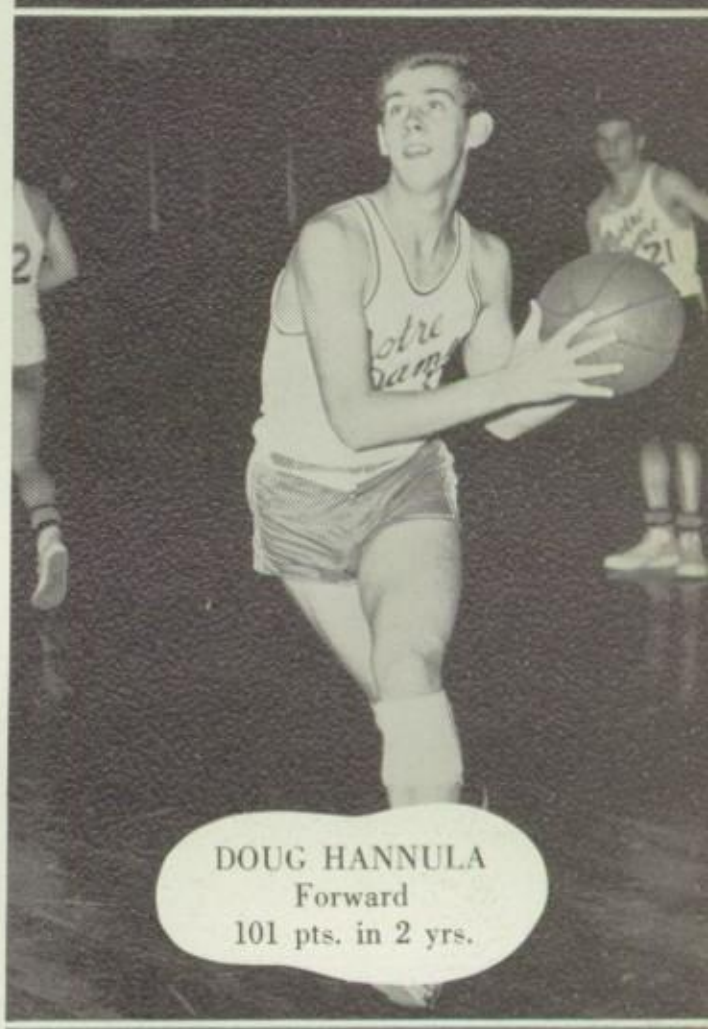


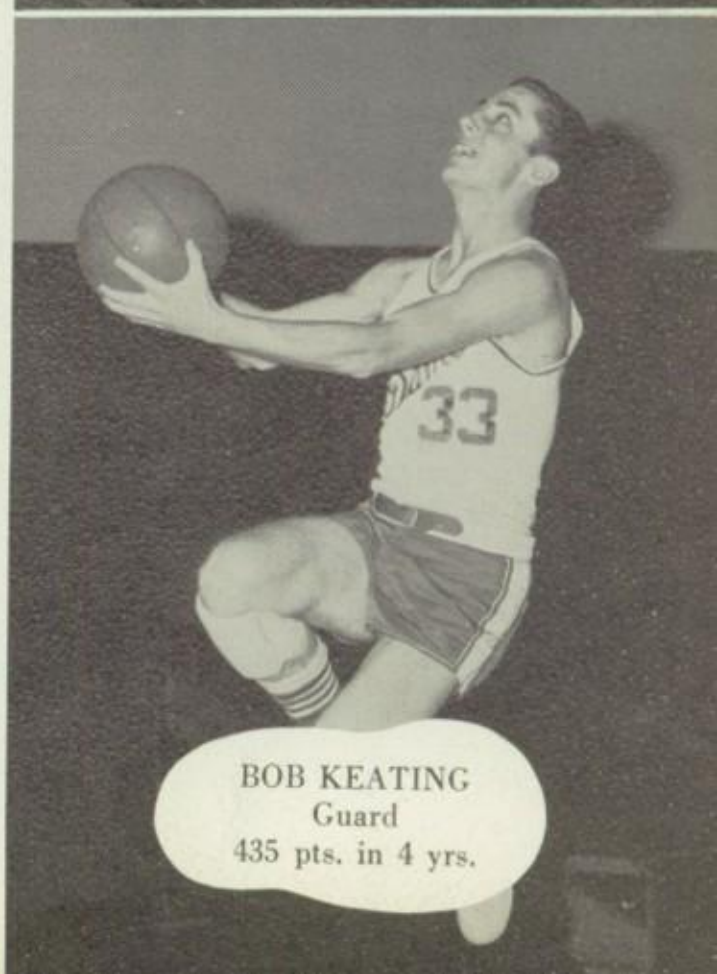
Underclassmen huddle as managers join in.



DICK DANDINI
Center
319 pts. in 3 yrs.



DOUG HANNULA
Forward
101 pts. in 2 yrs.



BOB KEATING
Guard
435 pts. in 4 yrs.

VARSITY 1953-54—Standing, left to right: Head Coach Bun Stanley, Baker, Brodeur, Brother Armand, Athletic Director, Blanchette, St. Cyr, Assistant Coach Bob McNally. Kneeling: Cardinal, Norton, Keating, Cormier, Turner, Corliss.

In the fall of 1952, Brother. Armand and Coach "Bun" Stanley called for basketball recruits and sixteen reported. The Blue and White boys lost their opener to the Mount Saint Charles Freshman team by a 55-40 score. Also losing their next three, they finally won against St. Mary's of Milford "B" squad. The hoopsters won two of their next three before becoming red hot and turning in ten victories in their next twelve starts. The Crusaders split their series with the Bernardians. They also won two of their last four starts in competing with Central Catholic of Lawrence and St. John's of Worcester. All told the cagers won 15 and lost 9 for an impressive record. Craig Corliss and Lou Cormier were consistent high scorers. In tournament play the hoopsters were eliminated in the Bay State Small School Tourney.

The sophomore season was launched without the services of Craig Corliss sidelined with rheumatic fever. The Crusaders won but three of their first nine games in playing varsity ball. The second half of the season was also disastrous as the Crusaders won but once while losing seven. Sheer hustle could not overcome superior height and experience. The local lads entered again the Bay State Tourney despite their 4-13 record. They were defeated in the first round by Cole Trade of Southbridge.

In 1954, Matthias "Mucho" Pappas took over the coaching duties for the Crusaders. The schedule called for games against the Catholic League of Worcester in Division I and against North Worcester County teams. The Blue and White failed to defeat one Worcester team but afforded strong competition to area teams. They won a season opener in their own gym by downing Lunenburg, 59-47. They lost two nip-and-tuck games to the Bernardians by scores of 54-49 and 47-45. Craig Corliss, the diminutive but speedy guard, led the city scorers with over 400 points. He amazed friends and foes with dribbles "a la Couz" and a phenomenal shooting eye operating on glittering array of hook and jump shots. In tourney play, the local lads advanced to the second round in the Bay State Tournament when they downed Malboro. The Muchomen were then eliminted by a strong Lexington quintet.

VARSITY 1954-55 — Back row, left to right: Norton, Casacca, Benoit, Aubuchon, Debitetto, managers. Second row: Hannula, Karkutt, Cardinal, Brodeur, Tessier, Robichaud. First row: Brother Robert, moderator, Corliss, Blanchette, Brodeur, L. Cormier, Keating, N. Cormier, Coaches "Bun" Stanley, "Mucho" Pappas.

VARSITY 1955-56—Standing, left to right: Brother Robert, moderator, L. Cormier, Keating, Benoit, Blanchette, N. Cormier, Brodeur, Tessier, Cardinal, Hannula, Baker, Coach Pappas. Kneeling: Lussier, manager, Leclair, Stewart, Dandini, Corliss, Brodeur, Lavoie, Debitetto, managers.

In November of 1955, our first four-year varsity team was assembled. The Blue and White court game still remained below par against Catholic Division foes as they beat only one Worcester team, St. Stephen's. Nevertheless the Crusaders lost no time in stamping themselves as the best North Worcester County team as it racked off seven straight victories against area competition, including victories over Fitchburg and St. Bernard's. Then with the city and North Worcester County titles almost assured, tragedy struck. Plagued with injuries and listless play the local hoopsters suffered a complete reversal of form which saw their spirited game fall off woefully. As a result they reeled off seven consecutive defeats losing among these to Fitchburg, St. Bernard's and Athol High in return engagements. Thus the coveted titles were claimed by the Red and Gray cagers whose only county blemish was our thrilling game-ending 51-48 win on their home floor before a sellout crowd of 1200. The Crusaders thus ended the season with an 11-13 record.

Craig Corliss retained his city scoring championship with 412 points. He also set a new Worcester County record with 47 points in the second Crusader-Gardner game in which the locals scored 97 points. Great performances were also given by Warren Baker with his drives and nifty layups, and by Greg Tessier and Billy Brodeur with their rebounding and good court game. The greatest credit goes to Coach "Mucho" Pappas whose patient hand and court know-how guided the team during the season. Credit is also due those unsung reserves whose timely relieving saved many a game. These are Norm Cormier, Bob Keating, Doug Hannula, Vic Blanchette, Dick Dandini, George LeClair, Don Benoit, and Clayton Cardinal.

The Junior varsity cagers, fast and sharpshooting, amassed a record of 12 wins and 10 losses. Great performances were given by Joe Tagg, John Karkutt, Alan Stewart, Ronald Sibley, Richard Trudel, Charlie Sicard.

The freshmen hoopsters coached by Don Boudreau, senior, lost but four games, two of which they later avenged. Victims included St. Bernard's, Fitchburg, Nashua Junior High.

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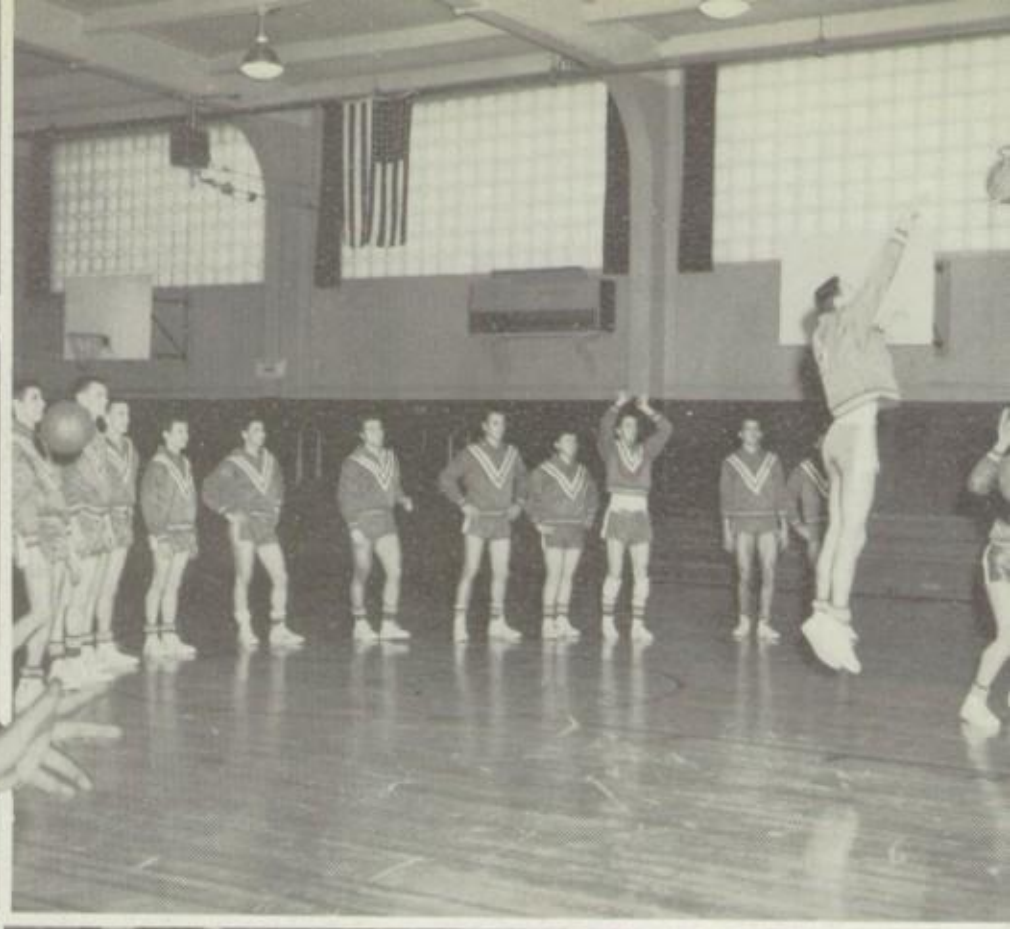

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1955-56—Standing, left to right: Coach Pappas, Sibley, McGrath, Karkutt, Trudel, Guglielmo, Chester, Stewart, Tagliaferri, Sicard, Craigen, Adams, Turner, Charron, Fischer. Kneeling: Debitetto, Lavoie, Lussier, managers.

"B" Squad

1955-56—Back row, left to right: Gelinas, Craigen, Weaver, Aubuchon, Martin, Chester, Pietela, P. Boudreau. Front row: Baker, scorer, Fischer, Darr, Putnam, Cormier, Babin, Boucher, Coach D. Boudreau.

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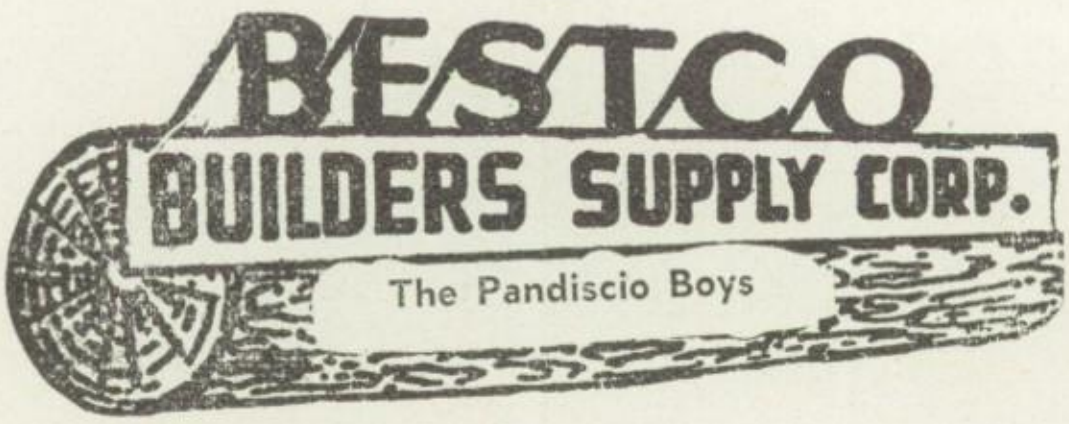

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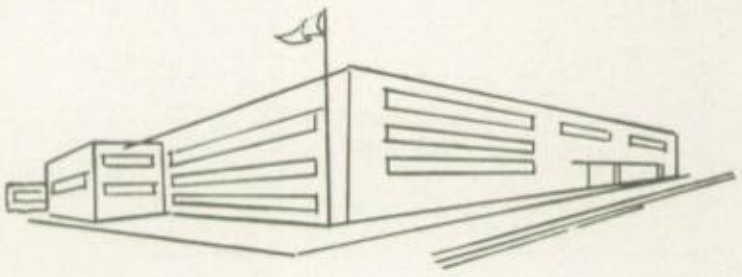

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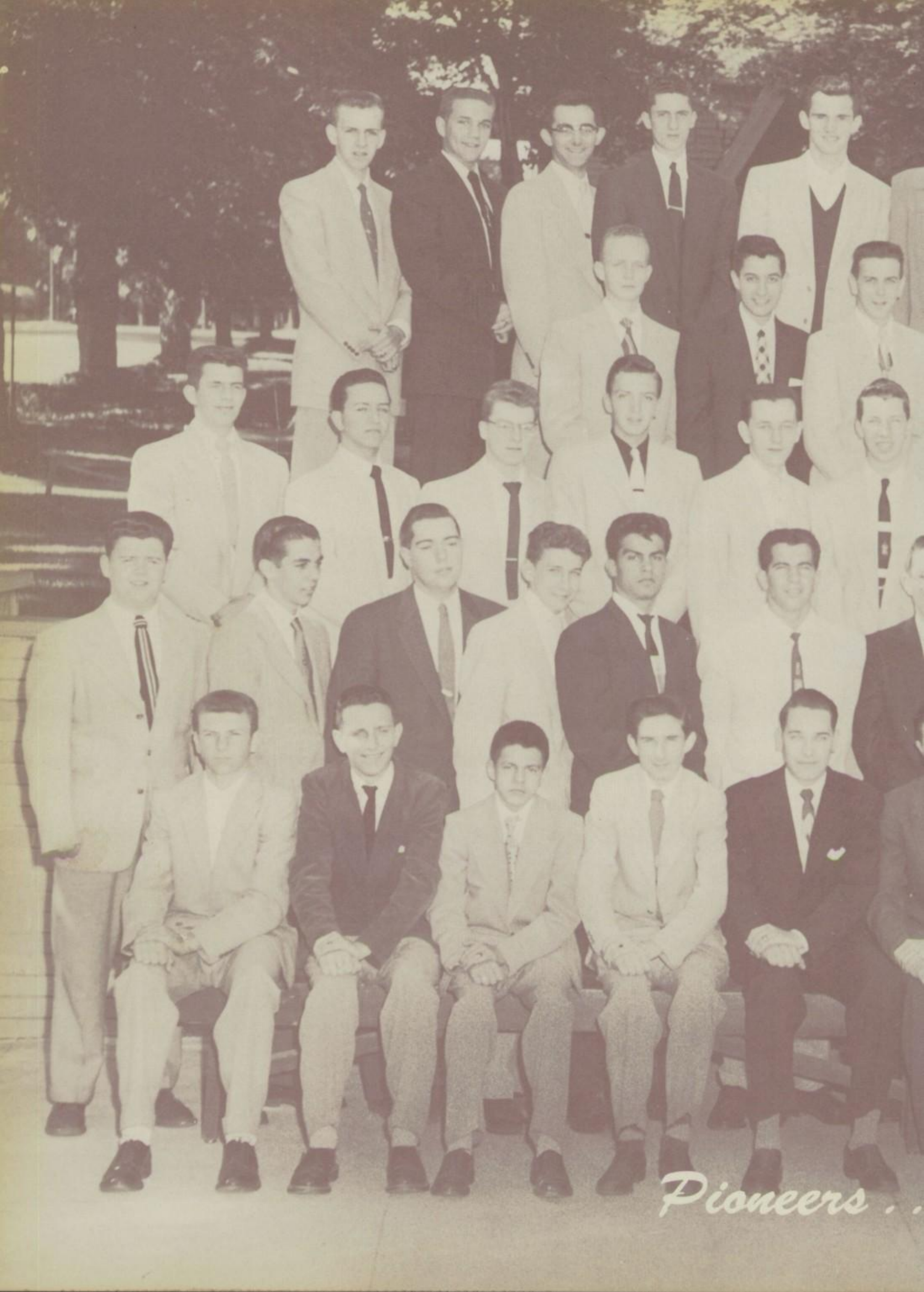

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